HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# RMAN ARMY MARCHES IN BOTH YUGOSLAVIA, GREECE

# **SOLONS NEAR** U. S. STRIKES

U. S. Steel Next To Close Down

> WASHINGTON -(P)- Declars ing that "tempers are getting pretty hot" over prolonged labor lisputes, Senator Connally (D-Tex) proposed legislation Saturday to give the government broad authority to take over plants where strikes "impede or delay" lefense production.

The Connally proposal, similar in some respects to one offered by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Naval Committee, would permit government seizare of plants where production is retarded "as a result of a strike or other labor disturbance of

"We have appropriated billions of dollars with which to purchase arms, munitions, ships and implements of war, both for ourthe Texas Senator said.

whole program should bog down because of disputes between employers and employes. Tempers are getting pretty hot. We are getting to the place Congress will lose patience, and I don't think it will wait much longer."

By The Associated Press An order for a work stoppage at lants of the U. S. Steel Corpora- final point standings, however, Supt. of 537 votes were cast. went out Saturday night to

CIO steel workers. CIO president Philip Murray said. The requirements for deterday there would be a "cessation of were not entirely complied with. work" which he asserted was Supt. Stambaugh said, since in

'caused by a lockout." contract with the CIO will expire. cases it was impossible to designate On March 20, the union asked for third place, Stambaugh said. a new contract providing for an increase of 10 cents an hour for for schools entered included: Wes- L. C. Lemen received one write-in 281,000 workers, a union shop, laco 32, La Feria 29, Sharyland 25, vote. check-off collection of union dues, Rio Hondo 24, Mercedes 15, San liberalized vacations with pay and Benito 14, Edcouch-Elsa 6, Edinburg 132 votes and R. L. Skinner with eniority rights. The company in- 5 and Mission 5.

cluded in a counter-proposal an (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### NAZI RAIDERS THOUGHT HIT

Battleships 'Lucky' If Undamaged

By The Associated Press

LONDON-Germany's commerceraiding battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst are "very, very lucky" if they escaped damage in an overnight pounding with the "most powerful bombs" ever loosed on such targets, returning Royal Air Force fliers declared Saturday.

raid on Brest, where both 26,000ton battle wagons are in harbor, cautiously avoided any claim of great damage but the fliers who carried it out-the 49th of the war and the third in a week on the Naziheld French port-were exuberant. One pilot in the powerful RAF

An air ministry account of the

bomber force claimed either a direct hit or a "very near miss" on one of the raiders.

"On the quay at the torpedo boat base," the ministry said, "stores of oil were set alight and burned with dull red flames under a blanket

of heavy smoke.

The communique said oil stores in the occupied Netherlands harbor of Rotterdam and industrial targets in

the Ruhr also were bombed. The ministry of information reported two more German bombers, in addition to the one previously

claimed, were destroyed in the Nazi 3 First Places Are raid on Bristol Friday night.

### Paul Brown Named Ex-Student Committe

HARLINGEN-Paul H. Brown of Harlingen was among executive committeemen re-elected at annual round-up luncheon of the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association held Saturday, according to Associated Press dispatch from Aus-

At the luncheon, feature of the three-day home-coming celebration, first in the radio speech event. Dr. A. M. McAfee of Port Arthur A number of other Edinburg comwas elected association president. petitors went to Temple with the Le succeeds H. C. Pipkin of Ama-winning trio earlier in the weekrillo. Sunday, class and organization No other results of the competition reunion breakfasts will conclude the were announced in messages recelebration. ceived here

# Record Vote Polled In School Elections

Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen, Pharr Have Hottest; Name New Members

HARLINGEN-With contests at Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen and Pharr leading in amount of interest, voters in numerous Valley school districts elected new trustees Saturday. Voting was exceptionally heavy in a number of instances, with a strongly organized write-in campaign in one election-Pharr-resulting in election for the write-in candidate. Harlingen's voters elected two new trustees Saturday, the new candidates, Mrs. F. N. Smith and Tom D. King, defeating Incumbents

DISTRICT 28

3-Way Tie 3rd

Lee Stambaugh of Pharr-San

na was first, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo

Ready writers contest, class A:

Anna May Biehn, McAllen, first;

Marie Harpin, Harlingen, second;

Nona Jean Foster, San Benito, third.

Read writers contest, class B:

Read writers contest, ward school:

Heriberto de Leon, Mercedes, first;

Lloyd Botzman, Rio Hondo, sec-

ond; Barbara Ann Bailey, Pharr-

Typing: Barbara Pletcher, Stuart

Place, first, score: 141.86; LaVerne

Rainey, La Feria, second, 140.9; Viola

Yarbrough, La Feria, third, 127.93;

Diana Cisneros, Raymondville.

fourth, 124.92; Ella Jean Fleming,

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, fifth, 121.9.

des, score: 98.75 accuracy; Joy Lev-

ens, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, sec-

ond; Rena Jane Beal, Edcouch-Elsa,

third; Betty Jo Watts, Pharr-San

Juan-Alamo, third: Alfonso Roiz,

Gaulle Warns Africa

Of Nazi Infiltration

CAIRO-(AP)-General Charles De

Gaulle, leader of "Free French"

tain, told Frenchmen tonight that

Syria and East Africa, were begin-

ning the policy of agitation and

infiltration which has won them

Valleyites Win

Taken At Temple

junior college students won first

places in the annual state speech

Temple Friday, according to in-

formation received here Saturday.

took first place in girls' oratory.

Miss Virginia Armour of McAllen

won first in the poetry contest, and

Miss Pauline Phillips of Pharr was

Miss Alva Lockhart of McAllen

competition for junior colleges at

EDINBURG - Three Edinburg

Shorthand: Melvin Brust, Merce-

second and La Feria third.

Lois Gully, Sharyland, first.

San Juan-Alamo, third.

Rio Hondo, fifth.

points each.

**SCHOOL MEET** 

F. Earl Davis and W. E. Bush in a fairly close race. Mrs. Smith led \*the ticket with 194 votes, followed by King with 188 votes. Davis re- Valley. ceived 171 votes while Bush polled

In what was believed to be the heaviest vote ever polled in a Brownsville school election, two new candidates and one incumbent were elected Saturday, the other incumbent, J. H. Batsell being the loser in a four-man race for three places. Reynaldo Garza, Browns-Donna Second With ville lawyer, led the ticket with a total of 1,756 votes, with incumbent Dr. Charles Calderoni running second with 1,592 votes. The third trustee post was won by George EDINBURG - The Pharr - San McGonigle, new candidate, who polled 996 votes, while Batsell re trict 28 interscholastic league all-

ceived 843 votes. Incumbent Runs Third

round championship in the meet ending here Saturday, earning 59 At McAllen, Incumbent George points to nose out Donna, which Chapapas lost his place on the school finished second with 57 points. board, running third in a race for Three schools, Raymondville, Har- the two available places with 289 lingen and McAllen, finished in a votes. The trustee jobs were won three-way tie for third with 38 by Incumbent W. C. Tisdale with 334 votes and Ray Losh, new candi-There were imperfections in the date, who polled 331 votes. A total

At Pharr, Incumbent John G. C. Juan-Alamo, meet director general, Doedyns, who had not filed for reelection, was candidate for a wellsaid that effective midnight Tues- mining the all-round championship organized write-in campaign in a hotly contested race. Doedyns polled 180 votes to nose out Incumbent many cases a contest was not held Frank N. Hail, who did file for re-At that time, the company's to determine third place. In many election, and so gained one of the two available trustee posts. The other was won by K. P. Garfield, The other final point standings new candidate, who polled 317 votes.

Incumbents William Kretz with

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) In Saturday events, Harlingen was first in senior track, with Don-Jap Troops Routed na second and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo third. In junior track Don-In Six Day Battle

> LONDON- (P) -Japanese troops were reported Saturday night by Reuters, British news agency, to be in full rout after a six-day battle

Chinese chief of staff, General Ho Ying Chin, described the action as the "most brilliant military feat in the entire war" and said the battle cost the Japanese three genand wounded.

180 DAYS FOR BICYCLE

Everyone Invited To Meet Troops

BROWNSVILLE-Every soldier at Fort Brown here, from the lowliest 'yardbird" to the highest-ranking colonel, will don his best brassbuttons and freshly-shined boots Monday when the 124th Cavalry Regiment observes Army Day with an open house for civilians of the

The impressive military ceremonies are to be held in commemoration of the anniversary of America's entry into World War I.

Observance of the event, first of its kind to be participated in by the 124th Cavalry, will be climaxed by a dismounted review at 3:30 p.m. Other exercises throughout the day will present a detailed picture of the cavalry's role in modern

To Broadcast Events

Events will be broadcast over radio station KGFI, which will rebroadcast remarks of Sgt. John Gaustad, who will ride around the grounds on a radio-equipped horse to give a running account of the activities at all parts of the post. All troops of the regiment will

take part in the celebration. Special exhibits and displays of equipment will be erected in the parade ground area, and men will be detailed to explain to visitors the functions of each particular

Visitors will also learn at first hand something about the daily routine of army life. Under supervision of soldier-guides, they will make inspection tours through mess halls, barracks and stables.

An outdoor radio center will not only have on exhibit a complete array of army radio equipment, but will also offer a demonstration of the 56th Cavalry Brigade network in actual operation.

Periodic Drills Planned Trainees inducted into the army less than a month ago will put on periodic drills to show the public how rapidly advancement can be made under present day army in-

There will be no mounted drill on the program as the recent arrival of more than 400 remounts has

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### with Chinese forces in Central 'Democracy's Quality Depends On Quality, HANDBAG IN Of Today's Babies'

AUSTIN - (A) - "The quality of erals and about 20,000 men killed democracy tomorrow depends on the quality of babies born today,' Mrs. Haywood Nelms of Houston, president of the Birth Control DALLAS-(P)-Edward Jones, 19. League of Texas, said Saturday as Fort Sam Houston soldier, was sen- she completed arrangements for the tenced to 180 days in jail Saturday organization's third annual convenon a charge of theft of a bicycle. tion opening here Tuesday.

### Citrus Program Poll

This ballot is NOT official. It is simply a means of obtaining reaction the proposed Six-point Citrus Program. The State Department of Agriculture has consented to receive and tabulate the votes as a service to the industry. But the State Department of Agriculture does NOT express an opinion either for or against any of the proposals. This ballot has no legal status. It will serve only to inform the public as to the collective opinion of the industry.

The Six-Point Program would be implemented by four legislative bills which have been published recently in Valley newspapers. The obforces still fighting alongside Brithe Valley favor or oppose the program after studying the proposed the Nazis, from North Africa to legislation.

### Citrus Program Poll

Mark And Mail to The

Texas State Department of Agriculture Harlingen, Texas

(Mark X in square indicating your views) I favor the program I oppose the program

as proposed as proposed Postoffice address ..... I do not own or I own or operate operate a grove a grove

1. y grove is located .....

Note: This is an unofficial poll. This ballot will be used for no other purpose. After tabulation it will be destroyed.

## Russia, Yugoslavia Earlier Sign Friendship Pact NAZI RADIO **TELLS NATION**

Invasion 'No Attack' On The 'People'

OF NEW WAR

BERLIN - (Sunday) - (A) - The German radio broadcast early today Hitler's order to the German army to march into Greece.

The order said the German in vasion was "not an attack against the Greek people."

At the same time, it said Germany was unable longer to endure the Yugoslav attitude and said Germany was reacting to the mistreatment. "attacks and murdering" of Germans in the Serb kingdom.

"Greatest Patience" The order said the greatest pat-

ience had been exercised by Germany respecting Yugoslavia and Greece but that now the moment for action had arrived.

Soldiers of the southeast German army were commanded to show their famed spirit, which previously moved the Germany expeditionary force in Norway to drive the enemy

from the continent. Hitler's order was read by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels whose voice shook with emotion. The radio then started sprightly

march music. The order said the fuehrer had frequently called attention to the dangers in the southeast.

Recalls Nationals Now, it was said, Germany was

obliged to recall its nationals and consuls from the southeast. It was stated it was Germany'

policy to strike the enemy wherever he shows his head. It was observed that Germany cannot tolerate the landing of British troops in Salonika.

The English, it was said, will learn to their sorrow that Salonika is for them another Dunkerque. The Hitler order added that Yugoslavia had entered the tripartite pact on the most favorable terms and then repudiated the signature. It contended that no demands

which touched on Yugoslav inde-

pendence had been made.

# CASE FOUND

Agnew Suspects Quit Valley Saturday

(Picture on Page 10) BROWNSVILLE-Having "checked out all the details" of the travels through the Valley of Jack A. Rupert and James B. Alford, but s'ill without the pistol with which

the men are accused of having beaten to death Richard L. Agnew, Bexar county officers Saturday af ternoon started back to San Antonio with the prisoners. Additional evidence, a zipper handbag and clothing of the two

men, was found under a shed located near the railroad crossing on the Military highway, a short distance from the Brownsville city limits. More Identification Further identification of the men

was also made here by Thad Hoot, 1836 NW Jefferson street, who identified them as the pair picked up in his auto and drove from near the Mauldin airport to Harlingen on March 15. Assistant District Attorney Pat

Camp, who accompanied the party here, said Hoot apparently had picked up Rupert and Alford shortly ter very ably presenting to the

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### Italy Closes Offices In Detroit, Newark appropriate \$2,500,000 in the Interior

belatedly to the wishes of this govthe Italian consulates at Detroit and weeks. Newark, N. J. The announcement came within of two huge reservoirs near Zapata

that although it requested the clos- ity. ing of the consulates a full month | It would in effect provide an allago, no action had been taken by American canal for irrigation waters

### 'Your Hour Has Come' Hitler Tells His Balkan Troops; Yugoslavia Prepared

NEW YORK -(AP)- The German army is marching against Yugoslavia and Greece, the Columbia Broadcasting system's listening station here announced early today after picking up a German radio announcement.

NEW YORK—(Sunday)—(P)—The National Broadcasting Company reported tonight hearing the Berlin radio announce that Germany has been at war with Yugoslavia since early Sunday morning (Berlin time).

NBC said the announcement was made to the German army of the east in cial communique a few minutes ago. The German short wave radio carried this proclamation from Adolf Hitlet 3.C

"Soldiers of the east front your hourhas come."

Hitler's War Declaration Announced At Dawn;

In announcing that Germany was at war with Yugoslavia, the German radio said: "In the name of the Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, I am reading the following order of the day to the German army of the east.

Berlin, April 6, 1941. Soldiers of the southeast front: Since early this morning, the German people are at war with the Belgrade government of intrigue. We shall

NON-AGGRESSION AND FRIENDSHIP PACT IS SIGNED BY YUGOSLAVIA AND SOVIET RUSSIA SATURDAY

MOSCOW (Sunday) -(P)-Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia have signed a pact of friendship non-aggression after several days of negotiations, Tass, Soviet Russian news agency, announced early today. The agency said the pact was signed yesterday by the Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, and Milan Gavrilovic, former Yugoslav cabinet minister and Yugo-

slavia's representative in Moscow. The treaty declared that Russia and Yugoslavia, "inspired by the friendship existing between the countries and convinced that the preservation of peace forms their common interest," decided to conclude the pact.

only lay down arms when this band of ruffians has been definitely and most emphatically eliminated. And the last Briton has left this part of the European continent. And . . . that these misled people realizethat they must thank Britain for this situation, they must thank England, the greatest war-monger of all time. The German people can enter into this new struggle with the inner satisfaction that its leaders

### have done everything to bring about a peaceful settlement." Serbs Facing Death Sing 'We Go To bless them as hitherto. "In accordance with the policy

By The Associated Press

SKOLPJE, Yugoslavia-Singing their old battle songs, the Serb soldiers are marching through this military center to what most of them believe to be death

Battle Like Others Go To Weddings'

But they are light-hearted In a Turkish cafe, one of the dancers, a fat woman, appeared on the stage wearing a Hitler moustache and improvised a ditty to the effect that the Fuehrer gradually had collapsed with a stomach-

ache in fear of the Serbs. The soldiers gave her a tremendous cheer. Trained Fleas Entertain Soldiers

Fleas are entertainers, too, as the tough mountaineers pour in to join their army units. Saturday morning an urchin in the old Turkish quarters gave an open air performance of his flea circus. The fleas were placed on stone slabs marked "Serbia." From

there they jumped into a chalked square labelled "Germany." "This is how the Germans will run back home," the manager Skolpje is getting accustomed to the conditions of mobilization.

Women are replacing the men in shops and offices. The farms are suffering, however, because of the advanced season. But the people say: "America has plenty of food. If we grow

less we shall get it from our Allies." Morale of the army is superb. "We Don't Expect To Survive This War" "We don't expect to survive this war, but if we do, so much the

better," said one soldier. "We Serbs go to battle like other people go to weddings." What the soldiers can't understand is why the war hadn't started

### West Predicts Passage Of Irrigation Measure

HARLINGEN-Rep. Milton H. West of Brownsville predicted, in a elegram sent to the Star-Monitor-Herald Saturday, that the bill proriding money with which to start work soon on the Valley's \$59,000,000 irrigation project would pass Congress as a result of the very able presentation of facts made by A. L. Cramer of Elsa, president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Conser-\* vation Association.

ern Air Lines Saturday morning af-House appropriations committee the need of the Valley securing the gravity and off-river water storage project, West said in his telegram. The committee has been asked to

Cramer left Washington by East-

Department appropriation bill to States Saturday that it was closing work to start within a month or six The project calls for construction

two hours after Secretary Hull had with a 160-mile concrete lined canal told reporters the state department distributing water to irrigation diswas giving attention to the fact tricts in the Lower Valley by grav- NAVY—One old cruiser, three de- control project but will be similar

needed in the Lower Valley.

### This Is What She Has To Fight Nazis

By The Associated Press Yugoslavia, boxed on three sides

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Acceding begin work on the giant project. by Axis armies, has these fighting West said he was certain that the forces, according to recent estimates: ernment, Italy advised the United money would be made available for ARMY-1,500,000 men more than double the number under arms one year ago.

and 1.000 planes, perhaps half of will be separate from the federal them old models.

smaller vessels

"We pray to God that He may lead our soldiers on the path and

of letting others fight for her, as she did in the case of Poland, Britain again tried to involve Germany in the struggle in which Britain hoped that she would finish off the German people once and for all, to win the war and if possible to destroy the entire German army. "In a few weeks long ago the German soldiers of the eastern front, Poland, swept aside this instrument of British policy. On April 9, 1940, Britain again attempted to reach its goal by a thrust on the German north flank. The thrust

at Norway. "In an unforgettable struggle the German soldiers in Norway eliminated the British within a period of

Boasts Of Record "What the world did not deem possible the German people have achieved. Again, only a few weeks

later, Churchill (Prime Minister (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### **PEST FUNDS** ARE OKAYED

\$57,399 For Valley Signed By FD

EDINBURG - A Work Projects be spent in controlling citrus pests in eight South Texas counties has been approved by President Roosevelt, Hidalgo County Judge J. C. Looney was informed Saturday in a telegram from Senator Tom Con-

"The president has designated the project to control and eradicate disease and insect pests in citrus orchard regions in Cameron, Willacy. Yugoslavia's Men chard regions in Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo, Brooks, Webb, Starr, Dimmit and LaSalle counties," said the

The work will include destruction of trees and performing other control methods, said Connally,

The date for start of the work is left to the discretion of the state W.P.A. administrator at San An-The W.P.A. appropriation will be

used chiefly, it was understood, for clearing trees out of old abandoned orchards. Some groves are a source of infection to good trees with the AIR FORCE-1,500 trained pilots citrus canker disease. The project department of agriculture fruit fly stroyers, eight torpedo boats, four to work the department did several submarines, in addition to a Dan- years ago in the Valley in removing ube gunboat flotilla and other dead trees to keep down canker in-

# "Many warehouses were seen to

### **SOLONS MAY** TAKE ACTION **OVER STRIKE**

Tempers Strained As More Strike

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offer of a 2 1-2 cent an hour increase. Negotiations drifted into what was called an "absolute deadlock" on Friday night. "Peaceful Picketing"

Murray ordered "peaceful picketing" at all U. S. Steel plants and said there "should be no violence." "Big steel" holds millions of dollars in defense contracts. As the threat arose of a stoppage in its production, another problem gave definite promise of settlementthat of the bituminous coal strike. Also, management and labor laid the issues of the long standing Allis-Chalmers strike before the Defense Mediation Board.

William S. Knudsen, OPM director, speaking in New York, termed the original Allis-Chalmers strike vote "fraudulent" and criticized "the radical leaders" in Mil-

"The labor situation during the last month has grown worse mostly due to organizational and jurisdictional strikes." he said. "The hours lost can never be made up and they are precious. Let us settle the disputes, large and small, around the table and keep the plant going."

Pure Union Problem Knudsen mentioned the Ford strike, among others, as being "purely for the purpose of speeding up the union organization efforts." The Ford stoppage continued at a stalemate, with assembly units throughout the country closplant, but Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan said that "things look bright" for a settlement before long.

ton repair yards of the Bethlehem pearective rted when spokesmen for Alfredo Leal was polling 90.

the United States Conciliation Servcontract" for presentation to the W. A. Dorman, who polled 52. full negotiating committee on Mon- Rio Hondo, voting for three trused," Steelman said:

"I am speaking your language." May Reopen Monday some of the idle mines would re-

Nine representatives of the Allis-

very bad situation about which Yates received 5. something must be done quickly. The company has \$45,000,000 of defense contracts and has been idle had write-in votes cast, but none smash in the victim's head. Rupert The ceremony gave Venezuela the ordinary in Mrs. Antonia Bar-Ford Envoys Clash

in Washington, where at a labor 118 votes, to win the two places. board hearing, representatives of Cliff Harbison received 28 write-in the company and of the CIO Unit- votes ed Automobile Workers came face

"We are not going to consent to said I. A. Capizzi, Ford counsel. You are going to do business with the CIO," replied Maurice

Sugar, counsel for the union. Capizzi was seeking the dismissal of petitions for the election of collective bargaining representatives Berny. in the Ford plant.

The strike was called, union officials said, because of sicharge of union men. The UAW seeks a contract recogniing it as bargaining agent, adjusting wages and providing certain seniority and other

### Postal Gains

Better

for the first quarter of 1941 showed seek re-election. an increase of \$1,420.91 over the figures for the first quarter of last year, it was announced Saturday Bramwell and L. R. Murphy, inby Assistant Postmaster J. E. Sny- cumbents.

March figures also showed an insame month of 1940. Receipts for were 57 votes. That amount was the first quarter of 1941 amounted received by each of the candidates. Salvage Operations to \$20,313.10 as compared with \$18.- Incumbents L. H. Henry and Wal-892.19 for the same period a year to Hoekstra, and the new candiago. The figures for the past month date, F. I. Hendrix. The third inwere \$7,121.41 as compared with \$6,- cumbent, B. F. Byers, was not a 550.03 for March, 1940. The \$571.38 candidates. additional business amounted to an Edinburg's increase of 8.75 per cent over the Broaddus and L. J. Roberts each to the government petroleum wharf

### Blaze Breaks Out In Rear Of Grocery

HARLINGEN-Fire of undeter- Stuart Place selected Incumbents mined origin broke out in rear of D. W. Meredith, Stanley Crockett Five Selectees Leave Gregory's grocery store next to the and Archie Harwood for another RAYMONDVILLE-Five selectees First National Bank here late Sat- term as trustees, each receiving 19 will leave from the Raymondville urday night, doing unestimated votes. amount of damage.

The fire was confined principally livan and new candidate Willie Dil- Leaving will be Leo Turner Jones, to space between the grocery store lard got 47 votes each to win the Pablo Rodriquez Rojas, Robert Torand bank building. It was quickly two trustee posts without opposi- res, Joe Simo and Margarito Gonput out by the local firemen.

### Hidalgo Boy Drowns In Rio Grande, Body Found By Firemen Saturday



The body of Thomas Hernandez, about 19, who drowned Thursday in the Rio Grande river, is shown as it was taken from the river Saturday when it washed to the surface near the Donna pump. (Photo by Glenn White, Jr.)

DONNA-The body of Thomas Hernandez, about 19, who drowned Thursday, was recovered in the Rio Grande River about two miles southeast of the Donna pump Saturday morning. Justice of the Peace H. L. O'Neal reported a verdict of accidental death by drowning. Eighteen witnesses saw the youth get caught in a whirlpool while swimming in the river and several men almost drowned attempting

Producer Now

RAYMONDVILLE-The G. C.

Kent No. 1 on the Schubert-Boggus

Tract in Willamar field was flow-

ing 125 barrels through quarter-

inch choke Saturday, it was report-

Meanwhile, the Willamar Com-

ent Willamar producers.

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No Clues Found

and Alford told the officers they

said it was somewhere between San

Three Edinburg men had previ-

in La Feria told the officers they

had seen them there and two addi-

tional persons in Edinburg identi-

Hopkins and Aubrey Davenport,

Back To San Antonio

The officers and prisoners ate

Sheriff Tom Morrison to feed the

Apparently in a jovial mood, Al-

area Sunday to be inducted into

ford replied, when lunch was men-

fice and Mr. Camp.

trip back to San Antonio.

prisoners in the county jail.

I've heard all day."

April 28 in San Antonio

to rescue the boy. Donna firemen \*attempted to locate the boy and WILLAMAR many of his friends spent some 48 hours in the search.

Hernandez was a former resident of Halletsville and had been living at the home of Miguel Alvarez in Donna. Interment will be in charge of the Stotler Mortuary.

### SCHOOL VOTES **CAUSE UPSETS**

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ed along with the River Rouge 121 were re-elected in a contested election at Los Fresnos Saturday, ed here. The well was brought in with the third candidate for the some time ago. two places, Noel Ryall, polling 82. Horace Watson and Mrs. A. W. A threatened strike in the Bos- Schaffer each got one write-in vote. Tract was shot for production to the tri-power pact, without hav-The incumbent, P. S. Coy, was Thursday, and by Saturday was re- ing demanded anything whatso-Shipticilding Corporation, with \$1,- beaten in Landrum's election of a ported making 150 barrels on quar- ever of the Yugoslav nation except Brigade headquarters at Fort Mc- United States Civil Service commis- cloudy, showers. 000, nute. of defense contracts, ap- single trustee, getting 84 votes while ter-inch choke.

the Stae Conciliation Board an- Mission re-elected three incum-

Weslaco Re-Elects

day. When a reporter said that to tees, re-elected the three incumhim the statement meant "arrang- bents, B. N. Hollon with 139, R. A. AGNEW CLEW ing the phraseology and punctua- Stewart 115 and B. T. Bullis 111. tion of an agreement already reach. The other candidates were Mrs. William Magee with 62 votes and

Mrs. Louis Hatch 63. M. E. Steele and Pinkey Ladd Steelman had said earlier that with 91 votes each won the two Santa Rosa trustee positions. The car near here and disposed of his only trustee running, C. C. Daniels, personal effects. failed of election with 51 votes, the fuorth candidate, Mrs. had been worn by the men on March wage in place of the present \$6 H. H. Baurmann, polled 29. The 14, date of the brutal bludgeon- ed by Yugoslavs, and some even days," the public can watch demonin the north and \$5.60 in the south. other incumbent, W. D. Branch, did slaying of the San Antonio sales-

Raymondville's election contect tonio. the United Automobile Workers failed to unseat the three candi- The clothing, found scattered be-(CIO) met with a panel of the dates who had filed, Incumbents neath the shed, consisted of a green Mediation Board in Washington. Gorman Fox with 151 and R. E. hat owned by Rupert, two old hand-Indications were that the confer- Harding with 120 votes winning two kerchiefs, one pair of shorts and a ence might run far into the night of the places, and N. G. Parr, new vest bearing the initials of Rupert, or even continue into the day to- candidate, polling 152 votes for the Bexar county deputy sheriffs said other post vacated by Frank Wilson, . Mr. Camp reported that Hoot was President Roosevelt on Friday who did not seek re-election. I. N. the twelfth person to identify the called the Allis-Chalmers strike a Frost polled 95 points, while Walter men in the Valley.

Edcouch-Elsa, Alton and Donna Incumbent W. H. Huges got 144 The Ford strike had repercussions votes and H. H. Adkins, new, got

At Alton, Incumbents Howard Antonio and Harlingen, they Quick and Harry Thompson polled thought. 40 and 55 votes, respectively to re- The heavy growth of weeds durdo business with subversive groups" tain their posts. Write-in totals ing the past few weeks, Mr. Camp were 15 for T. J. Carter and 3 for said, made the search difficult.

> Donna's incumbents, D. L. Wilson ously identified Rupert and Alford and Huey Todd were re-elected with as having involved in the disposi-211 votes each in their uncontested tion of articles belonging to Mr. election. One write-in vote each Agnew. Four persons in Falfurrias went to C. O. Williams and Carl

Incumbents Jack Robertson and Fred Winkler were the two winners in the 12th Valley contest. fied them. staged at Wilson Tract Saturday. Robertson polled 16 votes and Winkler 18 to retain their posts. Unsuccessful candidates in the election were R. M. King with 11 votes, Mrs. Doris Nichols with 5 and Francis Patridge with 5.

Elections, uncontested, were quiet at San Benito, La Feria, Edinburg, Brownsville Business At San Benito only 59 votes were cast, the number that was received by both C. W. Sullivan, incumbent, and L. T. Boswell, new candidate. BROWNSVILLE - Postal receipts Incumbent A. M. Hervey did not

At La Feria only 17 votes were

Voting Light

At Mercedes, where three candicrease over the receipts for the dates sought three places, there

> polled 173 votes in an uncontested today to continue salvage operaelection, this total being from two tions. boxes. Two other smaller boxes The vessel, one of 10 Italian and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were unreported late Saturday night German craft taken over under H. B. Payne, in San Benito. but could not have changed the government orders, is being unloaded to facilitate repairs. result had there been a write-in.

At Tabasco, Incumbent Ed W. Sul- army service at Fort Sam Houston.

### NAZIS ORDER BALKAN WAR

And Yugoslavia

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"It is already war history how O. L. Kerstin. the German armies deleated the legions of capitalism and plutocracy. After forty-five days this campaign in the west was equally and emphatically terminated.

and German units.

tories of the German army.

"The memory of the landing of British troop's at Salonika in the course of the first World War also caught little Greece in the spiderweb of British intrigue. Warned British

"I (Hitler) have repeatedly warned of the attempt by the British WELL FLOWS to land troops in southeastern constitutes a threat to the German New Field Becomes Reich.

"Unfortunately this warning went unheeded by the Yugoslav nation. I have further tried, always with the same patience, to convince Yugoslav statesmen of the absolute necessity for their cooperation with the German Reich for restoration of lasting peace and order within Yugoslavia.

"After long effort we finally succeeded in securing the cooperamunity B-1 on Theodora Garcia tion of Yugoslavia by its adherence

veloping into a large proved field. "At this point the criminal usurp- tion. nounced that representatives of the bents for the three rtustee posts producing low gravity crude, is only ers of the new Belgrade govern- Members of the regiment at Fort company and a CIO union would Saturday, J. E. Walsh polling 273, a few months old. The Pan-Ameri- ment took the power of the state Ringgold in Rio Grande City will confer again Monday in hopes of settling a wage dispute.

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tors had been appointed to "edit a two places. Third candidate was King Ranch property near the pres- these circumstances I was forced ed on Mond." April 7. immediately to recall the German national colony within Yugoslav **Humiliating Attacks** 

IS UNEARTHED "Members and officers of the German embassy, employes of our after they had burned Mr. Agnew's attacks.

The clothing found under the shed

# Difficulties Ended munications and cooking.

Cucuta, Colombia-(A)-The pres-Venezuelan town of Cristobal, sign- ger, commander of the Eighth Army western branch of the Rio Oro as cer. No clues were found, however, the boundary between the counof the pistol which was used to tries.

the country and did not know where since the countries attained indethey had thrown the weapon. They pendence.

### U. S.-Canadian Air

Defense Posts Seen the Pacific Coast from Puget Sound for national defense. identified the men. Three persons In the party with the prisoners were Bexar county deputies Aubrey

Special Investigator John J. Kleven-84 Valley Selectees hagen of the district attorney's of-

boards send 84 new selectees to inlunch at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in a duction centers this week end, the downtown cafe before starting the first 24 leaving Saturday night from San Benito. The remaining 60 will The Bexar county officers turned leave Sunday night. down the offer of Cameron County

Of the latter group, Weslaco sends 42, while Brownsville and Harlingen will each send nine.

#### tioned. "Those are the best words Nebraska Seeking Flood Control Aid The prisoners are scheduled to WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator go on trial on a charge of murder

Butler (R-Neb) announced Saturday that he and Representative Curtis (R-Neb) were seeking authorization for WPA labor to par- Mrs. Tom Starkey, Harlingen, in Set On Italian Ship ticipate in "flood control, irrigation Valley Baptist Hospital. Both mother and soil conservation work in Ne-TAMPICO - (P) - The Italian braska and other Great Plains well. Mr. Starkey is telegraph edifreighter "Atlas," which was scut- States."

> NAVY MAN ON LEAVE SAN BENITO-H. B. Payne of the U. S. Navy, stationed in Hawaii, is

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Accessories Pan American 3 24-Hour Service Station 14th, Monroe Brownsville

## **OBITUARY**

MRS. LAURA GIBSON CALDWELL DONNA-Mrs. Laura Gibson Cald-23 years, died at 1 a. m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Dodd. She was born in Kentucky and survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Cleo Gilliland. Winston Churchill of Britain) Raymondville; two sons, Sherman. thought the moment right to make Battle Creek, and Darwin, Summera renewed thrust through the Brit- ville, N. J. Services will be held ish allies, France and Belgium, at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Stotler into the German region of the Mortuary. Pallbearers will be Cedric Ruhr. The victorious hour of our Wood, A. L. Hayer, E. A. Capen, soldiers on the west front began." O. A. Prather, David Wilson and

MRS. ELBA PLUMMER

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Elba Plumwarmongers now consists of the Springs, Colo.; and three daughters, the Valley is invited to attend. realization of a plan which they Mrs. Daisy Williams, Adwinston, Following the procession pagen-Rock, Ark. Pallbearers Clarence audience. Todd, Elmer Todd, Charles Romer, Nesmith.

#### P. H. HENDERSON

PHARR-P. H. (Swede) Henderson, owner of extensive real estate in this area, died at City Hospital Houston. Kreidler Funeral Home occurs. is in charge of arrangements.

## FORT BROWN

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placed the post area under a quar-

High-ranking officers from 56th that it take its part in the recon- Intosh in Laredo are expected to sion. The Willamar area, rapidly de- struction of a new order in Europe. visit Fort Brown for the celebra-

April 6, Army Day, is sponsored Christi "As in the case of Poland, this by the Military Order of the World ice, announced that a committee Weslaco also re-elected its incum- pany, which is said to be interested new Belgrade government has War. Since the date falls on Sunrepresenting the United Mine Work- bents, Walter Bach receiving 124 in the Willamar field, is expected mobilized decrepit and old people day this year, the War Department are needed in the navy department ers (CIO) and soft coal mine opera- votes and N. K. Beets 97 to win the soon to start a number of wells on into their inner cabinet. Under directed that the event be celebrat- in the Texas and Louisiana district.

Other Celebrations

Grand scale celebrations are planned at a number of Texas army points Monday. The big celebration is concentrated at Brownwood the Associated Press reports, where consulates in Yugoslavia, were daily important visitors from Iowa and subjected to the most humiliating Texas including Texas legislators. will gather for the Camp Bowie "The German schools, exactly as festivities. At Camp Bowie, where in Poland, were laid in ruin by they are calling Monday's celebrabandits. Innumerable German na- tion "probably the greatest review tionals were kidnaped and attack- held in Texas since World War strations of weapons, military movewounded, bridge building, com-

comes off, embracing the entire 36th dents of Colombia and Venezuela, division and the 113th Iowa Cavmeeting on the international bridge alry. Many Iowans are expected between this Colombia city and the to watch. Maj. Gen. Walker Krue- governor. ed a treaty Saturday fixing the Corps, will be the reviewing offi-

At Camp Barkeley, Abilene, the most of the rich oil-bearing land keley of San Antonio. Her son Davis were unfamiliar with this part of which had been in dispute almost was killed in action during the World War and for his heroism he was given the Congressional medal of honor, only Texan so honored. The camp bears his name.

Meanwhile, America also celebrated Army Day on Saturday, with WSHINGTON-(P)-Joint United a mighty military show designed States-Canadian air defense bases to impress upon the people of dozwere in the making Saturday along ens of cities the present great drive

to Alaska, while in far away Ber- "In a world wherein domination muda the navy prepared to open by armed might prevails in so many up an uncompleted operating base. unhappy lands," President Rooseminister, said Friday work had been the observance, "it is highly desir- and got only an apple. started on a string of air bases able that the American people focus along the west coast as a part of a their attention for at least one plan being worked out by the joint 24-hour period in a year of those United States-Canadian defense military forces which constitute the

land defense of our republic." The War Department, meanwhile, reported a total of 1,124,000 men in uniform-491,000 regulars, 315,000 Enter Army Service draftees, 280,000 National Guards-HARLINGEN-Four Valley draft men and 38,000 reserves. A year ago, by contrast, only 225,000 men were under arms.

### Fixed Barber Price Is Attacked By Mann

islature and intended to fix minimum prices for barbers' services

Daughter Is Born HARLINGEN-A daughter was born Saturday night to Mr. and

and daughter are reported doing tor of The Valley Morning Star.

# SET AT 5 A. M.

March Into Greece well, 68, and resident of Donna for Music Clubs Sponsor Mercedes Event

> MERCEDES-Easter sunrise services, under sponsorship of Federated Music Clubs, eighth district, will begin next Sunday, April 13, at 5 a.m., it was announced here Saturday. Mrs. H. E. Hager, district president, is chairman for the event. with Wilfred Fisher of Mission, director of service and music, and Mrs. Fisher directory of pageantry. Knights Templar of the Valley will have a prominent part in the serv-

mer, 65, resident of Harlingen for Following the procession pagannine years, died at her home at 8 try will be staged, consisting of the "Then Churchill concentrated p.m. Friday following a lengthy ill- procession to the tomb. A replica the strength of his empire against ness. She was born November 10, of the tomb will be on the stage. our Ally, Italy, in Africa. How the 1876, in San Jacinto county, Texas. while there will be a lighted cross danger has also been banned from Services will be held at the Stotler- on the hill. The event will be stagthe African theatre of the war Burdette Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday ed on Sunrise Hill, which is a halfthrough the cooperation of Italian with Rev. W. S. Hancock officiating. mile west of the Seay clubhouse. Survivors are her husband, Wilds The clubhouse is four miles north of "The new aim of the British Plummer; a son, Winfield, Idaho Mercedes on the Baseline Road. All

had already hatched at the out- Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Martha Mc- try, the sunrise trumpet call will be break of the war, and only post- Gowan, Hall, Mont.; and Miss Ethel sounded, after which there will be poned because of the gigantic vic- Plummer, Harlingen; two brothers, a song by the audience, followed by Urban Grantham, New Waverly, scripture reading. A psalm will be Texas; and Harvey Grantham, Little read, then another song by the

After the offertory, Rev. Charles Floyd Morris, Dick Cope and T. H. Tucker of Mercedes, will deliver the Easter message. Another song will be followed by the benediction and doxology.

The sunrise service is being modeled after the annual Easter sunrise service staged in Hollywood. Europe. And I have said that this Saturday night after an illness of Sunrise will come at 6:09 a.m. this several weeks. Funeral services are Easter Sunday, causing the program pending the arrival of a son from to be well underway before sunrise

### Help Needed

OPEN HOUSE Skilled Men Asked At easterly winds. LOUISIANA: Corpus Base

> will be held for the jobs of sheet becoming fresh Monday. metal worker, joiner and electrician, it was announced Saturday by the ness, warmer Sunday; Monday

> per day. Both metal workers and cooler over northwest portion. Modjoiners are needed at the United erate to fresh southeasterly winds States Naval Air Station, Corpus

Electricians (planners and esti-Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the civil service office in the Brownsville postoffice, or by writing the manager of the Tenth United States Civil Service district, Custom-

house, New Orleans.

### Michigan People Asked To Pray For

DETROIT-(A)-Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and 15 Detroit clergy- ficer. ments, flying, construction of a gas- men Saturday asked the people of Colombia, Venezuela proof shelter, evacuation of the the state to pray for peace and successful mediation of the Ford Mo-

for Company strike. The appeal was issued by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, after a conference with the

### Youths Get Pardon In Louisiana Case

BATON ROUGE, La .- (P) -Full pardons and restoration of citizenship were announced Saturday for 16-year-old Jack Swanson, whose incarceration in the Louisiana state penitentiary after he allegedly misrepresented his age attracted nationwide attention.

The boys pardoned by Governor Sam Jones were Harold Niemiec. Jersey City, N. J., and Alfred Aebersold, Louisville, Ky., convicted of burglary in Jefferson Parish, December 20, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Swanson said Leighton McCarthy, Canadian velt said in a statement signallizing he entered a house to obtain food

### Tavern Owner Held After Man Is Shot

DALLAS-(P)-A man identified by Police Sergeant Jack J. Jones as Curley Williams, 38, was shot to death during an argument in a tavern here early Saturday. The night manager of the tavern was held in city jail.

### Most Prosperous Year

DALLAS -(A)- Missouri-Kan-AUSTIN-(P)-In the opinion of hew S. Sloan said here Saturday Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, that 1941's first three months were the Katy's most prosperous in 10

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### **BROWNSVILLE METHODISTS** To Commemorate

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Holy communion on Friday at 7:45 p. m.

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### EASTER RITES Invasion Of England Is Fifth On Nazi Program?

British Official Says Yugoslavia First, Greece And Turkey Next And Spain Fourth

By The Associated Press

LONDON-A British informant with the best of sources made mental wager Saturday on Germany's next move and rated the invasion of Yugoslavia first and of England fifth in probability.

This authority ranked the invasion outlook in this order: Yugoslavia, Greece, European Turkey, Spain to reach Gibraltan England, Ireland, the Russian Ukraine.

In putting England so far down the line, he explained: "The invasion of England could scarcely be launched without ne knowing it some days in advance. It would be impossible to conceal preparations which would give us \*-

placed first because of estimates that 375,000 German troops are already on or near the borders of that coun-

the tip-off. These are not now in

It was declared that information reaching here indicated the Nazi soldiers were growing restless from inaction and that an offensive against the Balkan kingdom, primarily to protect the flank for a future move against the Suez Canal. might be dictated at this time partly by the need of maintaining morale. Thrusts against Greece or Turkey-

in-Europe would aim at eventual closing of the Mediterranean Sea. as would a Gibraltar attack, while a push into the Ukraine would be in search of grain and oil. Against all these possibilities, Lon-

don sources indicated that Britain's grand plan is so to dispose her strength that she can smash quickly at the German drive wherever it

### WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with possible showers Sun- dan-(A)-Massaua, the Red Sea day. Monday mostly cloudy with port toward which the British armshowers. Moderate to fresh south- ies of East Africa are racing, was

warmer over interior Sunday; Mon- render. day mostly cloudy, showers. Mod-Open competitive examinations erate southerly winds on the coast, ARKANSAS: Increasing cloudi-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to The sheet metal worker jobs pay cloudy, showers over northwest and from \$7.68 to \$8.64 per day and extreme west portions Sunday; Monjoiners are paid from \$7.20 to \$8.16 day mostly cloudy with showers,

### Greenwood In Charge

SAN BENITO-Paul Greenwood of Harlingen, will be in charge of services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church and A. R. Mc-Haney will direct the program at 8 p.m. Special musical program will be presented. The Young People's organization will meet at 7

### Reports For Duty

CAMP BOWIE -(P)- Major Strike Mediation Jesse T. Ryle, reported here Saturday and assumed his duties as camp recreation and welfare of-

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### evidence." A move against Yugoslavia was KC PARLEYS SET SUNDAY

Four Towns Join In Observance

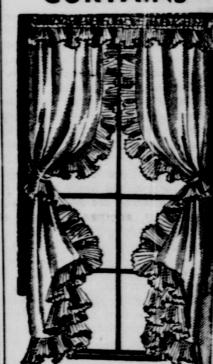
MERCEDES-Knights of Colum. bus chapter representatives from Harlingen. Rio Grande City, Mission and Brownsville will join in communion and reunion services here Sunday morning, with some 50 to 70 members of the order expected

At 9 a.m. the knights will stage a parade through Mercedes streets to the Catholic church here, where communion services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Following the services. conducted by Father Elroy Fuentes. the knights will have breakfast at the rectory.

### Port Defies British Demand Of Surrender

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sureported Saturday night to have LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, defied a British demand for sur-

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ond division rating in the recent

regional vocal contests held in Mer-

**Nursery Sued** 

Worker Asks Damage

BROWNSVILLE-A \$50,000 dam-

eivil district court against Adams

Gardens Nursery Corporation by

Sixto Gomez, Brownsville.

100 To Get Draft

not been announced. Nine men

will leave Sunday night for the

Fort Sam Houston induction cen-

ants charged with violation of im-

migration laws will be tried at a

special session of federal court here

Attorney Fred B. Wagner said the

special session had been called be-

cause the defendants have already

been held in jail for a month. All the cases will be tried Monday probbly, Mr. Wagner said. The next regular session of court opens dur-

Valley Man Burned

While Using Torch

McALLEN-C. W. (Red) Moores, Jr., well known McAllen photo-

grapher, was recovering Saturday from severe second degree burns

sustained on both hands from a

blow torch he was using Friday at

Moores was removing paint from

floor with the torch when the

lames suddenly enveloped both

His complete recovery is expected

McAllen Man Takes

Post At Corrigan

McALLEN-C. H. (Chuck) Trador,

employed at the Carpenter Chevro-let Sales Company in McAllen for

number of years, will leave Sun-

day night for Corrigan, near Housto become parts manager for

the Eden Chevrolet Company at

thin about two weeks.

that city.

ing the first week of May.

12 To Face Court

Totalling \$50,000

Interpreting The War News

# Africa Army In Greece

That's Why Bengasi Lost, Believes Expert; Maybe 300,000 Men Ready In Balkans

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Hitler's effort to avert involvement in a major Balkan war until assured of success in the battle of the Atlantic helps explain the Nazi failure to attempt balking British troop movements from Africa to

That Nazi hesitation has occurred although ports of debarkation in Greece are within easy striking distance of German bombers based

Just how many British are now at or near Salonika is a matter of conjecture. Berlin has admitted their presence there. The chief ex-

planation of that British back-tracking from Bengasi in North Africa \*over ground so recently wrested from shattered Italian armies seems LYFORD BAND to be that the bulk of the Army of the Nile is now in or en route to **PLAYS SUNDAY** 

the German-Austrian-Bulgarian allies massed to attack valiant little Serbia in World War Free Concert Slated days (over the same routes that any Nazi attacks on Yugoslavia In Harlingen must follow) the records show there were perhaps 15,000 French and British troops about Salonika. HARLINGEN-The Lyford High British students of that war have School band, directed by Grady bemoaned the fact that there were Whittle, and the Lyford Girls Chornot 300,000. Had there been, they us, directed by Mrs. Whittle, will be contend, the story of Serbia's despresented in concert Sunday at 3 perate fight against impossible p.m. at the Harlingen municipal odds might have been different. auditorium in Fair Park. The con-

There have been suggestions that cert is the sixth in a series of free concert program, in which outthe British now have perhaps 200,-000 to 300,000 men in Eastern and standing Valley musical organiza-Central Greece, backing a Greek tions have appeared before Valleyforce of more than twice that size. Up to the time of Yugoslavia's re-The Lyford band was organized volt against Axis domination, it was in 1938 by Whittle, and now has the mission of that Anglo-Greek 50 members. It will appear in rearmy to guard the only two military gional contests to be held in various gateways to Salonika from the upper Valley cities this month, taking Balkans, the Struma and Vardar part in the Marching Band contest River Valleys. in Raymondville during the Onion

Must Isolate Yugoslavia Yugoslavian action has changed In addition to numbers by the that. Isolating Yugoslavia from efband Sunday afternoon, the Girls fective British or Greek help as Chorus will be presented in a group quickly as possible now must be the of numbers. The girls were organkey to German staff planning, whatzed into a chorus at beginning of ever else is involved. That might this school year, and has made secnot be easy to do.

The terrain does not lend itself much better to heavy mechanized warfare methods than the Greek-Albanian border where the Italians met so sudden a check by the Greeks. It also is probable that British-Greek supporting columns could move quickly up the Vardar far enough to aid the Yugoslavian mountain defense of that flank.

### Matsuoka Departs For Return To Jap Chiefs From Nazis

BERLIN-(A)-Japanese Foreign The petition alleges Gomez was Minister Yosuke Matsuoka had a an employe of the defendant corporation on November 14, 1940, and final conference with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribthat he was struck and injured by bentrop Saturday then, accompani- U. S. Army Officers a truck owned by the defendant and ed to the station by the Nazi ofoperated by another employe of ficial, boarded a train for his return home by way of Russia. Mr. Gomez was permanently dis-

abled in the accident and incapacitated for all further work, the peti- Miner Is Rescued tion alleges. The accident, it From Coal Cavein charges, was caused by defective

The plaintiff seeks \$40,000 for his alleged loss of earning power and cued Saturday from a mountain \$10,000 for his physical and mental coal hole where he and a younger cued Saturday from a mountain many.

18. was virtually abandoned. **Quiz At Brownsville** Burns was taken to a hospital combat conditions. suffering from severe shock. He was BROWNSVILLE - One hundred found 60 feet below the surface. more questionnaires will be sent to The two were caught behind a wall registrants in the Brownsville draft of coal and debris while driving board Monday, Chief Clerk P. H. a horizontal shaft in the makeshift 14. Box XQY, Care of Star. Bouis announced Saturday. The paperts will be sent to registrants

having order numbers from 657 to Finance Ministry The questionnaires must be filled Of Cuba Is Burned out and returned to the draft board HAVANA- (AP) -Fire broke out within five days. Date of the next Saturday in the vaults of the Cuban call for men from this board has

> million dollars worth of silver. Thirty firemen were overcome by gas, and received first aid treat-

Finance Ministry, which hold sixty

The fire continued at noon, but ministry officials expressed the opinion that the damage would not On U. S. Charges BROWNSVILLE-Twelve defend-

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS RANGERVILLE-Mrs. Dave Peters and son were guests this week Monday. Assistant United States of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Peters. Mrs. Peters is a former resident who now lives in Dallas.

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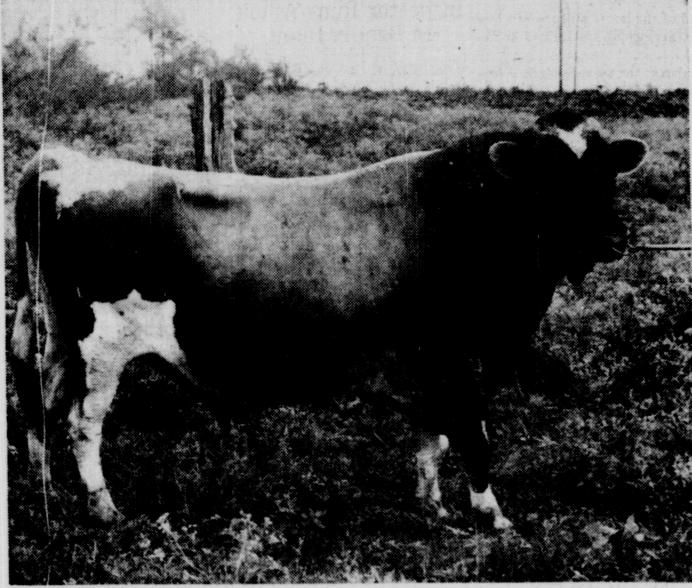
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### Livestock Show Exhibits Best In U.S.



Dairylike Lad Roy, shown here, is certified as a superior sire by the American Jersey Cattle Club, one of only 65 bulls ever so designated in history of the organization. This sire and some of his offsprings will be exhibited at the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show to be held in Harlingen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Dairylike Lad Roy, To Be Exhibited At Valley Livestock Show In Harlingen, Rated 'Superior Sire' By U. S. Clubs

HARLINGEN - Dairylike Lad Roy, owned by the Cameron County Breeders Association and who will be exhibited at the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12, together with 25 or 30 of his Valley offspring, is rated as a superior sire by the American Jersey Cattle Club

This is a distinction which has been earned by only 60 Jersey bulls past and present. One of Three

Dairylike Lad Roy also is one of three such sires that have improved the production of daughters of dams that have records

May Watch British In Bombing Nazis

WASHINGTON-(A)-In the role of observers, American army officers may ride along with British CENTRALIA, Pa.-(A)-Lawrence pilots when the first new American-Burns, 45-year-old miner, was res- made four-motor bombers raid Ger-

Reporting this Saturday, authoricompanion were trapped by a cavein tative sources explained the observshortly before noon Friday. Hope ers' assignment would be to report for the companion, Joseph Loftus, to the air corps on the performance of the long range craft under actual

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY PASSENGERS WANTED to San Antonio April 12, returning April

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embalanced stripes set wide apart on ombre grounds.

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Featured in the Saturday Evening Post this week

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as you'll find in our Arrow Arotown Ensemble.

The shirt has the latest striping idea ... fine

showing production of over 500 pounds of butterfat. This outstanding sire is credited

with having considerably improved the production of Valley dairy herds. This bull has the fifth highest record of the breed for production of daughters at time of the award including two Metal of Merit daughters, one a national

production champion. In the spring of 1940, one of the Gold and Silver Medal producers, Dairylike Star Dolly, in her second test, made the breed's fourth highest butterfat vield, all ages, in the United States-1,132.20 pounds butterfat from 18,438 pounds of milk testing 6.28 per

cent fat in 365 days. Another daughter, Dairylike Maid Cleo, made the highest U. S. junior four-year-old, 305day division butterfat production championship record with a Medal of Merit and Silver Medal yield of 972.69 pounds butterfat, 15,303 pounds milk testing 6.36 per cent fat. This record also makes her the third ranking producer nationally for milk yield in ther age class and testing di-

Just before Dairylike Maid Cleo finished her championship test, her sister. Dairvlike Rose Marie. won the Medal of Merit and Silver Medal with the second high Jersey senior two-year-old 365day butterfat and tenth highest milk yield in the nation-872.85 pounds, butterfat, 13,837 pounds milk testing 6.31 per cent butter-

Dairylike Lad Roy's daughters have had an important part in making the herd of Desco Newton at Washington, Indiana, yield three herd improvement registry averages of 489.24 pounds, 499.15 pounds and the exceptional average of 575.01 pounds butterfat in 1937, 1938 and 1939, the herd having about 25 cows entered each

Exhibition of Dairylike Lad Roy and his Valley offspring is expected to be a feature of Dairy Day which will be held Saturstock, poultry and dairy show. E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist with the Texas A. and M. College extension service, will be at the show for Dairy Day.

### ANTI-CONVOY BILL DOOMED

Administration Has Vote Majority

WASHINGTON-(A)-An informal coll indicated Saturday that administration forces in the Senate have ample strength to kill proposals to forbid American convoy of shipments to Britain.

A ban against convoys proposed by Senator Tobey (R-NH) is pending before the Senate foreign relations committee. An administration poll, corroborated in the main by an Associated Press check, showed that not more than eight of the 23 members of the foreign relations committee would support the pro-

One administration supporter, askserted that "we probably will just

Opponents of the Tobey resoluion argue that the president's hands should not be tied. Not all, however, favor pigeon-holing the resolution in committee. Some were said to believe it might be preferable to report it with out recommendation and have a Senate show-

Administration leaders said they could count on a two-to-one majority against the ban if it came to a vote. But some contended the proposal would involve days of debate and would delay other pressing measures.

Texas Plane Crash Is Caused By Spin

WASHINGTON -(P)- Reporting on an accident near Marfa, Texas, September 25, last, the aeronautics board Saturday found that "failure to recover from an inadvertent spin" caused the deaths of Dudley C. Spence, student pilot, and his passenger, William H. Smith.

Camden Preparing For Any Emergency CAMDEN, N. J. -(P)- Camden is getting ready for any defense

emergency. Plans for the purchase and installation of 10 air raid sirens and equipping air raid wardens for duty were discussed by the newlycreated Camden defense council.

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### Air Corps Lets Down Bars, To Accept Enlisted Fliers

WASHINGTON-(P)-Both the army air corps and the navy were reported authoritatively Saturday to be preparing to let down the bars to enlisted men to assure an adequate number of pilots for their prospective new fleets of warplanes.

The air corps already has started a study of steps to revise downward its existing strict requirements for fliers, and the navy has approved a recommendation that 20\*

per cent of its flying force be enlisted men.

With a few exceptions, only officers now fly American military and naval planes, and pilot candidates must have at least two years' col-

lege education or its equivalent. Some officials believe, however, that only by following the example of Germany and Great Britain in making pilots of enlisted men can the army attain its objective of 30,-000 fliers a year. The existing rate of 12,000 annual-

ing not to be quoted by name, as- ly was reached only last month when a class of 2,091 cadets started smother it to death in the com- training. The contemplated expansion would require monthly classes of some 5,000 fledglings-about half of whom normally would be "washed out" before graduation-and advocates of lower standards have argued no such number of youths meeting existing qualifications can

> U. S. Official Talks With Italy's Ciano

be obtained.

after returning from Milau.

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ABSENT MINDED HOLLYWOOD-(A)-This holdup man didn't forget his manners, even if he did forget his

He approached filling station attendant Jack Lutz and remarked. in a well-modulated voice:

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of money was sitting on a coun-

TO RETURN HOME

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Leland ROME-(P)-United States Am- Dykes and two children who have bassador William C. Phillips con- been spending the past several ferred with Foreign Minister Count months in the Valley, will leave Galeazzo Ciano Saturday afternoon Sunday for their summer home in Kerlin, Arkansas.

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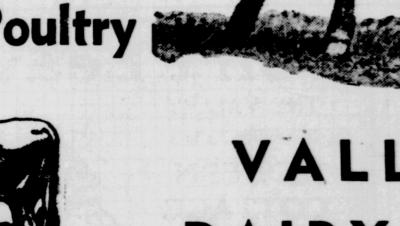
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### SALES STUDY IS URGED FOR **MORE CITIES**

### Four Valley Groups May Join Work

McALLEN- Promotion efforts to broaden the University of Texas extension division's "better selling" course now being held at McAllen and Edinburg to include four other Upper Valley cities were started Saturday by Miss Eleanor Appell, instructor of the first such course ever offered in the Valley.

The course has already been given at San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes and Weslaco, where it met with remarkable success. Miss Appell is planning to include San Juan, Alamo, Pharr and Mission on her itinerary before leaving the Valley. Courses in McAllen are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the junior high

The purpose of the course, whose entire cost is borne by the university, is intended to give local sales persons and store operators an opportunity to review the best methods of selling and merchandising to increase their earnings and their opportunities in business, Miss Appell explained.

Urges Self-Expression To give persons attending the classes a wide opportunity for selfexpression the course is conducted on a discussion basis in which the group freely participates. Added interest is secured by using as problems actual business situations when the ideas and experiences of those in the group are advanced.

Advantages in the course, as explained by Miss Appell, include an opportunity for self - improvement, the gaining of knowledge that will improve the sales record of the individual, thus improving his chances of holding his job and obtaining a proportionate promotion and increase in income, and the laying of a basis for greater pleasure in the work he is doing.

"If this community is to maintain its position of importance as a shopping center, it is essential that every business establishment take advantage of every opportunity offered to improve its merchandising and selling methods," Miss Appell said. "It is also vital to the success of the program that the instructor BRITISH HELL be at all times in close touch with the merchants in this locality, and be thoroughly familiar with the needs and desires of their employes that the program may be planned and executed accordingly," she con-

Miss Appell brings to her leadership in the course a wide and

varied experience. She is a graduate of the school of store service education of the College of William and Mary; the Philadelphia School of Business that "England is going to catch Training, and has attended Colorado State College. In addition she has had excellent training in all fields of merchandising and has been connected with leading establishments in Philadelphia, New "Merchandising Facts Course."

### **Good-Willers**

## Visit Hargill

EDINBURG-Forty to fifty cars carrying Edinburg citizens will leave the chamber of commerce supplied with planes, but he added building Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a the situation in England was not good-will trip to Hargill, Manager as bad as a year ago. Harry Cook of the chamber announced Saturday.

Edinburg will hold a meeting with Hargill citizens at about 7:30, with the Edinburg trippers providing a musical program and refreshments. The Edinburg High school Bobcat band will accompany the group.

Cook said he expected about 300 to attend the meeting, the second to be staged by Edinburg in recent weeks. A similar session at McCook. west of Edinburg, attracted 275

### One-Act Play Will Be Presented April 29 In Raymondville

RAYMONDVILLE - "The Little Players" of the Junior High School will present a one-act play "The Dyspeptic Ogre" on Tuesday evening, April 29, at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium

story and is directed by Miss Frankie Bugg who has recognized ability in

7th grade pupils including Clyde Parker, Alton Coole, Jean Campbers, Gladys Haynes, Pat Glenn, LaVon Huxtable, Fredelene Lackey. Shirley Jackson, Edmund Roots and

a group of Boy Scouts.

Hidalgo Clerk Gets \$3.525 In Fees In '41

EDINEURG-The office of K. C. Boysen, district clerk of Hidalgo county, has turned over \$3.525.90 to the county treasurer's office in fees since the first of the year, a report issued at the close of the year's first quarter shows. The office handled the filing of 230 cases in that period, 96 of them being tax suits. A total of 212 civil and 175 tax cases have been disposed of by the district courts during the first of the year.

TO CONSULT SPECIALIST RAYMONDVILLE-Wayne Burgoon, accompanied by his brother. C. E. Barnett, went to Corpus Christi on Tuesday to consult a bone specialist. Burgoon was injured in an automobile accident on the north highway three months ago. The trip was made in a Duddlester

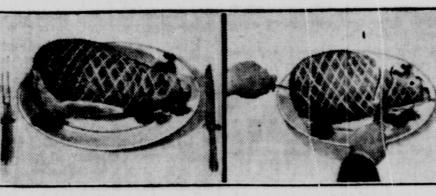
ambulance.

### Father Carves the Easter Ham-It's Easy

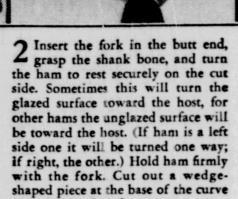
Some of our modern fathers complain about carving at the table. Should it be done in the kitchen, one of the finest family festive traditions suffers a setback.

Correct ham carving is one of the easiest tricks to learn-if the head of the house will spend a few minutes studying these photographs and instructions. And how a neat carving job, performed at the table, will add to the smartness of your ham dinner this Easter!

The ham should always be placed before the host with the shank bone at the carver's right. Place the platter near the plates. Be sure the carving knife is sharp. Now follow directions below.



For a flat base for carving, cut off a half inch (or more) lengthwise slice from the thinner edge of the ham. (To avoid confusion and to aid the carver, this slice may be cut off in the kitchen. On the under side of the ham, note in the butt end the slanting four-inch long bone-called the aitch bone - nearer the thick edge of the ham. The lengthwise slice should be cut off the thinner edge opposite this slanting bone.)



Starting at the wedge, cut slices Ito the bone, slanting the knife somewhat from the surface to the bone. Continue to cut slices until the aitch bone is reached. (These are the famous horseshoe cuts, the choicest description enjoys a greater popular- ed more than 10 pounds. ity the world over than this symbol of good luck. To enjoy it to the utmost in its modern tender-as-chicken form. do not slice the horseshoes too thin.)



Keep fork in place to steady the Use the fork to steady the slices as I the knife is slipped under to lift ham. Release slices from the bone by running the knife along the bone them onto the platter ready for service. A 12-to-14 pound ham should yield 14 or 15 good sized 14-inch from the wedge shape cut to the aitch bone. (Here's where that good sharp thick horseshoe cuts, and this numknife will prove its value. If you have kept your knife well sharpened and ber will be enough for most families if its edge has been preserved by freon most occasions. But if more are quent use of the steel, you will have needed, the butt and thin side will little or no trouble. Even tender ham provide many more substantial and attractive servings.

Turn the ham to rest flat on the O platter as in the original position. If more servings are needed, cut slices from the butt end. Cut smaller slices from the thin side of the ham, carving at right angles to long bone. Release ham slices from the bone by cutting lengthwise on either side of the bone. These slices are smaller than the horseshoe cuts but make

### Chicago's City Prosecutor Wants IS PREDICTED

American Says Raids To Become Worse

needs sharp cutting for neatness.)

San Francisco Chronicle, said on his return from Britain Saturday she will come through because she

Returning on Pan American Airway's Yankee Clipper, Smith dis-York City and Richmond, Va. She counted the possibility of an attempt has written several articles and by Germany to invade England. pamphlets on salesmanship includ- saying the war now centered around ing: "The Business of Selling" and the battle of the Atlantic and the

Germany, he said, could not "get away with" an invasiion without air superiority, which he declared it did not have. The English, he went on, apparently had mastered mass Edinburg Group Will by day raids and had had success with a secret device in night raids

Smith, who went abroad by Clipper February 22, said the United States was confronted with a big task in keeping England sufficiently

### Peace Disturbance

EDINBURG-Benito Izaguirre and The Meyer family was en route Ramon Esparza, both of Edinburg. to visit Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. paid fines of \$1 and costs (\$14) and Mrs. G. T. England, Burkbur-Saturday before Justice of the nett, Tex. Peace T. E. Jasperson on charges of peace disturbances. The cases were A car behind the Meyer machine prosecuted by Assistant District At- and another behind the truck teletorney George Brown.

Earlier in the week, Brown handled a series of cases in which C. A. McElroy of Donna, charged with violation of the law of the road. was acquitted by a jury in Justice H. L. O'Neal's court at Donna; and n which Jose Ambris and Rafael

Olivares of Mission, pleading guilty, were fined \$1 and costs (\$14) each before Justice T. Holl Spilman at Mission on charges of peace dis-

### The play is a modernized fairy Uruguay Takes Over Four Foreign Ships

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay -(AP)-Maritime police took over "protective custody" Saturday of four bell, Cecilia Yeargan, Ethel Cham- Italian and Danish ships, the only belligerent vessels in Uruguayan

# World To Know About Lower Valley

more people is a thorn in the side this section in the winter of 1941. of Chicago's city prosecutor, Mich-

hand of God alone" that years ago he caused thousands of publicity bits on the Valley to be distributed widely over the nation.

Rosinia wrote the McAllen chamber of commerce Saturday when a

### Couple Killed

Two Children Escape Crash Injuries

VINITA, Okla .-- (AP)-- A man and is wife were killed Saturday, but heir two children escaped injury in a truck-car crash six miles east

The dead were Henry John Meyer, 39, and his wife, Nondus Meyer, 32, of Manchester, Mich.

Uninjured were their children, H. J. Meyer, Jr., 12, and Rosmary Wines Given Pair Meyer, 14, who were in the rear seat of the Meyer car.

Their car collided with a truck scoped into the wrecked cars, but

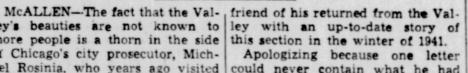
### Edinburg To Seek Storage Lockers

EDINBURG - Directors of the chamber of commerce announced Saturday that they will seek the establishment of cold storage locker service in Edinburg in the near future. A number of other cities in the Valley have been given such

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editor and general manager of the here and who some day in the future to say about the Valley Rosinia will devote his time to telling "poor, asked that is suffice to say "that day not only be the center of in-So impressed was he by this land dustry, commerce, transportation 'molded in the heavens by the and education but of beauty as

Yet the world is ignorant of the many possibilities that the Valley offers, he claimed. "It seems strange diate vicinity of the Valley are the only ones who occasionally speak of it, and I have been amazed to note the millions of people living in these vast United States who do not even know such a place exists."

The attorney of the second largest city in the nation anticipates the day, when he can help change all this obscurity in which the Val-

"Someday it will be my pleasure to publicize the Valley." he said. 'Not from a selfish point of view but to really do something for the poor downtrodden humanity who have no vision and cannot see into the future.

"I hope someday to make the picture as vivid as I know how to the public-spirited men and the Valley chambers of commerce to nspire them with a realization of the higher and nobler idea. The surface of your country has not been touched and the possibilities that your country offers only a dreamer can realize, and those dreams can only be realized by unceasing labor,"

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### SECRET PLANE **WORK HALTED**

Inspector Runs Amok In Bendix Plant

BENDIX, N. J .- (AP)-A civilian inspector ran amok in the Bendix Aviation Corporation plant here late Friday night, destroying machinery and models valued at "at least \$150,000" and setting back production of some defense articles for

The Federal Bureau of Investigaion's field office at Newark took charge of the case, but officials of neither it nor the company would be quoted.

Donald Converse, 36, native of Lafayette, In'., was taken to the psychiatric ward of the Bergen county hospital, Paramus, as the man who did the damage. Physician's examined him Saturday. No charges had been preferred.

The damage was done in Bendix's Pioneer Instrument Division as a man ran through, swinging in each of all. No single cut of meat of any hand a metal housing which weigh-

The division is devoted to the making of precision airplane instruments, including parts for a secret bomb sight. The Passaic Herald-News reported that one of the objects destroyed was the model of a drift indicator, completed after months of work.

The inspector launched his attack during the lunch hour which started at 11:10 p. m. Stunned at first, employes rushed the man and had to knock him unconscious to subdue

"At least \$150,000" was an unofficial estimate of the damage, although from an unquotable source. The Herald-News reported it might range as high as \$250,000 and said the delays in production of some items might reach four months.

### Edinburg Men Will Visit Onion Fiesta

EDINBURG-A special bus will carry a group of Edinburg business men-greeters to the Willacy County Onion fiesta at Raymondville April 18. The bus will leave the chamber of commerce building here at 1 p.m. that day, and a charge of \$1.75 will be made for the round trip.

The Edinburg delegation will be one of several going to the fiesta from the Upper Valley.

### Looks Like A Frameup!



HARLINGEN-It looks like a

Fred J. Newland, Harlingen attorney, is to be master of ceremonies for Tuesday Valley Quiz Program at the Arcadia, and here he's shown with Joe Junkin, Valley rainmaker, talking things over. The catch is, Junkin is to be one of the experts on the pro-

Other experts (who ought to investigate the conversation pictured above) will be Paul Vickers, McAllen Chamber of Commerce manager; J. M. Stein, editor of

### Italians Get Blame Over Coup In Iraq

LONDON- (AP) -An authoritative source asserted Saturday that the recent coup in Iraq, in which the government of Premier Sevid Taha Al-Hasimi was overthrown by the nationalist military leader Rashid Ali Al Gailani, was the result of Italian "intrigue."

This source added, however, that the new government headed by the pro-Axis Rashid Ali maintained it was fulfillin the agreement with Britain under which facilities were given for RAF bases in Iraq.

EASTER FLOWERS

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San Juan-Alamo schools. More Valley questions are wanted by Manager Jack King of The Arcadia. For each question used, the person who submits it will receive a free theater ticket.

Buckner, principal of the Pharr-

The prize money won by the experts will, as usual, go to some war charity. For each question answered correctly, the experts win \$1 for the fund. If all experts are unable to answer a question, the audience is then given a chance and the person who answers is given a \$1 book of theater tickets.

### **HIDALGO TAG** INCOME HIGH,

\$218,000 Is Total For March Licenses

EDINBURG-Payments on auto license plates in Hidalgo county during March reached \$218,547.34, County Treasurer K. W. Bonham reported Saturday in compiling figures on returns made to him by the office of A. J. Stephens, chief deputy tax collector in charge of the auto department.

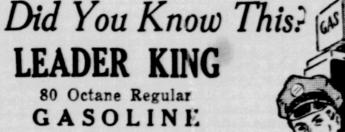
Under state law, the county receives the first \$50,000 in license fees. After that, the state and county divide equally the receipts until the time the county has received a total of \$175,000 from the proceeds. After that, the state receives all of the fees.

Thus far the county has received \$136,547.34 during March and the 3 state has received about \$82,000. Bonham said.

The county's share of the funds go to the road and bridge auto fund. from which the county obtains its money for maintenance work on roads and the purchase of new

#### WINTER GUESTS GO

RAYMONDVILLE -- Mrs. M. E. Harrison and sister Mrs. A. A. Lindahl are spending the weekend in San Antonio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Voorhies who are returning soon to their home in Minnesota after wintering in the Valley.



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### DALLAS TRIP **DUE TO REACH VALLEY SOON**

### 2 150 Business Men To Arrive April 14

McALLEN - One hundred fifty Dallas business men on their annual good-will tour of Texas will stop in McAllen April 14 as their overnight stay while on a two-day visit to Valley cities.

The trippers will travel on a special train representing the Dallas Wholesalers and Manufacturers As-

Included on the repertoire of McAllen entertainment, the 150 visitors will stage a street concert, a program in Archer Park and a dance at the Casa de Palmas Hotel patio for McAllen Chamber of Commerce members and their families. The Dallas party will be accompanied by the famous "Early Bird" orchestra and a corps of professional vaudeville entertainers.

When the train arrives here at 4:45 p. m. April 14, it will be met by the chamber conventions and entertainment committee headed by Homer W. Rowe and Mayor Horace Etchison. Chamber officials have made tentative plans to serve iced grapefruit juice to the travelers. The McAllen Garden Club has been asked to spell in flowers on the Casa lawn the words, "Howdy,

The Dallas visitors will march from the Missouri Pacific station south on Main Street to the Palace Theatre, then to the east side of Main Street, where a 45-minute program will be given between Main and Broadway. Then at 7:30 p. m. the orchestra and performers will present a free program in Archer Park for people of McAllen and neighboring communities,

By request of Bob Bourdene, manager of the Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association, McAllen is supplying two numbers for the park program. Wayne Fletcher and Miss Tula Rios will sing solos, accompanied by the Dallas orchestra.

KRGV-Radio City The dance for McAllen Chamber KTSA-Church of the At WOAI-Sammy Kaye of Commerce members and their orch KWKH-Church of the Air families will start in the Casa de Palmas patio at 9 p. m. and last till midnight. This dance is free as ters 12:30 p. m. KRGV—British Short Wave a compliment from Dallas and through courtesy of the Casa. J. V. Broadcast Carpenter Chevrolet Co. is provid-KPRC-Music, 12:45 ing equipment to assist in the pro-KTSA-Melody Gems WOAI-On Your Job gram.
All McAllen people are invited KWKH-March of Games WLW-Your Easy Chair to the street and park concerts.

### STATE CALLS IN WARRANTS

General Revenue Act Near 2 Million

AUSTIN-(A)-With the state general fund deficit standing at \$24,-326.73, the Treasury Department Saturday issued a call for payment of general revenue warrants totaling \$1,811,381.78.

The new call number is 161,280 and takes warrants through April

Confederate pension warrants were being paid from the \$505,-527.85 deficit-ridden confederate fund to the October, 1940, issue regardless of whether they had been discounted.

Treasurer Charley Lockhart said confederate warrants are being purchased to date for the state highway investment fund, provided they are supported by affidavits that they have not been discounted.

The deficit in the general fund was nearly \$4,000,000 more than on the same date last year, but had declined since March 20, when it reached \$25,666,761.38.

### No Use Of Cattle, Monsignor States

NEWARK, N. J. -(AP)- A "regeneration of American life" was called for Friday night by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America, who declared there is no use of this nation going to war to "preserve the status quo."

### Houston Deathless Record Is Broken

HOUSTON -(A)- Houston's record string of deathless traffic days ended shortly after midnight Saturday when 66-year-old A. Strauss was struck and killed by an auto-

When the accident occurred, Houston lacked ten minutes of completing its 42nd day without a traffic fatality.



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KRGV—Band Wagon KPRC—Fitch Bandwagon KTSA—Screen Guild WOAI—Bandwagon KWKH—Screen Guild

WLW-Truth or Conse-

7:00 p. m.

KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-McCarthy and Ber

Bergen KWKH-Evening Worship

WLW-McCarthy and Ber-

gen 7:80 p. m. KRGV-Movie-Radio Guide

Salute KPRC—One Man's Family

KTSA-Crime Dector WOAI-One Man's Family

WLW-One Man's Family

8:00 p. m. KRGV—Bundles for Brit-

Ain KPRC-Walter Winchell

KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Walter Winchell

KRGV-Little Show

WLW-Dear John 9:00 p. m. KRGV-Salute To Britain

8:30 p. m.

KPRC—Album of Music KTSA—Ford Hour WOAI—Album of Music KWKH—Ford Hour

KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take It or Leave

KWKH-Take It or Leave

WOAI-Hour Of Charm

WLW-Hour of Charm

9:30 p. m. KRGV-Music KPRC-Flyers Compete

KTSA-Helen Hayes

WOAI-Flying Cadets

KTSA-News

KTSA-Music

KPRC-News

WLW -News

KTSA-Music

WOAI-News

KWKH-Helen Hayes

WLW-Busman's Holiday 10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports

WOAI -Army Day Program

WLW-Peter Grant-News

KWKH-Old Fashioned

Revival

10:30 p. m. KRGV-Male Hallett's

Orch KPRC-Tony Pastor

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WLW-Jimmy James' orch 11:00 p. m. KRGV-Sign Off

KWKH-Anson Weeks orch

11:30 p. m. KPRC—Palladuim orch

WOAI-Richard Himber

KTSA-Dance Orch

KWKH-Jerry Wald's WLW-Moon River

KWKH-Revival

KWKH-Crime Doctor

KTSA-Workshop

WOAI-McCarthy

RRGV-News Roundup KPRC-News Summary EPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-KTSA—Free Company WOAI—String Orch KWKH—Baptist Hour WLW—Peter Grant 7:30 a. m.

KRGV—Tone Pictures

KPRC—Skypilot

WOAI—Gene and Glenn

KWKH—Concert Gems

WLW—Cloister Bells 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Ey Openers KPRC-Christian Science KTSA-Modern Melody 8:00 ~ m.

KWKH-News

KRGV-News

WLW-Children's Hour 9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon

Gang
KPRC-Early Choir
KTSA-Chuck Wagon

Gang WOAI—Early Choir KWKH—Church of the

KRGV—Real Estate Hour KPRC—T. J Bettes KTSA—Symphony WOAI—Dr. P. B. Hill

WLW-News 9:30 a. m.

KTSA-News WOAI-News

KWKH-News WLW-Inside Radio

10:30 a. m. KRGV-Latin American

11:00 a. m.

11:30 a. m.

Church KWKH-A. M. Services

WLW-Looking Ahead 12:00 Noon

KRGV-Music Hall KTSA-Travis Park

KRGV-Latin American

Hour KTSA-Major Bowes

Trie
WOAI—U. of Chicago
Round Table
KWKH—News KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News WLW-Church by the Ros 2:00 p. m. WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News KRGV-Great Plays WLW-News 8:30 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Music Parade

KTSA-New York Phil-KPRC—Gov. Lee O'Daniel
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Lee Gordon's orch
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KPRC-Fort Sam Houste KTSA-New York Philharmonie WOAI-Army Life KWKH-New York Philharmonic
WLW—Boy's Town Drama
3:60 p. a.
KRGV—Christian Science
KPRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—New York Phil-

KWKH—Symphony
WLW—Southernaires
10:06 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—News WOAI-Old Fashion Revival KWKH-Uncle Natchel WLW-Concert 3:30 p. m. KRGV-Behind Mike

KPRC-Chas. Dant's orch KT 1—Pause That Re-freshes WOAI—Old Fashion Revival KWKH—Pause That Refreshes WLW-Earthborn Drama WOAI-Music and Youth KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Ray Herbeck's KPRC-Joe and Mable KTSA-To Be Announced

WOAI-Joe and Mable KWKH-To Be Annou WOAI-First Presbyterian Church WLW-To Be Announced 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Choir KPRC—Houston Symphony KTSA—Col Stoopnagle Quixie Doodle WOAI—Paul Martin Music KWKH-To Be Announced WLW--Dream Come True WOAI-First Presbyterian 5:00 p. m. KRGV-New Friends in

Music KPRC--Cathoric Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Silver Theatre WLW-News 5:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party WLW-Music of the Mas- KPRC-Melody Memory Moments KTSA-Melody Ranch

WOAI -- Music KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-What's Your Idea? 6:00 p. m. KRGV-Jack Benny KPRC-Jack Benny KTSA -- Dear Mon 1:00 p. m. WOAI-Jack Benny KRGV-News and Weather KWKH-Dear Mom WOAI--Jack Benny

Abundance of electric power is

Pulpwood trees grown in South essential to the manufacture of Carolina reach maturity in 13 to exhaustion." Sheppard will be 66 him back to Edinburg.

### **SENIORS PLAN COAST OUTING**

M'Allen Group To Go To Boca Chica

McALLEN - One hunderd two McAllen seniors enter the home stretch of their local school careers Thursday when they depart for the "Senior Day" party at Boca Chica.

Following the Thursday outing senior thoughts will turn to the baccalaureate services set for May 25 and graduation exercises to follow two days later, May 27.

Class officers, Charles Holland. president; Fred Pierce, vice president; Marjorie Isenberg, secretary; and Mary Phillips, treasurer, will bow out with the rest of their class mates. Sponsors Miss Anne Burtless, Miss Hazel Myers, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson and Miss Mary Carroll are expected to chaperon the students.

Monterrey, Corpus Christi and Boca Chica were suggested as objects for the Senior Day trip, but students finally decided the Boca Chica holiday would be most convenient.

With 85 per cent of the class havng attended their three years of high school in McAllen, the girls outnumber the boys 55 to 47. The 1941 class is the second to be graduated from the newly built

### Terrier Which Was Burned By Sadist Given Good Chance

high school.

I NWOOD, Calif .- (AP)-A whimpering banjo-eyed terrier was given a chance of life Saturday as the sheriff's office pushed a search for the sadist who poured gasoline on her and set her afire. "We'll find out who did it," said Sheriff's Captain Virgil Grey, "it it takes every man on our force." Dr. J. L. Ewing, animal shelter

# Senator Sheppard

superintendent, spent an all-night

vigil at the dog's side and reported

she might recover, although he fear-

ed she might be blinded in one eye.

Sheppard (D-Texas) chairman of clump of weeds. the Senate Military Affairs Com-

## New P. T. A. Officials For 1941



Pictured above are 1941 officials of the 10th District P.-T.A. who were honored at a banquet given by the chamber of commerce at the Plaza Hotel during the convention here. Top row left to right, Mrs. W. C. Corls, Orange Rose; Mrs. T. C. Salley, Miranda; Mrs. R. E. Harding, Raymondville; Mrs. A. D. Harvey, Kingsville; Mrs. L. H. Lester, Corpus Christi; Mrs. J. F. Gallaway, Elsa; Mrs. Harry Ketchum, Santa Rosa, and Mrs. W. R. Ware, Corpus Christi. Lower row, left to right; Mrs. E. C. Wallace, La Feria; Mrs. H. C. Hunt, Gregory; Mrs. P. H. Wilkens, Freer; Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Beaumont; Mrs. W. F. Martin, Humble; Mrs. Martin Hanscheck, Mercedes, and Mrs. I. M. Smith, Edcouch.

Without Letlow's aid, Chapa com-

Washington Place

McALLEN - Miss Edna Mae

Wiesehan left Friday night for

Washington, D. C., to take a posi-

tion in the United States Navy

department under a civil service

### Citizen Takes Time Off To Help Officers Solve Theft Of Bicycle

EDINBURG-R. M. Letlow, who Chapa, who investigated the case. ives near Edinburg, is not a peace found the bicycle was one missing officer but he believes in giving from Edinburg, and filed juvenile such officers a lift where possible. delinquency charges against the Letlow was visiting a relative at lad. Faysville, north of here, and while in a store there heard a youngster mented, officers may have spent attempt to sell a bicycle for 75 cents. days investigating the case before He thought the price unusually low solving it or locating the wheel. and warned the storekeeper against buying the vehicle. The boy soon left and Letlow drove on north Valley Girl Takes along the main highway from the Valley, noticing as he did so that Sent Home To Rest the boy, who had ridden on ahead WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator of him, had hidden the bike in a

Letlow went back to the spot. mittee, left the capital Saturday out the bicycle in his car and for a month's rest, on orders of brought it to the Hidalgo county commission appointment. jail. County Patrolman Walter Ly-D. Roland Potter, his secretary, singer picked up the boy, a 16-yearsaid the senator had been "suffer- old Edinburg lad, at a point about

ing for some weeks from nervous 25 miles north of town and brought Assistant District Attorney Joe M.

Grover Cleveland ran for president three times, was elected twice. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

colored pictures of the international bridge at Hidalgo for delivery to the Valley Bridge Company. The pictures will be placed in various strategic points in Texas by the bridge company to advertise the Valley as a port of entry into Mexico. In addition, Goolsby had with

TRAVEL BOOK

**AUTHOR HERE** 

William B. Goolsby

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McALLEN - Bringing with him

dditional colorful publicity for the

Valley and the northern Mexican

resort area. William Berlin Gools-

by, noted travel authority on the

southern republic, arrived Friday

night from Mexico City to visit

Goolsby brought with him 50

large hand carved wooden-framed

in the Valley.

him complimentary copies of his book, "Guide to Mexico," which are being distributed to 2,400 United States chambers of commerce and travel bureaus with the compliments of Sanborn's of Mexico. In the book several chapters are devoted to descriptions of the Valley with a

chapter on McAllen. The travel man wrote the book after visiting in the Valley for several weeks last year.

### Dr. Bleakney Goes

To Temple Meeting HARLINGEN-Dr. Phil Bleakney eft Saturday for Temple where he will attend the convention of the Texas Surgical Society to be held

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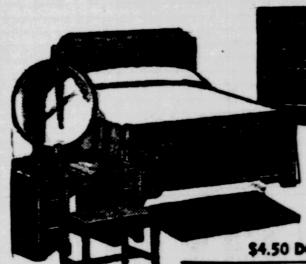
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### 11 New Producers Drilled During Week In Six Valley Oil Fields; More Coming HUNTSVILLE -(AP)— William in the home of her parents, Mr. and v. Cummings, 29, serving 10 years Mrs. H. F. Green of Stuart Place.

weeks of "coasting" resulted in 11 and cemented casing on bottom. 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at 2,136 feet, urday fro mthe sawmill just outnew producers in six Lower Rio Through casing perforations (16 just below an oil show at 2,119-35 side the prison walls here. Grande Valley oil fields Saturday shots) at 3,446-48 feet, the well feet. Two production tests of a shal-

well in the Kelsey area.

did C. Andrade III, Houston inde- cent water. pendent operator.

Humble's No. 28 Atwood Heirs, in vey 42, was pumping oil after cor- of production in the Colorado field

On the north edge of the producing area, C. Andrade III No. G-1 est Development Company's No. 1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, cored the field sand at 2,922-27 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at 2,920 feet. The well made 125 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 200 pounds tubing working pressure and 600 pounds closedin casing pressure.

The field's northwest outpost, Andrade's No. G-2 Trevino, Survey 37, cored the sand at 2,917-29 feet and cemented casing at 2,915 feet. The well gauged 104 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 135 pounds tubing working pressure and 525 pounds closed-in casing

In the southern part of the big tri-county Kelsey field, Humble Oil & Refining Co. completed another new producer and spudded a new well, while two other tests in the field were under way.

Humble's No. 82 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, Starr County, cored the field sand at 4,753-59 feet and cemented casing at 4,750 feet. The well made an estimated 140 barrels daily on 9-64-inch tubing choke with 350 pounds tubing working pressure and 450 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Humble moved in to start the No. 2 Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Shares B & C. McBride Subd., Santa Tewest of the abandoned No. 1 Miguel

Still further south at the field's producing extremity, Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C. McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was drilling at 4.363 feet in a sidetracked hole. world's largest residential college The original hole went to 4,788 feet for women, the 35-voice modern and was then plugged back and choir of Texas State College for sidetracked at 1,600 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 5 C. on April 18 under the sponsorship C. Marshall et al. Survey 722, was of the Lions club of Harlingen. drilling past 2,710 feet.

Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236. With casing cemented state. on bottom at 4,950 feet, operators with 165 pounds tubing working will appear with the choir. pressure and 820 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

cemented 9 5-8-inch o.d. surface out Texas and over many radio casing in its No. B-6 Geo. H. Speer, stations. also in Survey 236.

At the northeast edge of the Sun producing area, Nueces Royalty Co. the choir, is well-known in the the McAllen area, including some No. 1 S. Olivares, Survey 241, was Southwest as a leader in the de- townsite lots, which it leased two being given another production test. velopment of music curricula as years ago immediately preceding The well, bottomed at 5,210 feet, well as for producing annually an completion of the Harding discovcemented casing around 5,000 feet, outstanding choir. then perforated with 21 shots at 4,566-70 feet. When the well showed considerable gas, the perforations were squeezed with cement, and the casing reperforated slightly deeper. Production test was under way Saturday.

One new producer was completed in the big Rincon field in eastern Starr county, another was running production test and a third was drilling.

Continental Oil Co. No. B-43 Slick Estate, Survey 486, in the southwest part of the field, gauged 202 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 425 pounds tubing working pressure and 560 pounds closedin casing pressure. It was bottomed at 4,162 feet and casing, cemented at total depth, was gun-perforated with 59 shots at 3,734-51 feet for completion.

In Survey 485, Continental's No. A-20 Slick Estate, made salt water through casing perforations at 4,350-56 feet and 3,744-56 feet. All perforations were squeezed and casing will be reperforated.

Also in Survey 486, Continental's No. B-44 Slick Estate, had spudded and was drilling in shale past 3,280

One new producer each was reported in the Nichols and Sullivan City fields in southwestern Hidalgo

Royal Oil & Gas Co. extended the Nichols field several hundred feet to the south with its No. 1 Missouri Pacific Railway, on the right-ofway in Por. 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction. The hole went to 5,481 feet and casing was cemented at 3,550 feet. Through casing perforations (24 shots) at 3,487-92 feet, the well was showing plenty of oil while cleaning steadily but had not been gauged.

On the northwest edge of the field, Royal Oil & Gas No. 1 Garcia Land & Livestock Co., Por. 42. Reynosa Jurisdiction, was awaiting orders at total depth of 3,905 feet. In the north part of the field,

Baldridge & King's No. 4 Yturria Town & Improvement Co., Por. 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, spudded and cemented 9 5-8-inch o.d. surface pipe at 700 feet.

Two new producers were assured for the Sullivan City field. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Elisondo, Tract 243, Por. 38, Reynosa

MISSION-A sudden splurge of Jurisdiction, on the northwest edge | S. J. Ramirez, Survey 271. The well The new completions included ing working pressure and 1,350 after the original perforations were

squeezed with cement and the casnorth edge wells in the Colorado pounds closed-in casing pressure. field in southwestern Jim Hogg Also in the northwest part of the ing re-perforated at 1,998-2,001 feet, Merchandise Company of Houston, quent visitors in the home of Mr. county, a northern edge well at field, H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Sa- the well was completed as a gasser and fled. Sullivan City, a new southern edge linas Rivas, Tract 217, Por. 38, Rey- with an estimated production of producer in the Nichols area, both nosa Jurisdiction, bottomed the hole 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily of the latter in southwestern Hidal- at 3,447 feet, where casing was set. under 600 pounds working pressure. go county, and a new southern edge well in the Kelsey area.

Through casing perforations (6 production is reported from the Mishots) at 3,431-32 feet, the well was Humble Oil & Refining Co. had making about two barrels of fluid trend which yielded the prolific Colorado field. two new producers at Colorado, as hourly, 90 per cent oil and 10 per around the Colorado field were be-

Other efforts to find production

About three miles northwest of

Four miles to the northwest,

to spud within a few days on a

Pena, Block 46, Survey 578, three

miles west of the field, was nearing

Several miles to the northeast

and eight miles south of Hebbron-

ville, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Eustacio

Attracting very much attention is W. R. Davis, Inc., No. 1 F. (Dee)

miles southeast of Rincon produc-

tion, which is completing water

well preparatory to spudding on a

In southern Starr, Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-

Bass, Lot 8, Block 1, B & B Oil Co., Por. 86, Camargo Jurisdiction, was

coring at 2,720 feet on a 3,500-foot

hole. The well has been cored al-

In northwestern Starr some 10

miles southeast of the Sun's big

Guerra field, T. B. Hoffer et al's

No. 1 Dionicio Guerra, Share 34.

Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction, was

drilling past 450 feet (corrected) on

Southwest of the Rincon field

and north of the Barbacoas field in

south central Starr, C. O. Maddox

and others have secured a 1,600-

acre block from M. M. Garcia, La-

redo ranchman. The block includes

1,000 acres in the north end of Por.

90 as well as surrounding surveys portions of them. Present plans

call for a 4,500-foot wildcat in a spot highly regarded by Valley

In the McAllen field in southern

Hidalgo county, which W. R. Davis,

Inc., recently purchased from Mc-

Collum Exploration Co. of Houston

for an unannounced consideration.

operations were scheduled to start

by May 1. No definite location has

been staked, but it was thought

likely that the first Davis well, of

necessity a semi-wildcat, would be

drilled a half-mile southeast of the

field's discovery well and single

producer, the R. E. Harding No. 1

E. M. Card, just 300 feet outside the

The Davis purchase included

pect for production. John C. Jones

and Shelley Collier of Mercedes are

now engaged in blocking additional

acreage south of Pharr to secure

sufficient leases for possibly anoth-

er gas-distillate development.

east McAllen city limits.

Montalvo, Las Vibroitac Grant, was

contract depth of 3,300 feet.

drilling below 1,350 feet.

most solidly.

operators.

a 3,500-foot wildcat.

Sal Vieja Oil Corp. No. 1 J. Vela

was abandoned at 3,112 feet.

were being started.

McALLEN-Completion of a shal- ing abandoned but new wildcats the southeast part of the field, Sur- low wildcat gasser three miles west ing the field sand at 3,111-24 feet in southwestern Jim Hogg county the field, Achning & Daubert's No. and cementing casing atop the sand. and spudding of a highly interest- 1 Garza Heirs, Block 7, Survey 145, Humble's No. 29 Atwood Heirs, ing wildcat several miles southwest Survey 42, cored the sand at 3,102- of the giant Rincon field in eastern 16 feet, then gauged 130 barrels Starr county marked wildcatting French Oil Corp. No. 1 Garza Heirs, daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with developments in deep South Texas Block 11, Survey 84, was preparing 150 pounds tubing working pres- Saturday. Activity in the McAllen sure and 500 pounds closed-in cas- gas-distillate area was also sched- 3,200-foot hole. uled for resumption.

The new Jim Hogg gasser is For-

# **CHOIR SINGS**

Texas State College Davenport, Survey 920, about five **Group Slated** 



WILLIAM E. JONES

HARLINGEN-Featuring the finest of the vocal talent from the Women will be presented in Har-On the north edge of the field, lingen at the municipal auditorium

The TSCW choir gives many out-The new west edge well in the of-town concerts each season and Sun field in northeastern Starr was goes on an annual spring tour to music centers in all parts of the

In an effort to bring to audiences 2,800 acres of leases in the McAllen gun-perforated with 48 shots at a balanced program that appeals to field proper, the Harding producer 4,930-38 feet and gauged 97 barrels all types of music lovers, several and 800 acres of leases south of daily on 5-32-inch tubing choke vocal soloists and a string trio Pharr believed to hold some pros-

The choir was organized 15 years ago and since that time has present-Sun had moved in, spudded and ed hundreds of programs through-

Dr. William E. Jones, director of Phillips Petroleum Co. also holds music at TSCW and conductor of several hundred acres of leases in

### Huntsville Convict Escapes From Guard

activity that wiped out several of production, drilled to 3,531 feet went to 3,006 feet and cemented escaped shortly before noon Sat-

After shots fired by guards fail-

### Visits In Valley

HARLINGEN-Mrs. H. A. Hansen of Virginia, Minn., is now visiting for robbery from Dallas county, Mrs. Hansen pans to spend several

TO LEAVE VALLEY SAN JUAN-Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe and steady drilling continuing with- gauged 43 barrels daily on 3-32-inch lower sand cored at 1,991-2,008 feet ed to stop him, Cummings ran and father, Dr. Deeds, will leave tubing choke with 875 pounds tub- yielded brackish water and gas, but about eight blocks, stole a car be- Sunday for their home in Plymouth, longing to M. F. Spell of Hunts- Indiana, after spending the winter ville, employe of the L. B. Price in the Valley. They have been freand Mrs. L. A. Shaffstall.

### Public Education Is Costing Huge Sums ris, Mrs. R. M. Warren and Mrs.

AUSTIN -(P)- Public educa- ing for San Antonio where Mrs. tion cost the state of Texas \$113,-325,380 during the year ended August 31, 1940, an increase of \$11,- turn to Brownsville Saturday morn-693,398 in the net cash outlay.

The figures were given in a report released by Fred R. Donohoo, assistant state auditor.

CONVENTION DELEGATES While expenditures for higher H. M. Brazil, Mrs. Herbert Hollida Saturday en route to Marseille. education, totaling \$20,037,992 show- and Mrs. W. T. Staton attended the ed a decline from the previous P.-T. A. convention in Donna as of the chamber of commerce buildyear, those for public schools in- delegates from the James Dishman ing the crowd cried: "Long live the creased \$12,859,058.

#### French Cheer Leahy BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Dick Mor-And France During Frank Mason left Wednesday morn-Greeting Saturday

and Mrs. Mason will visit her sister, LIMOGES, France -(P)- Thou-Mrs. G. R. Smith. They expect to resands of French, shouting "We Want Leahy!" demonstrated joyously when United States Ambase COMBES-Mrs. Z. Matherne, Mrs. sador William D. Leahy arrived When he appeared at a window United States! Long live France!"

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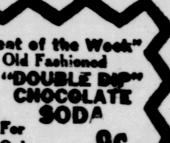
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### Dancy, Cramer Back Previously un From Washington

ed Citrus 582, Tangerines 4, Lemons Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 56. Beans Beets 409, Beets and Carrots 272, Brocco - RROWNSVILLE-Opinions that 28, Capbage 1934, Carrots 911, Dandelio The Valley will be granted \$2,500,000 2, Eggplant 46, Escarole 4, Greens 7, Le for initial work on a \$60,000,000 tuce 3, Parsley 108, Peas 58, Peppers 10 water conservation plan was ex- Potatoes 82, Radishes 34, Spinach 11 nressed Saturday by two men who Vegetables 5720, total 19,359. Squash 2, Tomatoes 244, Turnips 3, Mixe appeared before a special house ap-To the Same Date Last Season: Citr propriations committee Thursday in Fruits 12.421. Mixed Fruit and Vegetable 118, Vegetables 11.619, total 24,158 car chalf of the project. AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPP

Cameron County Judge Oscar C. FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDA pancy in a letter from Washington NEW YORK: Fla Marsh 4850 Boxes Ge advised his office here that he Avg 2.14, High 2.48, Low 1.86. advised his office field that the Fla Marsh 1305 wire Boxes Gen A "felt sure of a favorable committee 1.94, High 1.99, Low 1.86.

#### Due In Houston

The judge was scheduled to be in Houston Saturday. He said he VALLEY TRUCK CITRES MOVEMEN would go to Austin before returning here either Tuesday or Wednesday. A. L. Cramer of Elsa, secretary of the Water Conservation asso-Valley, returned to the Valley Saturday. He was also optimistic about | Carlot Equiv April 4: Grapefruit 26 prospects for the approval of the

The committee appeared to look 12942.4. very favorably" upon the plan, he Oranges 3888.0, Tangerines 113.1, to said, and expressed the opinion that 9940.5. it would give a favorable report. FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEME

West Works For Bill "There was evidence in Washing- Oranges 63, Tangerines 0, total 90 ca ton that Congressman Milton West has been doing considerable hard Oranges 12474, Tangerines 1178, to and effective work for the project," 17,089 cars.

Mr. Cramer said. The \$2,509,000 now sought would 14,834 cars. go toward a survey of the conserva- SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDA tion project and for the beginning of actual construction work. Sixty mil-Fentire project if the preliminary

### appropriation is granted.

### Safety Award San Benito's Trophy

To Be Presented SAN BENITO-A special award Boxes 2.75-3.25. will be presented to Mayor Louis S.
Witte in Houston Tuesday by the
Texas Safety Conference citing the

MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.) S.

Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 2.25-2.50, Wire Boxes 2.15-2.50, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes I city of San Benito's 1940 record of 3.60-3.56. no traffic fatalities. The trophy will be presented Mayor Witte at a CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER

This is the second consecutive total 53 cars. er that San Benito has received | Wilson Karnes: Beets 1, total 1 cars. ecognition for its safety record. in 1939 the city won in a contest | 60 and 5 cars. with cities of population from 10,000

hanquet meeting given by the safety

### 78th Birthday Will Find Granny Fishing SILSBEE - P - Grandma Evans market steady, Half crates, 2 dozen bunch-

oks forward to Sunday morning. She will get up early, stavel by Miles until she reaches the Gulf, ly 60-65c. Top ice extra.

Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand She will get up early, travel 96 elimb into a boat and, a good bit ffshore, will plop a hook into the After a day's fishing she will ride crates, 4 dozen bunches, 80-90c; straight

and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: \$1.10sack home, satisfied that that is 1.25, mostly \$1.10-1.15, half crates, 4 fine way to celebrate a 78th birth-

Her name is Mrs. W. H. Evans but everybody calls her Grandma

#### Nation's Railroads Ready For Defense ed at packing sheds. LAKE CHARLES. La. -(P)- A Points:

belief that this nation's railroads ould experience no difficulty in handling traffic increases from the national defense program was ex- Lake Okeechobee Section, Florida: ressed here Saturday by L. W. Baldwin, Missouri Pacific lines

Baldwin, who arrived here Sat- type, \$1.20-1.30, mostly \$1.25, ordinary to urday morning with staff and division officers on a ten-day inspection tour of the company's southern and southwestern lines, cash track and truckloads cash at packdeclared "the railroads are confident they can meet any demands US Commercial \$100-1.15; carloads f.o.b. at may be made upon them."

#### Increase Is Forecast SAN DIEGO, Calif. - (A) - The nsolidated Aircraft Corporation

Subversive Activity

Saturday reported it had augmented its plant police and fire departments on the assumption subversive acvities would increase throughout the country because of passage of the lend-lease bill. The firm is engaged on a \$325 .-00.000 backlog, manufacturing four-

notored, 25-ton land bombers, and long range patrol bombers for the S. Army and Navy and Great Chiefs Of Defense

#### Savings Appointed ASHINGTON -A Secretary orgenthau has appointed internal

venue collectors in six states as ate administrators of the defense vings program which will be inched May 1. Other directors all be appointed as the establishent of the program to sell savings onds and postal saving stamps

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### DAY'S NEWS OF THE NATION'S CHIEF MARKETS

### VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapefruit 36, Beets 10, Beets and Carrots 3, Cabbage 36, Carrots 16, Parsley 1

CITRUS MARKET

Laredo Dist: Spinach 1, Carrots 2, bunch-

Winter Garden: Carrots 1, Spinach 7,

Eagle Pass: Spinach: Spinach 9 total 9

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

es, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual

terms: 65-75c, mostly 70c; straight and

fair, market about steady. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A.

crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.20-1.35, half

fair, market slightly weaker. L. A. crates.

cash track: \$1.25-1.40, half crates, too

growers \$15.00-20.00, late sales mostly

Crystal City, Eagle Pass and South Texas

Spinach: Haulings light. Demand mod-

erate, market slightly stronger, Carloads

f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets, Savoy

Cabbage: Haulings light. Demand fair,

track and truckloads cash at packing houses: 1'2 bushel hampers, domestic round

New Potatoes: Haulings light. Demand slow, market about steady. Carloads f.o.b.

ing houses: bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1s, \$1.20-1.30. Size "B" \$-1.10-1.20,

usual terms: bushel crates, Bliss Triumphe

US No. 1s \$1.25-1.35, Si'se "B" \$1.15-1.25,

Carrots: Demand better at slightly lower

prices, market slightly weaker. Carloads

Regularly 1.50

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mostly 40-45c.

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Lower East Coast, Florida:

US Commercial \$1.00-1.15.

Brawley, Calif .:

Lower Rio Grande Valley:

ed and topped, Mixed Vegetables 1, total

Section 5	CITRUS MARKET	NEW YORK STOCK		-
	VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY	NEW YORK STOCK	r LIS	5
	Grapefruit 36, Beets 10, Beets and Car-	NEW YORK STOCK LI	ST	
j		(By The Associated Pre	288)	
	Potatoes 12, Mixed Vegetables 55, total 169		157	157
		Am Can 8934	8918	85
	Previously unreported: April 3 addition:	Am Smelt & R 401 .	40	41
3		Am T & T1603.	1601 .	160
	Totals by Rail and Boat to Date	Am Woolen 73,	73.	
		Anaconda 25	245 .	2
1	The Soc. Innoprines 4 Tames	ATSP 271/2	271.	2
	Trull Alle Vegetables se b.	Aviation Corp 312	312	
	Decis 408, Beels and Carrots 272 D	Barnsdall 9'4	•	
	- Caudake 1934 Carrote 011 D	Bendix Av 3634	363	3
	- Despiell 40. Escarole 4 Greens 7	Beth Steel 783	78	7
	tuce 3, Parsley 108, Peas 58, Peppers 103.	Borden Co 1974	197 .	1
	Lacators 82. Radishee 24 Oning	Chrysler 641/4	6334	6
	Squash 2, 10matoes 244 Turning 2	Col Gas & El 334	3.*	
	1 1 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Consol Oil 61.	•	
	To the Same Date Last Season: Gu	Cont Can 38	37 2	3
	12. 121. Mixed Fruit and Vocatable	Cont Oil Del 20	1934	1
	Later Ackelables 11.619 total 24 tse	Corn Products 47	4634	4
	STERAGE ACCTION PRICES OF CHARE	Curtiss Wri	87.	
	FACIL SOLD AND UNREPORTED EDIDAS	Douglas Aire 735	735	7
	NEW YORK: Fla March 4950 Bone	El Pow & Lt 2's	214	
	1 AVK 2.14. High 2.48 Low 126	Gen Elec 3234	323 a	3
	Fla Marsh 1305 wire Boyes Gan Aug	Gen Fonds 3614	36'4	3
	1.54, High 1.99, Low 1 26	Gen Motors 431.	4234	1
	Fis Other 850 Boxes Gen Ave 102	Goodyear	185	1
	1 11811 2.52, LOW 1.73.	Greyhound Corp 1134	113.	
ŝ	Fia Other 470 wire Boxes Gen Ave	Int Harvester 4812	48	1
į	1.01, High 1.74, Low 1.34	Johns Manville 59%	18	-
	VALLEY TRUCK CITRES MOVEMENT	Lorillard 18 Mid Cont Pet	15	
	FOR FRIDAY (22 Trucks	Mont Ward 373	37	
	Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 9100 1 P	Nash Kel 41	414	
	137, Bushels 35, 80 lb Sacks 1150 to 16	Nat Dairy 133.	133.	3 4
	Sacks 20, 40 lb Sacks 1	Ohio Oil	134	
	Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 2419. 1/2 Boxes 187.	Packard Motor 1	3	
	Bushels 80. 30 lb Sacks 1046, 40 lb Sacks	Pan Am Air 1234	12%	
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E	Carlot Equiv April 4: Grapefruit 26.2.	Dhelps Dadas	2812	. 20
	Oranges 8.4. Tangerines 0, total 346 cars	Dhilline Dat 30	38	
	10 Date This Season: Grapefruit \$337 9	Pura Oil	8'1	
	Oranges 4502.4, Tangerines 102.1, total	R C A 4's	41.	
	12942.4.	Seare D	721/2	
>	To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 5939 4.	Shell Union Oil 13	127 .	
ŀ	Oranges 3888.0, Tangerines 113.1, total		93.	
٠	9940.5.	Sou Pac 107 a	1034	
*	FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT	Std Brands 6's	6'.	
	REPORTED FOR FRIDAY	Grand Oil Col 31	201	
-	Carlot Equiv April 4: Grapefruit 27.		2812	
t	Oranges 63, Tangerines 0, total 90 cars.	Std Oil N J 363.	3614	
		Stone & Wes 612	63.	
i		Tex and Pac 12'4	12	
		Tex Corp 383.	3814	
	To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2661.		314	
ą	Oranges 10,939, Tangerines 1234, total	1 g. 10 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 10	355 .	
4	SALES OF CUEDUS ON STREET	Tide Wat A Oil 10	97.	
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,	FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm	Union Oil Cal 1334	1334	
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### Boxes Valencias: US No. 2s: Medium 3.00- U S Rubber ...... 24% 24% 3.25. Large 2.75-3.00. US Steel ...... 5712 5716 DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady Warner Bros Pict ..... 334

Diapentiti. Market Steady	Warner Bros Pict 33 34 334
Marsh US Comb Std Box 80 and Smlr 2.25,	West Union Tel 22 2134 22
Wire Boxes: 54s 1.35-1.50, 64s to 70s 1.50-	West El & Mf 96% 96% 96%
1.60, 80s and Smaller 1.75-2.00.	<ul><li>(4) (2) (2) (2) (3) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4</li></ul>
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2.40, US No. 28 1.85-2.00, Wire Boxes: US	STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT
2s and Better 1.50-2.10, Marsh Pink US	NEW YORK P-Sales, closing price
Comb: Std Boxes 2.50-3.25.	and net change of the fifteen most active
Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire	stocks Saturday:
Boxes 2.75-3.25.	Loft 6.400 1874
MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.)	South Pac 5.600 1034 - 14
Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US	N Y Central 5.100 138 - 14
Comb: Std Boxes 2.25-2.50, Wire Boxes	Allie Chal Alles
215 250 March Dink 110 Comb	
2.15-2.50, Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes	
3.00-3.50.	Para Pict 3,500 1212 14
VEGETABLES	Atchison 3.000 2414 - 12
	Penn RR 2.900 2434 - 14
TEXAS DISTRICTS FRIDAY	Warner Pict 2,800 33
	Weelworth 2.800 30 -
Coastal Bend: Cabbage 18, Mixed Vege-	A- Ball Mill 2 200
tables 18, Spinach 9, Carrots 1, Beets 7,	Packard 2.700 1

	Comwith & Sou 2.500		1/4	1-1
	NEW YORK	CURB		
1	Am Cyan B	3612	36	363
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	Bridget Mach	1%	15.	13
	Cities Service	43.	434	43
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	Lone Star Gas	212	21/2	21
	Niag Hud Pow		2'.	25
	Todd Shipyds	93	93	23

Chi Gt West P8 2.500 ..... 71. -

### TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle salable 150, total 240. Calves salable and total 50. Trade nominal. Compared close last week, mature beef steers 25-35c lower; top mature beef steers 11.00, yearlings 11.50; heifers 11.00, cows 7.75; | ago bulls 7.25; vealers 12.00.

dozen bunches, 75-80c. Top ice extra. Cabbage: Haulings moderate. Demand Hogs salable 400, total 1.000. Steady domestic round type, straight and mixed with Friday's best prices. Top 6.10: good cars f.o.b. usual terms: \$1,45-1.55, few and choice 175-300 ib 8.00-8.10; packing with Friday's best prices. Top 6.10; good higher; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. sows steady 6.25-6.75. few sales to quote. Top ice extra. Paid

Sheep salable and total 1,000; Saturday's trade nominal. Spring lambs 25-50c lower; clipped yearlings and two year old \$15.00-17.50, per ton for truckloads deliver- wethers weak; wooled lambs 10.50; elipped lambs 8.50; clipped ewes 4.00 and wooled feeder lambs 9.50.

bunches mostly \$1.15, few high as \$1.30. occasional small \$1.10. Top ice extra. Some wire sales. Some shipments rolled unsold. Some shipments every day are consigned market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash and rolled for delivered sales and some on guaranteed advances. Inspections Thursday: 34 cars graded US No. 1s, 3 cars graded 90% US No. 1 quality, 3 cars graded below 90% US No. 1 quality; total 40 cars.

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The list was hesitant at the start packing sows 25 to 35 higher. and prices generally never displayed any real advancing tendencies. Weakness was salable 50, total 100; for week: strictly a parity, however, and most declines good and choice fed steers under 1200 at the close were limited to minor fraclbs steady to 15 lower; other fed steers spring lambs steady to 25 higher; top
mostly 25 lower; fat she stock weak 12.25; most good and choice lots 7.50-12.80;

the week held a net gain of .8. Transfers steady to 25 higher; feeders steady; week's for the two hours amounted to 225,170 tops: choice light and medium weight The business outlook still was up to yearling heifers 11.25; vealers 12.60; light as expectations, although there were a few stockers 12.50; fleshy feeders 11.25; bulk rifts in the shape of March chain store fed steers 9.00-11.25. sales which disclosed a drop under the Sheep, salable and total none; for week: 1940 month. Shares on the offside included U. S. higher; week's top Arizona spring lambs Steel, Crucible Steel. Youngstown Sheet, 12.50; late sales heavier kinds downward Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Great from 11,50; top wooled lambs 10.75; closing Northern, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery bulk good and choice lots 10.25-60; ear 323a Ward, Allis-Chalmers, Douglas Aircraft, sales elipped lambs upward from 2.10: American Telephone, American Smelting, late sales downward from 3.75; fat ewes Standard Oil of N. J., General Electric, 7.00; other good and choice lots 6.35-85. Dur Pont and Westinghouse. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Common and Preferred posted new highs for the year with advances of 1 and 21/4, respectively. Up a share were Texas Corp., Young Spring and Wire. Consolidated Edison. Sears Roebuck and Philip Morris.

CHICAGO (P) Butter, firm: creamery 93 score 33-33<sup>1</sup>4, 92, 32<sup>3</sup>4; 91, 32<sup>3</sup>4; 90, 32<sup>3</sup>4; 89, 3212; 88, 32; 90 centralized carlots 33.

### Eggs, steady and unchanged.

SPOT COTTON GALVESTON P Spot cotton closed ordinary 8.54; strict good ordinary 9.04; 11.00 low middling 9.79; strict low middling 10.49; middling 10.99; strict middling 11.29 good middling 11.49; strict good middling

NEW YORK			
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Alleghany		50	
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Foreign			
Italy	75	1951	27
Japan	612	54	44
Domesti			
Alleghany	55	50	59
Am Ig Chem	512	49	103
Am T & T		43	102
AT & SF	45	95	109
Can Pac	48	perp	62
CB & Q	412	77	76
C M & STP	48	89	38
Erie RP	58	75	23
Gt Nor	45	46	103
Ill Cen	434	66	45
м к т		62	26
Mo Pac		80	25

NY NH & H ...... 612 67 Nor Pac ...... 68 2047 Penn RR ..... 314 52 St Louis SP ..... 412 8 Sou Pac ...... 412 68 South Ry ...... 43 56 Tex Corp ..... 8 59 BOSTON WOOL BOSTON (P) (U. S. D. A.)-Fine and half blood grades of South American wools were fairly active in Boston a steady prices during the past week. Most

grades of domestic wools, however, were slow. A few sales of fine territory wools comprised sizeable quantities. Prices on these transactions were steady, but demand generally was restricted and towards the close of the week asking prices on contracts for fine territor ned to soften. Graded ombing bright fleece wools were quoted at 42-44 cents, in the grease, for Delaine and at 43-45 cents, in the grease, for one-half, three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

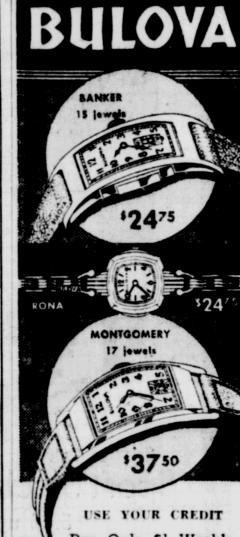
TEXAS GRAINS FORT WORTH P Demand for grain entinued of moderate proportions to the

Wheat No. 1 hard 99 4-1.00%. Barley-No. 2 nominally 37-58c. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 unds nom 1.17 to 1.18. Corn Shelled No. 2 white 80-81c.

Oats No. 2 red 44 2-45 2. FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK P-The Canadian dollar lipped 1-6 cent Saturday in the free for-

eign exchange market but maintained s lead of more than 2 cents over a week The Swiss franc lost Al of a cent Other major rates were unchanged in terms of the United States dollar.

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**KIRKLAND'S JEWELRY STORE** 

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks to 25 lower; canner and cutter cows steady; was off 1 of a point at 42.2 but on vealers steady; stockers and stock calves fed steers 11.75; part load yearlings 12.25;

lambs around 25 lower; sheep scarce, 25

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-(U, S. D. A.) Cattle, salable and total 50; caives 25; for the week, beef steers around 25 lower: yearlings 25 and more lower; beef cows and fed heifers about steady; canners and cutters, strong to 25 higher; bulls 25-50 lower: yealers and calves 25-50 off: lower grades showing the decline; stockers and light steers and yearlings, mostly 8.75- 90-9012. 10.50; light heifers to 9.75-10.00; beef cows | Close: May \$5%-12; July \$3%; Septem-

Hogs, salable 300 total 1,410; packer Close; May 6312; July 64

NEW YORK (P)—Confronted by more critical war and labor problems, the stock salable and total none; not enough offered weights and heavies 7.50-7.75; packing istered gains of more than a cent a bushel market Saturday stepped into losing territory for the first time this week.

to test values; market nominally steady; sows 6.50-7.00; for the week, butcher hogs for week of the first time this week.

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The first time this week of the first time this week. Cattle, salable 350, total 1300; calves, higher; closing top city butchers 8.20; wiped out most of the advance. packing top 3.10; packing sows to 7.00. Sheep salable and total 25; for the week pared with Friday's finish, May 9214-12.

> SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points higher. Sales 2.87. Low

### middling 9.67, middling 11.12, good mid-

COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cottonseed oil losed steady. Bleachable prime summer vellow 8.40A. Prime crude 7.50. May 8.20B July 8.25, September 8.35, October 8.38B.

METALS NEW YORK (P)-Copper steady: elecrolytic spot Conn. Valley 12.00; export. PAS NY 11.00-12.00; tin steady; spot and nearby 51.8712; forward 51.50. Lead steady;

### forward 7.25.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN feeders firm, week's prices, top 11.25 paid KANSAS CITY—(P)—Wheat: 115 cars, for choice 800-lb mixed yearling; others unchanged to 12 higher. No. 2 dark hard. 712 lbs weight 11.00; medium and good 8912-91; No. 2 hard 8812-8914; No. 2 red.

6.00-7.50; canners and cutters mostly 4.00- ber 84?.

5.50; bulls 5.50-7.00; vealer top 12.00; Corn: 23 cars, 14-1/2 higher. No. 2 white 6814-70; No. 4, 67-6814; No. 5, 6312.

Low ordinary 7.24; ordinary 7.84; good slaughter calves 6.00-10.00; stockers 7.00- nom 643-66; No. 2 yellow 6414; No. 2 Oats No. 1 white 3934; No. 2, 3912-34; mixed 64.

old crop wooled lambs scarce, little changa higher, ed; few sales 10.25-10.40; fat ewes to 6.00. lip in light dealings.

Bonds-Mixed; rails ease off. dollar dips. Cotton-Steady; trade and mill buying. Sugar-Quiet; scattered buying and cov-

Metals-Even; lead price ceiling set. Wool tops-Improved; trade demand. CHICAGO: Wheat-Profit taking reduces early gain. Corn-Realizing checks corn upturn. Cattle-Steady.

July 9114-1a; corn unchanged to 14 up. May 6714-1a. July 675a-34; oats 3a lower

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

#### Hogs-25 higher; top \$8.70. MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The average price spot. New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis of middling 15-18tas inch cotton Satur-5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and day at ten designated southern spot markets was 4 points higher at 11 15 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 10.68 cents; middling faths inch

### average 10.94 cents a pound.

CASH GRAINS CHICAGO - (P) - Cash wheat No. 1 hard Corn, No. 4 mixed 6734; No. 3 yellow

No. 3 39; No. 4, 38; sample 3634-3734; No.

TEXAS COTTON DALLAS-(P)-Cotton 11.05; Galveston 10.99. EXCHANGE TO CLOSE

#### cotton exchange will be closed next Friday in observance of Good Friday but will break precedent by reopening the next heavies up more; packing sows 25-50 week, but profit taking and hedging said it would be the first time in their

NEW ORLEANS-A-The New Orleans memory that a trading session had been Wheat closed is lower to is higher com- held on the Saturday preceding Easter.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs 1,000; total 5,000; few loads and lots good and choice 210-240 lb around 25 higher than Friday's average at 8.50-NEW YORK-P-Stocks-Easy; leaders 65; short load 8.70; belance of run comprised hogs taken off market or common throwouts; shippers took none; holdover Foreign Exchange Steady; Canadian 1,000; compared week ago: Weights 240 ollar dips. weights 65-75 up; sows 50-60 up. Salable cattle 300; calves none; compared Friday last week: All yearlings and choice and prime heavy steers strong to 25 higher; medium grade steers weak after losing early 25 advance; largely fat steer and heifer run, medium to good kinds predominating in heifer class; heifers steady, closing active; cutter and common beef cows acutely scarce, 25-40 higher, but medium to good beef cows only steady, closing slow; bulls strong. and vealers 56 higher; fat steers bulked at 9.50-12.50, with increased supply medium grades at 8.50-9.75, and another burdensome crop medium to good 1250-1400

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# Mud Hens Will Play Missions At Harlingen Fair Park Today



Baseball Notes

San Antonio Missions in action. will play and the largest crowd of the spring season is predicted. Harry Kimberlin will be on the mound for the Brood and Loy Han- one run of tieing the score. ning will toe the rubber for the

It has been our good fortune to witness practically all of the games We have enjoyed them all and have hibition contests. In fact, we sat through two 12-inning affairs and season is pretty well under way.

pretty close to being perfect. The fans. and San Antonio clubs have for- be priced at 55 cents. gotten the bad weather and are bragging on the kind we now are

Buck Newsom of the Tigers was talking. "The club that wins the American league pennant must beat us and I don't think there is a club in our circuit that can do it. We than he has been since he had his Louis-nothing more, nothing less. ankled spiked in 1939. We have The big Californian with the stabments that look good to me.'

Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn speedster, looms large in the Dodger picture this year because he has mastered his olden time trouble, tem when the bats wave at him and the ball game's hot. He dished out two strikeouts for

every base on balls he issued last year. He walked 62. He fanned Whit's prospects to figure big in

Brooklyn's 1941 plans loom brighter in view of his mastery of the art of putting the ball where he wants it. He has arrived as a control pitcher. The 2-for- rate is right up near

the top in the control league. Paul Derringer, old King Kontrol himself, worked at a 2.40 rate last year. Paul gave 48 walks and whiffed 115. Paul's control index topped the National League's rollcall of 10game front-line aces.

Claude Passeau is the only other senior circuit 10-game moundsman who bettered Wyatt's rate. Claude tied Whit in strikeouts, but gave three less walks, his pass-fan index reading 2.10. Next to Wyatt ranked a couple of Cards, Lonnie Warneke with 1.80, 47 walks vs 85 strikeouts. and Clyde Shoun, 46 strolls as compared with 82 whiffs, a 1.78 index.

When Joe McCarthty announced that Joe Gordan would play first courage. base for the Yankees, there was some laughs and a few poothpoohs but three American League Toledo managers, each an infielder, de- Christman, 26 ...... 6 2 1 3 clared that McCarthy had made a Criscola, cf ...... 5 3 4 0 0 great move. They were Roger Steinbacher, rf ..... 6 1 2 0 0 Peckinpaugh of Cleveland, Stanley Gryska, 3b ....... 4 1 2 2 2 Harris of Washington and Joe Cronin of Boston. Each had prac tically the same comment to mak which was:

"Gordon is a great infielder. Pu him on first, second or third or a short and he will make good. Firs will be a trifle strange to him a the start for he will be trying t play second base also. But he wil adapt himself to his new position inside of two weeks and conten himself with playing first and allowing Priddy to play second." And, that is just what has hap

Bill Herman is the only secondbaseman in baseball history who has made 11 putouts in one game on two different occasions. It's been done only five times in 65 years of National League play, first by Sam Wise, of the old Washington Nationals, in 1893, then by Big McPhee, of the 1894 Reds, and Napoleon Lajoie of the Phillies in 1899.

400 HITTERS SCARCE DETROIT- (AP) -It has been 17 San Antonio ..... years since an American league Errors-White, Neighbors, Runs Bell walked, Witte fouled to Grysto turn the trick was Harry Hiel- Kraus 2, Busch 4, Bell 2, Witte 3, the ball. Busch flied out to left. Flick of Cleveland in 1905.

DOUBLE FOUL school basketball game here a quist 1, Gunter 1, Burc': 1. Struck player was fouled. He stepped to out-Whitehead 3. Wirkkala 4, Gunthe line and tossed his free throw. ter 1. Hits-off Whitehead 2 in 3 Just then the lights went out. innings, Wirkkala 10 in 5 2-3, Nord-When they came back on nobody quist 0 in 1-3, Gunter 9 in 6, Burck had the faintest idea whether the 10 in 3. Wild pitches-Gunter. Winshot was good or bad. There was ning pitcher - Wirkkala. Losing a huddle and the player was given pitcher- Burck. Umpires- Fowler

### DUG QUTA Kimberlin To Be On Mound For Toledo

Hanning Named As Padre Hurler

HARLINGEN-Sunday afternoon the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association will play the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League at Fair Park here with Umpire Bill Huber yelling "Play Ball" at 2:30 o'clock.

The game will mark the eighth Rio Grande Valley baseball fans meeting between the two clubs and have just four more days in which while the Mud Hens have the edge to watch the Toledo Mud Hens and in wins, the Missions have been playing them on even terms the past This afternoon at Fair Park in few days and have become noted Harlingen th. Mud Hens and Padres for their big rallies in the late innings. Saturday at San Benito. the Padres scored six runs in the last of the ninth and come within

Manager Zack Taylor announced Saturday night that Harry Kim- Hens were given a bit of a scare berlin would be on the mound for here Saturday by San Antonio in the Mud Hens and Marty McManus, the last of the ninth but managed manager of the Missions, stated that to survive a six-run rally and deplayed in the Valley this spring. Loy Hanning, who recently reported feated the Missions, 13 to 12. for the Texas Leaguers.

these extra-frame games are not hibition games fast drawing to a runs in and Herb Nordquist pitchsupposed to come along until the close, the largest crowd of the sea- ed to two batters, walking one and Owen to the Dodgers. son is expected to be in the stands forcing the other to fly out. While the Valley had some weath- at Fair Park Sunday afternoon. Loer that was unfavorable for spring cal officials have announced that training, the past week has been plans are complete to handle the

players are rounding in shape and The gates will open at one o'clock everyone connected with the Toledo and general admission tickets will

### **Nova Demanding Bout With Louis**

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK-(P)-Lou Nova, havare better than a year ago. We ing scored his second knockout of will have the same old power. Max Baer and needing only one Charley Gehringer looks better than more to gain permanent possession, out. Bell out swinging. No runs, no he has since 1938. Tommy Bridges still was flexing his muscles Satur- hits, no errors. is better than a year ago. Frank day and demanding a June fight Higgins at third is in better shape with Heavyweight Champion Joe

better pitching than a year ago bing left declared he wasn't interwhen we won the pennant and ested in meeting Billy Conn or any- single to left center. Gryska flied we have young outfield replace- body else beforehand, loftily imtusks into something really big.

out. "What has Conn been doing errors control. Whit uses the 2-for-1 sys- all this time? Oh, yes, he did man- Third inning. Toledo — Bradsher must be the same Barlund I whip- grounded out. No runs, no hits, no was learning the business."

All of which places Promoter Mike Jacobs in a somewhat embarrassing position. Mike is truly fond of Conn, and only a few months ago fact, he even signed Conn to a contract and told him to go home and

get fattened up to heavyweight size. come back from his long illness stronger and better than ever, and Criscola got to second on the play Conn undoubtedly pulled a boner at the plate. Steinbacher grounded in taking on Barlund Friday night. out. Gryska looped a single to right Though Barlund eventually "retir- scoring Criscola, and was out tryed," the dispatches indicate that ing to stretch it into a double. Conn did nothing to increase his San Antonio-Hausmann grounded stature as a championship contender. out. Witte singled to left and Bell Nova, on the other hand, did him- walked. Kraus tripled to right cen-

for a right, but he also takes a punch runs, two hits, no errors. probably better than any man in the ring and is saturated with raw, red flied out to center. Stephens fouled

in which he dispatched Baer.

### THE BOX SCORE

•	Bradsher, If		2	3	1	
	Stephens, ss	5	2	2	2	
e	Spindel, c				7	
	Stevens, 1b					
ıt	Whitehead, p					
t	x-Parrott				0	
st	Wirkkala, p					
at	Nordquist, p	0	0	0		
0	Totals	46	13	19	27	1
n	San Antonie	Ab	R	H	0	
it	White, cf					
d	Hausmann, 2b					
•	Bell, If					
)-	Witte, 1b					
	Kraus, rf				2	
	Busch, 3b				1	
	Neighbors, se			1		

x-Batted for Whitehead in 4th. z-Batted for Payton in 9th.

zz-Batted for Burck in 9th batsman hit above 400. The last batted in-Steinbacher 3, Criscola, ka. Kraus gets single, Bell hit by bases-Toledo 8, San Antonio 6. by White. Wirkkala singled, scor-LAKIN, Kan. - (P) - In a high Bases on balls-Wirkkala 6, Nord-

(TL) and Huber (AA). Time-2:20.

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# Over Padres In Thriller

6 Runs In 9th

SAN BENITO-The Toledo Mud

to the Padres from the training John Whitehead pitched the first seen some good baseball, much bet- camp of the St. Louis Browns at three innings for the Mud Hens with ter than is usually displayed in exSan Antonio, will toe the rubber Les Kirkkala taking over in the ton and combined to shutout the fourth. Kirkkala was jerked in the Cubs is fast season's finale. South-With the schedule of spring ex- ninth with two away and the six worth expects Cooper to more than

The starting pitcher for San Antonio was Paul Gunter and he was relieved in the seventh by Harold

Burck. The play-by-play account of the

led to right, moving Christman to out a hit. Stephens went down swinging. Spindel forced Steinbacher at the plate. Stephens out. Witte unassisted. Two runs, four hits, no errors. San Antonio-White

Second inning Toledo - Whitehead grounded out. Christman attempting to bunt, thrown out at first. Criscola singled. Criscola stole second and scored on Steinbacher's plying that he was through with errors. San Antonio-Witte tossed the small-fry and wanted to get his out by Stephens on nice stop and throw. Kraus grounded out. Busch "I've stopped both Baer and Pat singled to left center. Neighbors ont from Decatur and Hershell Comiskey this winter," he pointed struck out. No runs, one hit, no

age to beat Gunnar Barlund Friday grounded out. Busch to Witte. Stenight in Chicago, didn't he? That phens grounded out. Spindel ped here several years ago when I errors. San Antonio-Sertich beat play, Christman to Stephens to Ste- Cards don't miss him.

vens. No runs, one hit, no errors. Fourth inning, Toledo - Stevens he virtually promised the Pittsburgh popped out to Christman. Parrott, Adonis a June bout with Louis. In batting for Whitehead, doubled to left center. Parrott went to third on wild pitch. Parrott scored when Hausmann threw high to the plate after taking Christman's grounder. But in the meantime Nova has Christman stole second. Criscola singled to right, scoring Christman, self plenty of good by the manner ter scoring Bell and Witte. Busch grounded out, Kraus scoring on the

> Fifth inning. Toledo-Bradsher out to Witte. Spindel grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors. San Antonio-Sertich struck out, Gunter doubled to left center. White walked. Hausmann struck out. Bell tripled to deep right center, scoring Gunter and White. Witte singled, scoring Bell .Kraus forced Witte at second. Three runs, three hits, no er-

Sixth inning, Toledo - Stevens grounded out. Wirkkala grounded out. Christman flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors. San Antonio-Busch grounded out. Neigh-

3 error by Neighbors and to second on the play. Gryska singled to left scoring Steinbacher, Bradsher singled off Busch's glove. Stephens doubled to left center, scoring Gryska and Bradsher. Spindel doubled to left Sertich, e ...... 3 • 1 2 0 scoring Stephens. Stevens grounded Payton, c ......... 1 6 0 0 out, Spindel moving to third. Stev--Huffman ...... 1 0 0 0 ens grounded out. Wirkkala ground-Gunter, p ....... 2 1 1 0 2 ed out. San Antonio-Burck ground-Burck, p ....... 1 0 0 0 ed out. White grounded out. Hauszz-Zarilla ....... 1 1 0 0 0 mann grounded out. No runs, no

popped to Busch. Criscola doubled to left. Steinbacher singled to right. Gryska hit into a double play, Busch ..000 330 006-12 two hits, no errors. San Antonio-

mann of Detroit in 1923 when he Gryska 2. Stephens 2. Spindel. Ninth inning, Toledo-Bradsher hit .403. Hielmann also came clos- Stevens, Wirkkala, Hausmann. Two singled to left. Payton went in to est to the mark of any hitters since base hits-Steinbacher, Parrott, catch for San Antonio when Sertich that time when he batted .398 in Stephens. Spindel, Criscola, Witte, hit by foul tip. Stephens singled 1927. The lowest average to win Busch, Gunter. Three base hits - to left. Spindel flied out to right, the batting crown this century wos Kraus, Bell. Stolen bases-Criscola. Bradsher going to third after the .306, which brought the title to Christman. Double plays-Christ- catch. Stevens singled to right scorman to Stephens to Stevens; Busch ing Bradsher and Stephens scored to Hausmann to Witte. Left on and Stevens went to third on error

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### Toledo Wins Rookies Must Click For Cards If Club Is To Figure In Race

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Billy Southworth, busy overhauling the Missions Push Over Cardinals this spring, is counting on rookies to win about one-third of the posts on the ball club.

Draw a line from the plate out to the left field foul post and you'll bump into three recruits, Catcher Walker Cooper from Columbus, Third Baseman Steve Mesner from & San Diego and Left Fielder Harry

WALKER COOPER

assignments with young Walker.

We've got to utilize his punch."

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Walker from Columbus. Cooper, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder, is a brother of the cards' pitcher, Mort Cooper, and they'll form a new brother battery for the majors. They've worked together at Housmake up for the loss of Arnold

Harry Walker is a brother of the Dodgers' Dixie Walker. Harry had a .313 average for Columbus, with more than a third of his hits for extra bases, including 17 hom-

Mesner has been up before for First inning. Toledo- Christman trials with the Cubs but was judged singled to right center. Ciscola sing- not quite ready. He seemed to strike his stride last year in the third. Steinbacher doubled to left Pacific Coast League, where he was center, scoring Christman and Cris- runner-up to the Cubs' Lou Novicola, Gryska walked. Bradsher beat koff for batting honors with .341. Cooper seems a certainty, but

Southworth isn't sure about the others. He has shifted his infield "In fact, we got the best of that and outfield candidates pretty freely trade so far. Koy, who came from Hoss) Stephenson, grounded out. Hausmann grounded in the grapefruit exhibition games Brooklyn, outhit Medwick last seaand the season's start may find son. Joe's been around a long time others replacing Mesner and Walker. and maybe his best seasons are be-In addition to the possible use hind him. You can't tell, though. of these three players, Southworth He may have a great year." figures to keep four or five rookie pitchers. He has 13 minor league prospects in camp.

> Ernie White, a southpaw from Columbus, has turned in the best performance to date. John Grodzicki from Rochester. Howard Krist from Houston, Matt Surk-Lyons from Pochester also have been impressive. Harry Brecheen from Columbus, one of the American Association's best left handers, Joe Medwick, the big gun in the

Cards' attack for half a dozen seaout a bunt. Gunter called out on sons, is absent this spring-he was

strikes. White hit into a double traded to the Dodgers-but the "We've got plenty of power with-

### **Baseball School** Set At McAllen

McALLEN-A group of ambitious amateur baseball players are expected to arrive in McAllen June 16 for the three-day try-out camp sponsored by the Cincinnati Reds. McAllen was named as one of the

14 camps throughout the United States for Red farm clubs in Columbia, Wash.; Ogden, Utah; Riverside, Calif.; and Tuscon, Ariz. The McAllen camp was designated

Lou still is something of a sucker play. Neighbors struck out. Three through the chamber of commerce in correspondence with Hank Severeid of San Antonio, Cincinnati scout. The American Legion has agreed to donate their park here for the camp.

Young players between 17 and 21 should fill out enrollment blanks available at the chamber of commerce here and mail to Charles E. Chapman at 12 Via Farrallon, Orinda, Calif. Players wishing tryouts must report at 10 a.m. the day the camp opens.

Players must furnish their own equipment, transportation, board and room while at camp. No tuition will be charged

bors grounded out. Sertich struck ing Stevens. Christman forced Wirkstruck out. No runs, no hits, no er- kala at second. Criscola walked. Steinbacher fouled out to Witte. Seventh inning, Toledo-Criscola Three runs, four hits, no errors, San lined to Witte. Steinbacher safe on Antonio—Neighbors singled. Payerror by Neighbors and to second on forced Neighbors at second. Zarrila, batting for Burck, forced Payton at second. White walked. Hausmann singled to score Zarilla. Bell walked, filling the bases. Witte doubled to left center scoring White and Hausmann. Kraus walked filling the bases. Busch doubled to left center cleaning the bases. Nordquist went to the mound for Toledo. Neighbors walked. Huffmann bating for Payton, fouled out to Gryska. Six runs, four hits, no errors.





Brownsville

Frankie Frisch of the Pirates. whose chin is dragging on his knees these days, was so disillusioned Saturday and the major league team May. about Long John Gee that when went on to defeat the New Orleans he optioned him to Portland he cracked, "I'll probably lose a good friend (Manager Oscar Vitt) on that one.'

his dad, if that is possible". . out Medwick." Southworth says.

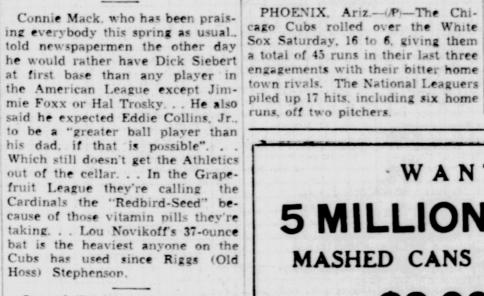
One of the best gags ripped off by White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes in his needling of the Cubs' Lou Novikoff was, "I know why Koy likely will divide left field they call you the Mad Russian. I'd be mad too if I couldn't hit any Southworth is also counting on better than that." big Don Padgett and oldster Gus

ing. "Padget has improved a lot and he's a fair backstop now," Southworth says. "The guy hits too well to keep him on the bench. only one-Connie Mack.

### **Baseball Banter**

By JUDSON BAILEY

cooling off on the Yankees-team to 0. looks good but has too many ifs. . . . If the Chicago Cubs hang onto Billy Herman, which they will do Brooklyn Dodgers overwhelmed then blew up and lost 12-11 in unless they have to trade for a Alexandria of the Southeastern 10-inning game. catcher, rookie Lou Stringer prob- League Saturday, 13 to 1, with the ably will open the season at short- National Leaguers piling up 14 safestop. . . Two of the three St. Louis ties behind the eight-hit hurling writers covering the Browns in of Bill Swift, who went the route. Texas went for cowboy boots



BOSTON-(A)-The Boston Red Sox have had more managers than any other American league club-20. The Philadelphia A's have had

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# **Exhibition Game Shorts**

ENID. Okla. -(P)- The Boston KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (P) - Thy Bees set some sort of an exhibition Cleveland Indians broke loose with game record Saturday by slamming four home runs and a dozen smaller out 20 hits for a total of 52 bases blasts for a 9 to 4 exhibition vicas they conquered the St. Louis tory over Knoxville Smokies Sat-Browns 19-15 in an oversize slug- urday. Outfielders Beau Bell, Gerging duel. Included in the Bee ald Walker and Roy Weatherly and stickwork were nine home runs, third-baseman Ken Keltner collect two each being contributed by Max ed the Indians' round-trippers. West, Gene Moore and Babe Dahl-

ATLANTA, Ga.-(P)-After losing bles and eight singles, Boston's Refour out of five games to the Cleve- Sox evened their series with the land Indians on tour, the New York | Cincinnati Reds at five-all here Sat-Giants took a change of pace against urday with a 5-2 victory. Southern Association opposition NEW YORK -(P)- Experts are Saturday and hammered Atlanta 11

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - Jimmy Brown of the St. Louis Cardinals hit the first pitch for a home run Pelicans of the Southern Association, 5 to 1, in an exhibition baseball game.

PHOENIX, Ariz.-(P)-The Chi- of the Georgia-Florida League, cago Cubs rolled over the White to 4. Sox Saturday, 16 to 6, giving them engagements with their bitter home York Yankees rolled up 17 hits town rivals. The National Leaguers Saturday to wallop the Memphis piled up 17 hits, including six home | Chicks of the Southern Association runs, off two pitchers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- (A) -- Battering Jim Turner and Whitey Moore for a home run, four dou-

EL PASO-(A)-In typical Pirate fashion, the Pittsburgh National Leaguers obtained a 9-1 lead over ALEXANDRIA, La. - (P) - The the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday,

> ORLANDO, Fla .- (A) -The Phillies blasted out six extra-base his -two of them round-trippers-to topple the Washington Senators, 8 to 3, Saturday. Livingston, who returned to the lineup after a week's layoff with a weak arm, homered in the eighth for the Phils, scoring

CCLUMBUS, Ga.-(P)-The second string Brooklyn Dodgers bunched eight runs into one big fourth inning Saturday to down Columbus

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-The New

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# Harlingen Wins District 28 Track And Field Meet At Donna

### Rose Twins Carry Away **High Honors**

### Donna Wins Junior Division

DONNA-Paced by a pair of twins. Duke and Russell Rose, the Harlingen Cardinals, coached by C. M. (Dutch) Flory, won the District 28 track and field meet here today phries, who hurled a no-hitter for amassing a total of 381/2 points. The Donna Redskins took second with 211/2 points and the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears third with 21 points. Stuart Place came in fourth with 15

Individual scoring honors were taken by the Rose twins, Duke piling up 1514 points for his firsts in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and third in the discus, third in shot put and as a member of the winning 440-yard relay team. Russell took second individual scoring honors with a first in the 200-yard hurdles. second in the shot put, second in the 220-yard dash and as a member of the winning 440-yard relay team Medley of Stuart Place took third with 10 points and Cox of Donna, fourth with 81/2 points.

Donna won first place in the junior meet with 17 1-5 point and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo second with 12 points. La Feria came in third with eight and Edcouch-Elsa fourth with 7 1-5 points. The incomplete results in the sen-

100-yard dash-Duke Rose, Harlingen, first; J. H. Weed, Harlingen, second; Tanner, P-SJ-A, third. Time

440-yard dash—Dykes, Brownsville, first; Richard Sibson, La Feria, second; Halloway, Donna, third.

200-yard hurdles-Russell Rose, Harlingen, first; Cox, Donna, second; Lloyd Parker, Raymondville, third. Time-24.1.

Shot put-Curtis Medley, Stuart Place, first; Russell Rose, Harlingen, second; Duke Rose, third. Distance-44' 8".

Pole vault-Sorenson, P-SJ-A, first; Dodd, La Feria and Sanford, San Benito, tied for second. Height

-Harlingen (Grant, D. Rose, Ward); McAllen. second; Weslaco, third. Time-46.7. High jump-Sanford, San Benito. first; Graybill, Los Fresnos, second; Landry, Mission, Dodd, Los Fresnos, and Blackwell, McAllen, tied

for third. Height-5' 11". 880-yard run-Rudolfo Gonzalez, La Feria, first; Billy Evans, Raymondville, second; Delaney, Mer-

Discus-Medley, Stuart Place, first; Roberson, Donna, second; Duke Rose, Harlingen, third. Distance-

220-yard dash-Duke Rose, Harlingen, first; Russell Rose, Harlingen, recond; Ruiz, P-SJ-A, third. Time—23.3.

Mile-Alfred McLemore, Stuart Place, first; Ben Ward, Harlingen, econd; Norval Taylor, El Jardin, third. Time-5:02.

Broad jump-Leverman, McAllen, first; Tanner, P-SJ-A, second; Weed. Harlingen, and Avila, Donna, tied

to rthird. Distance-19' 9". Mile relay-P-SJ-A, first; Donna,

### Craig Wood Holds Lead In Masters

### Sammy Byrd Moves over the field, pulled a muscle as Up To Second

By BILL BONI

AUGUSTA, Ga. - (P) - Samuel Dewey Byrd, a native Georgian who was brought up in Alabama and first gained fame as Babe Ruth's substitute, stood up alone Saturday s one challenger after the others dropped out of the pursuit of Craig one world and nine Texas Relay Wood in the Augusta Masters golf

The 33-year-old reformed outfielder shot a brilliant third round 68, our under par for the Augusta National course, to make up three shots on Wood and post a 54-hole score of 211 to the Mamaroneck WY) veteran's 208.

Byrd's round was, with the exreption of one hole, a model of consistency. He had 14 pars, for only one of which he required a recovery shot; four birdies, three of them on par-5 holes, and finished with a tremendous gallery at his

heels after starting off the first ee with few more companions than Gene Sarazen and the two caddies. Byrd was the only man able to crack the wind-swept course for a better-than-70 score Saturday after-

boon, and he and Wood were two of only eleven players who could equal or improve on par of 72. Wood played sub-par golf for the third straight day with a 71. Byron Nelson, the PGA champion who had gone into Saturday's round in secand five to Byrd with a 73 for third

Stablemen and Helpers of America on charges of violating federal antitrust and anti-racketeering laws. place, lost two shots to Wood May 24 and were sentenced on place at 213. US Open Champion June 19, Judge Murray Hulbert Lawson Little, third the day before, fining the union \$10,000 and levyone shot worse with a 74 for ing prison terms up to two years 215, where he tied with Willie Gog-gin of White Plains, N. Y. Goggin on the union members. turned in a 72.

Jimmy Demaret, the happy-go-lucky Texan who now plays out of who slipped back considerably with Noroton, Conn., continued to gain a 76. ground after his bad starting 77 by Clipping par for one shot with a 71 fall of 1936 after service with the and 217. Next came Ben Hogan, Yankees and Cincinnati Reds, has Who's two 6's and a 7 helped add been improving each day. He startup to 75 for 218, and then a three- ed with a 73, came down to a 70 Frisome at 219-Vic Ghezzi of Deal, day on which only one out of seven N. J., on a 71; National Amateur birdie putts of eight feet or less Champion Dick Chapman, on a 70, would drop, and climaxed that Satthe day's second-best score, and big urday afternoon.

### John Humphries, As A Regular Thinks He'll Help White Sox

By ROBERT MYERS AP Feature Service

PASADENA, Calif.-The Chicago White Sox trade of veteran Clint Brown for young Johnny Humphries may bring about some interesting results, and a regular turn on the pitcher's mound for the Chisox

Humphries, a 190-pounder from Clifton Forge, Va., started his baseball career auspiciously in 1937, \* then died on the vine with Cleveland for the next three years.

When the Indians took Hum-New Orleans against Chattanooga



JOHNNY HUMPHRIES

in 1937, he looked like a steady hurler. Humphries won 9 and lost 8 games in 1938-then something hap-

He doesn't know exactly what, except that Manager Oscar Vitt apparently didn't care for his brand of pitching. Once the Virginian pitched a three-hit game but lost it, 2-1. Undressing after the game, Vitt reportedly told Johnny he had "no confidence"

Old Os must have lost all hope, at that, because after pitching 103 innings in 45 games in 1938, Humphries saw service in but 281/2 innings in 1939, and 32 2-3 innings in

It was no secret that Humphries was one of the players who rebelled against Vitt. The hurler doesn't like to dwell on that phase of the 1940 season but he thinks he will prove that Cleveland missed something by not giving him

chance to pitch more often. "I'm glar Jimmy Dykes took me. Humphries says, "and I really think

I'll do the Sox some good this year. Dykes, at the moment, is planning to send Humphries in as a starting pitcher and work him regularly, which is what the 25year-old Johnny wants most of

The Pale Hose admittedly gave up a reliable relief pitcher in trading Brown away, and the 37-yearold Clint may fit in perfectly with Roger Peckenpaugh's scheme in seen which club got the better of the swap-but White Sox fans are sticking with Dykes until proved has a knack of sighting and develop- 6-3. ing possibilities in men that others

Two long-legged lads in a record

Oklahoma Aggi 3 and Dub Walters

of Baylor-tumbled the Relays high

inch jumps that would have equalled

Boydston, a man who seems to be

all legs, actually did skim over at

six feet, nine inches-but Referee

Robertson ruled he made it on a

chap from Howard Payne College,

Brownwood, successfully defended

his Texas Relays 120-yard high hur-

dle title, racing over the sticks in

14 seconds flat and then came back

Wiry little Carlton Terry, Univer-

sity of Texas, came within one-tenth

of a second of the world's 100-yard

sprint record with an amazing 9.5

The touted two-mile relay team of

George Pepperdine College of Los

Angeles, the bunch of kids who re-

cently bested the University of

Southern California, was surprised

by a fine Drake University quartet

which established a new Relays rec-

upsetting a mark of 7.47.6 set by an-

ed when Loyola of Chicago raced

through the sprint medley in 3:28.2,

besting the 3:28.6 set by Butler Uni-

Brown Sets New Mark

Elongated Billy Brown of Louis-

ana State shattered, by eleven

nches, the old Texas Relays broad

jump record with a leap of 25 feet.

The meet closed with Texas win-

ning it's fourth relay event of the

day-the mile affair. It missed

equalling the relays mark of 3:18.4

by one-tenth of a second, despite

the presence in their lineup-as a

quarter-miler-of a two-mile run-

Two records fell, and one was

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, an-

chored by a game little fellow named

Jerry Thompson, stampeded to a

3:40.8 time in the sprint medley re-

lay to break the old mark of 3:41.2

established by San Angelo in 1930. Twice during the day the school-

boy high hurdle mark collapsed. In

preliminary trials, Ray Jones, Aus-

tin's fine athlete, ran the 120-yard

highs in 15 seconds flat and then

Vaughn of Laredo equalled the per-

formance in beating out Jones in

McClendon of Carrizo Springs

tied the 100-yard dash mark of 9.9

seconds set by Cecil of Freeport

in 1936 and later tied by Cooley of

Kaufman in 1939. Cooley, who had

enrolled at Rice Institute, died re-

KEDS:

the afternoon finals.

equalled, in the high school divi-

versity last year.

ord of seven minutes, 43 seconds-

ther Drake team back in 1937. Still another Relays record tumbl-

event in 13.9 seconds.

Pete Owens, the studious looking

AUSTIN-(A)- Four Texas Uni-

versity lads-ranging from a tower-

ing redhead to a shy little fellow

of five feet six inches-whirled to

Forced into a makeshift lineup at

sprinters fell out with a pulled mus-

cle, the Texas quartet ran the relay

-a 440, a pair of 220's and a final

It was just a clear half-second

faster than the old record establish-

ed by the University of Pittsburgh

in 1938. Referee Lawson Robertson,

famed U. S. Olympic coach and

Pennsylvania coach, said the time

made Saturday would be submitted

Capt. Morris (Red) Barefield

started with a 48.7 seconds quarter-

mile, saw sprinters Billy Seay and

Freddie Ramsdell add 21.6 second

220-yard gusts and then was there

at the finish to grab sophomore Mac

Umstattd when he finished his fine

Texans Fail In One

Just a few minutes before the

Texans failed in another attempt at

a world relay record—the quarter-

mile event-when anchor man Lon-

nie Hill, given an outstanding lead

he grabbed the baton for the final

110 yards but just hopped on down

the track to give the Longhorns a

42-second performance. The world

mark is 40.5 seconds, set by South-

In all, the Texas team captured

the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and

It was a rough day on records-

marks tumbling. One other was

Earle Meadows, the transplanted

Texan who went to California and

became one of the world's greatest

pole vaulters, cleared the bar at 14

feet, six inches but failed at a 15

feet, two inch height that would

Big Jack Hughes University of

Texas discus thrower, shattered a

Relay mark with a prodigious heave

of 165 feet, 91/2 inches, breaking the

old mark of 163 feet, 1/4 inches that

Reversed By Court

NEW YORK -(AP)- The U. S.

circuit court of appeals Saturday

reversed the convictions of local

807 of the International Brother-

hood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs,

(AFL) and 26 individual members

The union and individuals had

been convicted in federal court last cently.

Petty of Rice had held since 1935.

Union Convictions

have been a new world mark.

sprint medley relay events.

ern California in 1938

for official recognition.

880-in three minutes, 24 seconds.

Texas Relays.

Longhorn Relay Team

Sets New World Record

a world's sprint medley relay rec- jump mark with stunning leaps of ord Saturday in an electrifying per- six feet, 7% inches and then missed,

formance at the Fourteenth Annual by the flick of a finger, six feet, 9%

### Mission Ace Is District **Tennis King**

Spilman Wins Over Cook In Finals

EDINBURG - The long, lean frame of Wade Spilman, Mission's high school tennis ace, stood out above the crowd here Saturday when he breezed through the district No. 28 tennis meet to take the boys' singles championship and, with players from San Benito, Weslaco and Donna, qualified for the Regional No. 7 meet at Kingsville,

Spilman copped his division of play by winning over valiant young Vannie Cook of McAllen, 6-1, 6-1,

Kline and Skidmore of Weslaco won the boys' doubles title by defeating one of the smallest pairs of scrappers in the meet, Jack Bright and Bob Johnson of Edinburg, 6-2,

Raymondville's Frances Pierce marched through the finals of the girls' singles, winning over Dorothy Rose of Donna, 6-1, 6-3. Helen Hagedorn and Tad Brown of

San Benito, won the girls' doubles title with a 6-4, 6-1 conquest of Merideth Woods and Norma Edwards of Donna.

Earlier in the tourney, Spilman had eliminated Billy Kay Turner of Louisiana Official Edinburg 6-1, 6-3, and J. Prentiss of San Benito, 6-2, 6-0. Cook had defeated A. Ruiz of Lio Hondo 6-2. 6-1 and Louis Crixell of Brownsville 2-6, "-0, 7-5.

Kline and Skidmore won in early rounds over C. H. Britton, Jr., and Gene Fowler of McAllen 11-9. 6-4. and over the Raymondville pair by forfeit, 2-6. 6-1. 6-4. Bright and Johnson of Edinburg had defeated B. Bone and R. Schneider of San Benito 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in a hard tussle, and had outpointed Travers Hough and Billy Magee of Harlingen 6-1,

Miss Pierce, the girls' singles titlfeating Jacqueline Combs of Edinburg, 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Z. Richardson of San Benito, 6-0, 6-0. Her op-ponent, Miss Rose, had defeated Ruby Matejka of Brownsville, 7-5.

and Hagedorn, earned their bid for the championship by eliminating breaking mood-Don Boydston of Betty June Marlow and Alberta Platt of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 7-5. 6-2, and taking the measure of June Ann Cannon and Kathleen Johnson of Edinburg, 6-1, 6-2. The other Wilson of Harlingen 6-1, 6-0, and won over Evelyn Chaudoin and Flo bara Baltis of McAllen, 7-5, 6-0.

### Bob Feller Follows Old Adage In Quest For Some New Records

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

FORT MYERS, Ga .- It wasn't so long ago that young Bob Feller was listening to that high school axiom that practice makes perfect. At the tender age of 22 Feller ranks as the greatest pitcher in

Bob spends a lot of time fielding

bunts and whirling for throws to

times saves a ball game. This will

be Bob's sixth year with the In-

improvement. Arm trouble both-

ered him his first two years when

he won five and nine. Then he

hit his stride to take 17 in 1938.

average in 1940 with 2.62. He has

successive years, reaching his best

ord will show how Bob's practice

regular, full-season worker, Bob

walked 208 men to lead all other

flingers. The next year he cut it

only 118. He expects to get down

games this year, about twice as

club can expect with any degree of

Bob's tops and he's going to stay

tops for some years to come, partly

men from New Zealand and Aus-

because practice makes perfect.

under the 100 mark this year.

baseball, perhaps the highest paid \* flinger in the game, but you'd never putting in-made him a tougher know it to watch him as the Indians guy to steal on. drill here.

He's one of the first on the field and almost has to be pulled off. He's working all the time. He has different bases. He realizes that the speed and the stuff and knows But he figures there are little things that he doesn't do perfectly yet-little things

ball games. explained manager Roger Peckinpaugh, "You can't get him to take it easy. The

record last year with 261. pitches and he's always practichas helped his control. In 1938, as a When Bob first

majors, base runners had a field day at his expense. But the hours he put in at spring drills-and is still

### Is Planning Protest very likely that Bob will win 30

BATON ROUGE, La. -(AP)- Governor Sam Jones said Saturday he many as any other American League and several other southern governors would go to Washington next certainty from any one of their week to pursue in person with President Roosevelt their complaint in defense industry distribution.

"We'll probably air all our grievances while we're there," Governor Jones said, mentioning specifically the freight rate cases which the southern governors' conference has brought and his own protest ist, went into the finals after de- tion of the St. Lawrance River to the President against construc-

### City Acts To Guard Morals Of Soldiers

ficials, acting on requests of army commanders at Fort Crockett and Camp Wallace, announced that quarters housing prostitutes here would be closed effective at midnight April 12.

finalists, Wood and Edwards, had over Betty Jo Strohmeyer and Bar-

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# SAN BENITO, TEXAS

### Brownsville Team

Beats A-1 Golfers BROWNSVILLE - A golf team composed of students at the Brownsville Junior College and Brownsville high school defeated a team ing! from Texas A. and I. here Saturday, 10 points to 8.

McNair, high school, and Frank been brought to gaff the past three Godwin, high school, defeated Joe days. Worthington and Max Smith, A and I, 3 and 2; Ed Eads and Hal St the honor of being the first woman John, A. and I., beat Lewis Boggus. to land a tarpon this year. While Jr., junior college, and Lewis Stein.

ington tied McNair; Godwin beat one inch silver king, her first after Smith, 4 and 3; Boggus beat Eads. smart fielding by a pitcher some- 1 up; St. John beat Stein, 1 up.

### dians. And he has shown a gradual Softball Group To Meet At La Feria

LA FERIA-The executive committee of the Valley Service Club jumped to 24 the next season to lead Amateur Softball League will meet the league and was pace-setter last at the La Feria high school Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bob also had the best earned run

Final plans for the coming softball season will be discussed and led the loop in strikeouts for three all committee members are urged

### A look at the base on balls rec- Rayburn Sends Pen To College Chief

COMMERCE -(P)- Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn remembers his alma mater, East Texas down to 142. Last year he walked State Teachers College.

He sent Dr. Sam Whitley, president of the college, one of the pens With another year of experience used by President Roosevelt in American league club. The A's

#### Blind Solons Will Greet Helen Keller

AUSTIN -(A)- Two blind members of the Texas legislature Saturday were named co-chairmen of a committee to meet Miss Helen Keller, famous blind author and lec-"Anzac" is the term applied to turer, on her arrival here Monday to address a joint session of the House and Senate.

### Several Tarpon **Brought To Gaff**

PORT ISABEL-Tarpon are strik-

That was the news which went around town here Saturday as re-In the doubles matches, Chulo ports came in that seven have

To Miss Sula Pate of Austin goes fishing off the Sundown with Capt. Arch Hammon, pilot, the Austin The single matches results: Worth- sportswoman brought in a a six foot, some 12 years of fishing, most of the time around Port Aransas. The big fish was subdued after an hour and 11 minutes of battling in the

> recently are George Handry and Oscar Anderson, Mount Carmel, Ill. and Rosco Henery of Pennsylvania. These were gaffed while fishing off the Gulf Ranger. Saturday Spanish mackerel were

Others who have landed tarpon

caught off the north jetty fishing with shrimp and they were also caught by commercial fishermen up Two tarpon were also reported

caught Saturday in the turning basin at Brownsville. Indications Saturday night seem-

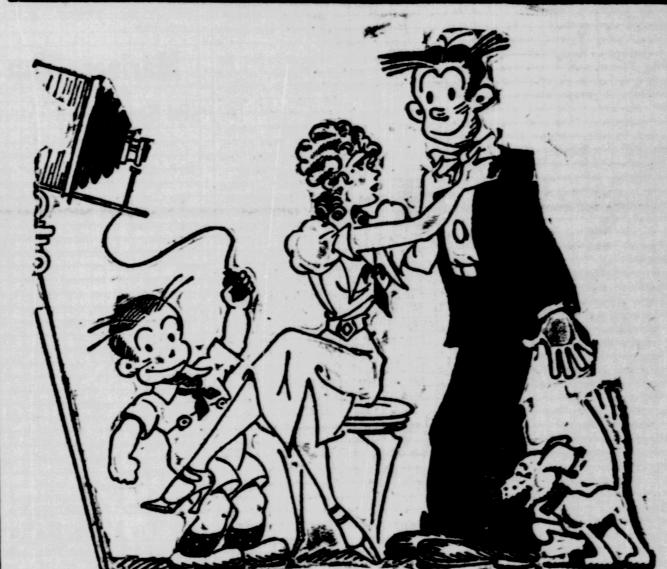
ed good for fishing Sunday.

#### HEAVY LOSSES PHILADELPHIA-(P)-The Phil-

adelphia Athletics lost more games and a better team behind him it is signing the historic Lease-Lend Act. dropped 117 decisions while winning

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# Solons Making Agricultural Tour Admit Valley Has Unique Problems

### **SEED LAW IS** STRESSED BY W. H. FRIEND

Vegetable Quota Is Also Discussed

(Picture At Right)

**MARLINGEN**—Texas legislators conducting a series of hearings to get the lowdown on agricultural problems of the state, admitted following their session here Saturday afternoon that the Valley has some very special problems peculiar to this area that they had not met with at other points.

Rep. Ben H. Sharpe of Paris presided over the hearing which was opened by Roy R. Ruff, Brownsville grower. Other legislators present included Senators L. J. Sulak of La Grange and Marshall Formby of McAdoo and Reps. Roger Q. Evans of Denison, W. H. Rampy of Winters. W. R. Chambers of Brownwood and Jap Lucas of Athens.

Chambers Is Chairman Neither Chambers nor Lucas are members of the sub-committee but Chambers is chairman of the committee as a whole. Rampy, Lucas and Evans were accompanied by their wives. The party also included two stenographers, Misses Virginia

Dellit and Fay Davis. Need for laws regulating sale of seeds, insecticides and fungicides, and need for drainage, proper distribution of Valley products, compulsory inspection of vegetables, state aid in the pink bollworm fight and sanitary requirements for stock

sales yards were aired. W. H. Friend, superintendent of the Valley experiment station at Weslaco, was the first person asked to express his views and he stressed the need for a seed law which would protect growers. Texas is known as a dumping ground for poor seed because it has no laws to protect the farmer he said. Colorado, which has denied entry to Texas potatoes, permitted disease infected seed potatoes to be shipped

to the Valley, Friend pointed out. In regard to fungicides and insecticides. Friend said a law was needed to prevent sale of adulterated and that dealers were not always to blame because they may have been misled by the manufacturers. Federal laws cover preparations manufactured outside the state and ship- pastor of the Christian and Misped here in interstate commerce but there is no state law to cover me. Sionary Alliance; morning prayer, been chosen Saturday as the name there is no state law to cover materials compounded within Texas, he

Drainage Needs Told

Friend went on to point out the need for drainage in the Valley, for improving distribution of fruits and vegetables so that growers will get a larger share of the final sale price and for laws compelling sales yards to maintain sanitary conditions and prevent sale of diseased animals.

Representative Evans told Friend that a bill had already been introduced requiring labeling of seed showing its status.

James D. Ward, San Benito grower, was of the opinion that compulsory inspection of commodities would help the Valley. Proper inspection and labelling would prevent misrepresentation in the receiving markets, he contended.

The San Benitan also expressed the opinion that the state should do more towards assisting the federal government in the pink bollworm eradication work. The federal government has spent as much as \$960,000 in one season while the state has never contributed more than \$36,000, he said. The Valley Day. has spent thousands of dollars also for sterilization plants and in destroying stalks.

When Senator Sulak asked his opinion of a non-cotton zone in the Valley, Ward said that it would be ruinous to this area.

It was the opinion of Eldon M. Smith, of Mercedes, manager of to large farmers under the AAA Hidalgo and Cameron County Wat- program were some of the topics er Improvement District No. 9, that discussed at other hearings. federal loans on cotton should be made available soon enough so that they would be of benefit to Valley farmers who usually have their crop sold by the time the loans are announced. The loans help bolster the price, he explained. Diseased Cattle

Smith supplemented Friend's remarks concerning diseased cattle being sold at sales yards by saying that the problem was not peculiar to the Valley, that cattle purchased upstate had been lost by purchasers

Charles P. Melton of Mercedes said he thought a bill practically doing away with the bushel measure and placing sale of fruits and vegetables on a pound basis would be beneficial. He was informed of the existence of such a bill when he pointed out some of the abuses of vegetable purchases by the crate.

A quota system for vegetables similar to the quotas for cotton and other crops under the government crop programs is needed, Dr. Nathan Powell, Harlingen growers, told the committee. He said that the quota system was needed to overcome the handicaps placed on the small grow-

er by the large corporation farms. "It all goes back to lack of organization on the part of the farmer," said Sulak commenting near close of the hearing on the multitude of problems in this and other areas.

Hold Other Hearings The solons have held hearings in Halletsville, Houston, Athens, Lubbock and Cisco and additional hearings will be held soon at Denison and Sherman. Judge Sharpe said that it was the purpose of the subcommittee to determine Texas' needs and then to memorialize Congress to get parity priecs for agricultural

Sulak declared that the sub-committee was not so much interested in Solons Hold Hearing In Valley



Some of the members of the legislative committee which came to the Valley Saturday to find out about this section's agricultural problems are shown here. At the left, in the background, is Senator L. J. Sulak of La Grange. Around the table, lef to right, are Rep. W. H. Rampy of Winters, Rep. W. R. Chambers of Brownwood, R. Roy Ruff of Brownsville, farmer who opened the meeting; and Judge Ben H. Sharpe of Paris, who presided. Wives of two of the solons are in the background.

### UNION CHURCH FOUR - YEAR - OLD FLOOD RAGING SERVICES DUE CLARENDON, LAD IN CALIFORNIA

McAllen Celebrates Easter At Dawn

McALLEN - The annual union Easter sunrise service will be presented this year at 6:30 a. m. on the lawn of the First Baptist church, members of the McAllen Ministerial Association, sponsors of the observance, announced Saturday.

Services will begin at 6:30 a. m. with Harold R. Mulkey, assistant to the pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge of music and Elmo L. Watson, pianist.

The program as announced by Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist church and president of the association, includes: Invocation, Rev. Leslie Gaylord, pastor of the Church of God; Scripture reading, Rev. P. A. Hokanson, Church of the Nazarene; vocal solo, "The Holy City," W. H. Gardner; announcements by Reverend Hamner; offering, Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; sermon by Rev. H. J. Howard, pastor of the First Christian church, and benediction by Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor of the First Baptist church.

If necessary the service will be held at the Baptist church, Reverend Hamner said. Hymns sung at the service are taken from the Baptist church hymnal.

### Mission Residents Asked To Army Day

MISSION-Mission residents have been invited to attend the program and defense parade Monday at Fort Brown, Brownsville, it was announced by Jack H. Drake, chamber of commerce manager. Col. Calvin Garwood, of the 124th Cavalry, Fort Brown, extended the special invitaton to Mission residents to attend the ceremonies which will mark the celebration of Army

condemning or praising any plan or public official as in determining the state's needs in agriculture. Bad distribution, soil erosion, tractor farming, the tariff, discriminatory freight rates and top-heavy benefits

# TOUGH APLENTY

CLARENDON, Tex .- (A)-Little Tommy Blasingame is just four but he can take it.

Kicked by a wild bronc on the J. A. Ranch, he didn't even whimper. Instead, he crawled 300 yards to a camp and called for help. his leg was broken.

The accident frightened his mother, but the lad soothed her "Don't cry, mother. Just be

### Mariner Ship

### At McAllen

of the Girl Scout mariner ship organized Tuesday at the regular weekly troop meeting.

The name was selected because in 1940 by the Germans. The Nazis men. took off American officers and replaced them with Germans. They sailed around Norway where the boat was captured and the Americans restored to command.

All girls more than 14 years old who have passed their tenderfoot scout tests may belong to the ship. Joyce Marie Cole, Pauline Rigney, Tillie Sahley, Margaret Norling, west. Marjorie and Marie Chaney, Doris

### and Phyllis Samson. Sabotage Charges

To Face Italians SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -(P)-Formal charges of sabotage were filed Saturday against Capt. Ettore Guigni and the crew of the Italian tanker Colorado which was taken in custody by United States armed forces Sunday.

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waters went on a rampage in Northof a lashing rainstorm which ex- substantial chan 12. tensively damaged crops and caused two deaths in a spectacular land-

Napa's 8,000 residents expected at any moment to see the raging Napa river inundate the city's business district and perhaps repeat the havoc of a flood last year which

Girl Scout Unit Forms P. Shores, 70, lost their lives when the Shores cabin, built on the side of Tampalpais Canyon in Marin county near Mill Valley, was car-McALLEN-"City of Flint" had ried to the bottom by a landslide. First, a mighty redwood crashed across the housetop and trapped them in the kitchen, where they were sitting with Murdock's 70year-old wife and their son. The of its historic background, the ship son managed to rescue his mother.

### Bridges To Preside Over Coast Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Harry Bridges was off to Los Angeles Saturday to preside over the annual Those now registered are Clera- convention of the Pacific Coast belle Trotti, Johnnie Lou Williams, Longshoremen, the CIO union which has made him a labor power in the

The government, which seeks to deport the Longshore president to his native Australia for asserted affiliation with an organization planning its violent overthrow, agreed to recess the hearing to vention schedule



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### TAX BILLS TO **COME UP SOON**

### Measures Expected To Crystallize

AUSTIN- (A) -The conglomerate mixture in the legislature's pot of tax proposals may crystalize sharply next week with the report of a Senate sub-committee appointed to

Another important development of the session may be the movement from committee of the departmental and education appropriation bills, only major ones which have not

made such progress. The past week was highlighted by enactment of a law designed to prevent strike violence. The Senate passed the bill Thursday, and the law became effective Friday when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel

### Strike Bill Signed

The statute made it a felony for anyone to attempt by force or threat to prevent another person from working.

By almost unanimous vote, the House Thursday sent the Senate a measure requiring arbitration before a strike can be called. Under its terms, there would be no strikes except when employes were disexcept when employes were dissatisfied with the settlement proposed by an arbitration board. A subgroup of the Senate state af-

fairs committee had been at work since Thursday on rewriting the \$25,500,000 tax bill passed by the House several weeks ago.

Many observers were of the opinion that the five senators might Two Men Killed As finish their important task Monday or Tuesday. The opinion was held in some quarters, however, that advocates of the bill might seek to SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - Flood hold off a committee report on it until later in the hope that the legislature shortly before the end of ern California Saturday in the wake the session would accept it without

### McAllen Is Invited To Army Program

McALLEN-An invitation to at- cent during February, compared tend the Army Day program at with a rise of 1.1 per cent during Fort Brown in Brownsville was January, and stood at 109.3 per cent extended to McAllen citizens Sat- of the 1935-39 average. chased 150 families from their urday by Colonel Calvin B. Gar-

wood of the 124th Cavalry Colonel Garwood said the program April 7 would be centered around the defense program.

### Former Pastor To Preach At Mission

of San Antonio will be the guest ter" truck of the department anpastor in the pulpit of the First swered the call and got the fire being an American liner captured but could do nothing for the two day morning, it was announced by work done with hand-operated

### Agnew Suspects Visit



James A. Alford and Jack A. Rupert, left to right, who are charged with the murder of R. L. Agnew, San Antonio salesman, are pictured in Brownsville Saturday where officers continued to check details of their trip to the Valley following the alleged crime. They were returned to San Antonio by Bexar county officers and will go on trial April 28.

### Mortgages Increasing For February

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Saturday that 107,144 urban home mortgages amounting to \$296,863,000 were recorded during February, compared with 109,689 mortgages aggregating \$307,640,000 during January and 94,654 mortgages for \$255,628,000 during February of last year.

The board also said that construction costs for a standard home increased eight-tenths of one per

### Defective Heater Is Said Cause Of Fire

MISSION-A defective heater in the waxing room at the T C X pack-MISSION-Rev. John K. Beery Department were called. The "boos- the last several years. Methodist church of Mission Sun- under control following emergency the pastor, Rev. Allen G. Roe. Rev- chemical fire fighting appartus used erend Beery, who was pastor of by workers in the plant. Only damthe Mission church about 18 years age done was to the fabric conago, is now superintendent of the veyor belt, of which ten or 12 feet Texas Home and Training School were destroyed, it was reported by Fire Chief Ray Landry.

### ONE STEP BRINGS HIKE IS SEEN OUT WHOLE CITY FOR RESCUE ACT

SCRANTON, Pa. - (AP) - Fouryear-old Rochelle Stem took one step and brought out:

Nine fire companies, 17 policemen, two radio police cars and a patrol wagon. While walking with her mother

Friday night, a sidewalk grating gave way and the child fell 20 feet to a dark cellar below. She screamed. Somebody turn-

ed in a fire alarm. A passerby lowered himself into the pit and handed up the uninjured girl before police and firemen ar-

### McAllen Man Will Join U. S. Air Corps Decker is expected home soon from

Cline left McAllen Saturday night for Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where he will do preparatory army air corps in a Colorado camp. Cline volunteered, passed his ining plant, Sharyland, caused a fire itial physical examination here Friearly Saturday morning when mem- day and was accepted Saturday. He bers of the Mission Volunteer Fire has been a resident of McAllen for

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### **CHURCH WILL SEE PAGEANT**

Donna Cast Present 'The Awakening'

DONNA-With elaborate costumng, four large scenes and a supporting cast of 23, exclusive of the choir, an Easter pageant, "The Awakening," will be presented April 6 and 13 at the Foursquare church here.

The pageant was written and is nal life to dying mankind. being directed by the Rev. Elsie Jefcoat. It has been widely praised by those who have witnessed the rehearsals.

The opening scene is outside the walls of Jerusalem where much discussion is taking place about Jesus. Gaius is bribed to swear that Christ is an imposter while blind Bartemeus tells of his heal.

In scene two Pilate is warned by his wife to release Jesus. Peter denies his Lord, and the crucifixion

of Christ is witnessed. Scene three presents resurrection morning with Mary coming to the tomb to seek her Lord. She

hears of the resurrection. In the final scene the discourage ed disciples gather outside Jerusalem to receive the news from Mary that the resurrection has occurred. The disciples realize slowly and one by one that Jesus had to go to

Calvary to bring salvation and eter-Between each of the scenes special musical numbers, including choir singing, trios, quartettes, and soloists, are to be presented.

### Prisoner Is Retaken Shortly After Break

HOUSTON - William V. Cummings, 29-year-old convict sentenced from Dallas county for robbery, was captured near Houston a few hours after his escape from a prison sawmill in Huntsville.

Cummings was driving an automobile stolen in Huntsville.

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McALLEN — Charles "Chuck" an extended visit with her sisters,
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Sunday, April 6, 1941



inree charming sisters will be separated when Mrs. H. C. Kristofferson, left above, departs with Mr. Kristofferson and their young son and daughter, Christy and Karen, for Miami. They leave Tuesday for six months in Florida, and then will be transferred to New York. Mrs. Nathan Searles, center, has been in Brownsville several months, returning here with Mr. Searles from

Oakland, California, where they spent a year. They were Brownsville residents for four years. Miss Barbara Ashbrook, right, of Riverside, California, has been the guest of Mrs. Kristofferson for several months, and will remain for a time longer as the guest of Mrs. Searles.

> Miss Dora Lamon is the newly elected president of Alpha Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. She was snapped by the camera as she basked in the sunshine on one of the first days of summer-like weather the Valley has recently enjoyed. (Staff Photo.)

## Mission Couple Speaks Wedding Vows Saturday In Pretty Home Rites

MISSION-A wedding of affec- | liken, Weslaco, cousin of the bride, tionate interest to a wide circle of was at the piano for the wedding friends and relatives took place music, playing Wagner's Wedding Saturday morning at 10 o'clock March for the entrance of the bride when Miss Cleo Lucille Norton, and her attendants. Just preceding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. the march, Miss Doris Leffler, Mc-Norton, became the bride of Leslie Allen, presented the vocal solo, "Ah, Ernest Chaney of Mission and Mc- Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. Elmer Allen, son of Mrs. J. T. Chaney of C. Bentsen was at the piano for Utopia, Texas. The home of the Miss Leffler's selection bride's parents on Shary Boulevard was the setting for the wedding with about 75 relatives of the two picture in her street length frock families forming the guest group. of dusty pink, cut redingote style. Rev. John K. Beery of San Antonio Her accessories were white. She read the double ring ceremony. Rev. Beery's part in the ceremony gift of her maternal grandparents, held especial sentiment since he Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bentsen, and officiated at the weddings of the wore on her shoulder a corsage of bride's parents, and two uncles and white sweetheart roses and delphinaunts, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Bent- jum. Her only ornament was a en and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. cameo which had belonged to her

The wedding party stood before an improvised altar arranged with white seven-branched candelabra and white gladioli. Miss Grace Mil-

### Miss Berly Is Honored On Saturday

HARLINGEN-An event affording much pleasureable interest to friends of Miss Betty Berly was the seated coffee and linen shower arranged Saturday morning by Mrs. E. H. Briggs, Mrs. Dave Schuepbach, and Mrs. John Morris Jr., at Mrs. Briggs' home, 205 W. Buchanan. Miss Berly the bride-elect of Lieut, James logers of Fort Benning, Ga., and is being honored with prenuptial affairs of special charm.

Little Ann Morris opened the door for arriving guests who were received by Mrs. Briggs and Miss

Complementary colors of pink and blue were chosen for the floral setting. Full-blown Dainty Bess roses were combined with violets about the living room and sun porch. The chosen blooms were banked in a pottery container placed at one side of the coffee table where the panelprofuse arrangement in a long white fective frame.

ages was wheeled in to the honoree. Mrs. W. P. Kincy.

pitality

### ing of the mantelpiece made an ef-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, made a lovely

carried a white leather Bible, the

Miss Rachel Sloan was her

cousin's maid of honor and Miss

Jeanne Rightor was the bridesmaid. Miss Sloan's tailored frock

was of light blue and worn with black and white accessories. Her

corsage was of sweetpeas and cornflowers. Her corsage matched that

Four young cousins of the bride

were the flower girls, holding gar-

lands of ribbon to outline the path-

way to the altar. They were Joan Sloan, Betty Bentsen, Rose Marie

Bentsen, all of Mission, and Alma

Lee Milliken of Weslaco. Hubert

Lee Smith, Jr., of Mission, was the

as best man and Dale Norton,

brother of the bride, was the

Mrs. Norton, mother of the bride,

lace for the occasion. Her corsage

Garden flowers in white and tones

receiving rooms for the floral dec-

orations. Refreshments were served

featuring bride and groom figurines

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was fashioned of pink roses.

of the maid of honor.

grandmother.

honoree, was seated at the table presiding at the silver service. Assisting the hostess during the morning the hostess during the morning were Billio Dec and Morths Lois.

HARLINGEN—Attention of Study. Bob Myers, Mrs. Larry Fritz, Mrs. James W. Glasscock, Mrs. Maco Change in the programs for the Stewart, Mrs. J. Lyle Hill, Mrs. Sing the nuptial solo, "Because." were Billie Dee and Martha Lois
Schuepbach.

After the coffee hour of Mission

next two meetings. Thursday, April Lowell Deer, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Brad Smith and Mrs. John Griffin, J. D. Koonce, sister of the bride-After the coffee hour, a tea cart yearbook for April 24. Hostesses the latter of Mission. laden with prettily wrapped pack- will be Mrs. J. C. Crossett and

She received many handsome gifts Members of the social committee will be in charge of arrange- ford was expected home the latter attendant. She is wearing a be- Memphis, Tennessee. Mrs. Luhn re- timer all of San Marcos arrived Dill of San Benito and Mrs. Carl Intimate friends of the honoree ments for the April 24 meeting part of the week from San Antonio coming suit of natural linen, touchformed the personnel for the hos- when the club will hold open house where she went to hear a symphony ed with Kelly green, and a small Blacks who were en route home af- est daughter. Mrs. Curtis Shiflet Miss Yost's marriage to Jimmy and present a special program. orchestra concert.

### Mrs. Monk Is Hostess Henry Bridges served Mr. Chaney For Bridge

McALLEN-Social events in Mc-Allen this week were topped by the chose a tailored dress of navy blue bridge party with Mrs. J. C. Monk as hostess at the home of her mother Mrs. H. P. Griffin Thursday afterof pink were used throughout the

Giving particular emphasis to the approaching Easter season, gay after the ceremony from the bride's floral arrangements of blue and yeltable which was done in an all- low larkspur and yellow narcissi white theme. A wedding scene was helped repeat the yellow, blue and depicted in the center of the table, white theme in party appointments.

Mrs. James W. Glasscock was winner of high score prize; Mrs. J. Lyle Hill, second; and Mrs. R. F.

Braselton, Mrs. G. C. Rankin, Mrs. lightful setting for the beautiful

ditional wedding music. TO HEAR CONCERT hat of soft fabric trimmed with ter a brief stay in Memphis.

HARLINGEN-At eight o'clock | pink blossoms. Her corsage is fash-

Sunday morning, April 6, Miss Ro- lioned of pink gladiolas. berta Lois Chaudoin will become the bride of Ralph E. McLelland in brother, Dayle Wroten Chaudoin, and will be given by him in mara ceremony to be read at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louis riage. Her costume is an ensemble in navy worn with navy accessories complemented with a white flower Officiating for the marriage serhat. Her corsage of white sweet- Okla. vice will be the Rev. Cecil Wrotheart roses will repeat the contrasten of Houston, cousin of the bride.

ing white accent. Randal McLelland will attend his

observing the age-old tradition of

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### Visits Blacks

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

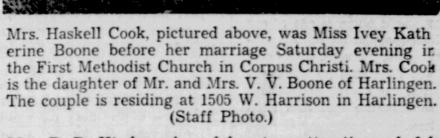
### Attendants For Wedding Announced

SAN BENITO-Miss Jean Agar has announced attendants for her wedding to Dr. E. L. Sullivan, which will take place Saturday evening. April 12, at eight o'clock, in the First Methodist church. Miss Agar is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph T. Agar and a favorite with the younger social set over the Valley. Dr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sullivan of Tonkawa.

Dr. Hugh Robertson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate for the marriage service. Mrs. R. N. Gay will attend Miss low the ceremony with the bride Agar's cousin, Miss Carol Lu Tippit, will be maid of honor, Miss

### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) ARRIVE FOR VISIT

HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. N. Craw- Brownsville will be her sister's only several weeks, Mrs. Henry Luhn of Ernest, Jr., Bobby, Fred and Mor- Henderson, Jr., and Mrs. Marvin Dill of San Benite and Mrs. Carl Dill welcomed guests in the recepand Mr. Shiflet.



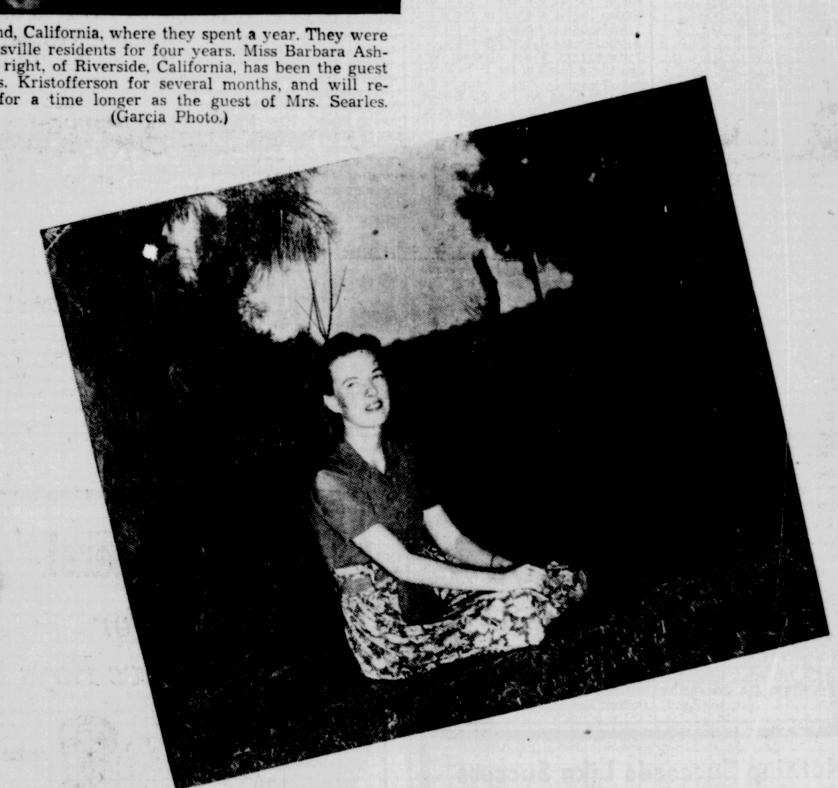
Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough and her two attractive sub-deb daughters, June, left, and Joan, right, (shown in upper right photo) are soon to leave McAllen to make their home in Corpus Christi. Among the City of Palms' most prominent families, the Kimbroughs have lived here for a long time. Mrs. Kimbrough has been the honored guest at a number of farewell courtesies given by her many friends, and members of the young set have entertained the Kimbrough sisters, popular high school girls. (Monitor Staff Photo.)

### Bride-To-Be Of April Honored At Pretty Party

HARLINGEN - Lilies and orange ing at 6:30 o'clock in the Firs. Agar as matron of honor and Miss blossoms combined the Easter and Presbyterian Church in San Benito. bridal motifs in the delightful en- Guests were greeted in the gar-Aline East will be bridesmaid; Pa- vironment created for the seated tea den by Patricia Erwin and Skipper tricia Bowie and Constance Casey and shower arranged Saturday af- Ehlers of San Benito and received ternoon by a hostess quartet to at the entrance to the sunporch by honor Miss Lois Yost, San Benito Mrs. Swanson, Miss Yost, Mrs. Marbride-elect. Hostesses for the at- garet Yost, her mother, and Mrs tractive affair, given at the Macy E. E. Walker, Harlingen, mother of RANGERVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Tea House from four to six o'clock, the groom-elect. Miss Elizabeth Chaudoin of A. K. Black have as their guest for Ernest Hall and children, Gwen, were Miss Marion Barg, Mrs. Bob

Walker is to take place Friday even-

Miss Barg had charge of the guest tion room, assisted by Miss Doris Erwin and Miss Alice Hill of San



Roberta Lois Chaudoin,

Ralph E. McLelland

Mackey Chaudoin.

To Speak Vows Today

Mrs. Herren

Talks For

**Athenians** 

H. E. Welker was hostess.

in the home of members.

The next meeting will be held in

two weeks when Mrs. R. E. Bren-

non will be hostess and program

Guests at the session were Mrs.

W. H. Meredith, Mrs. Otto A. Man-

### Jr. College Pupils Give Program

Three Students Address Juniors

BROWNSVILLE-Three representatives of the International Relations club of the Brownsville junior college furnished the program for members of the Junior Self-Culture club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Putegnat.

Jeanetta Hofheinz gave the background for the present international political situation. The Unfolding of Nationalism was the topic handled by Mary Katherine Hillyer, and Consuelo Gavito's topic was Cultural Lag in a Machine Age.

The addresses were exceptionally well presented, and brought much thought-provoking material to the attention of the hearers.

Mrs. Charles Mathers was named

speaking delegate to the Valley Federation of Women's clubs, and other delegates are Mrs. Fred Pilgrim and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols. The members made final plans for the guest day which will be a book review by Mrs. G. D. Sutton of Random House by James Hilton. This will be held April 17 at the Episcopal parish house at 7:30 p.m. Guests will be members of the junior clubs of the Valley, and members of the Self-Culture and Athenian clubs of Brownsville.

The members held a scissors shower also for the nursery school at the Buena Vida housing project. There will be a meeting the first Thursday in May.

A guest was Mrs. Dorothy Arnold of Cristobal, Canal Zone.

### Book Is Reviewed By Miss Frizzell

WESLACO-Miss Betty Frizzell reviewed "Out of the Night" by Jan Valtin as the feature of the program for the Junior Literary Review Club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James McElyea.

Plans were made for the junior luncheon at the Valley Federation meeting April 22 in the Fresbyterian Church.

The hostess served a dessert

### ATTEND CONVENTION

ALAMO-The Alamo P.-T. A was represented at the P.-T. A. convention at Donna on Thursday by Mesdames Leslie Stites, R. Brewer, C. G. Brown, F. A. Swallow, Clement Williams, Tom Perkins and Harry Barrit.

### MRS. PAGE HOME

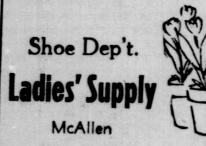
LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Grover C. Page has returned to her home after a brief visit with her daughter, Miss Verdelle Page, who is a student in the University of Texas and Mr. Page at Randolph Field in San Antonio. She was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ismon.



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### Wedding Is Today



Miss Roberta Lois Chaudoin, daughter of Mrs. Lois Mackey Chaudoin of Harlingen, will exchange wedding vows with Ralph E. McLelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLelland of Harlingen, in a home ceremony to be read Sunday morning at eight o'clock. The couple will reside in Harlingen. (Wedding Story Page One.)

### Hostess To Federation



When members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Brownsville First Baptist Church were hostesses to the Brownsville Federation of Church Societies at the monthly social this week, the event was in the form of a book review and tea. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Fritz Schmidt, who presided at the tea table; Mrs. Harry P. Roberts, program chairman, and Mrs. W. C. Wood, president of the hostess group, who presented a review of "Forty Years A Country Preacher." (Garcia

### AGAR WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

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flower girls, and James Dunn Russell ring bearer.

Best man for Dr. Sullivan will be Jack Cook. Ushers are Ware McCall, Percy McCall, Sam Perkins, and A. M. Hervey.

Miss Margaret McCandless will sing the nuptial solos and Robert

K. Reed is to play the organ music. No personal invitations to the wedding are being issued, but all friends of the bride, who has lived in San Benito all her life, and friends of Dr. Sullivan, are most cordially invited to be guests for

the church ceremony. Miss Agar is being entertained

### Spring Blossoms Grace Party Rooms

PHARR-Mrs. John A. Cook entertained with a delightfully appointed party Wednesday afternoon when a profusion of spring flowers was used to adorn the living and dining rooms.

Mrs. Nelson was awarded the attractive door prize. Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. H. Archer, Charles Lantz, Verna Hansen, Ernest Grimes, Nelson, Emma Schillska, R. Burns, Roy Barnes, H. L. Murphey, Edith Baker, Troy Montgomery and Charles Nicholas.

### Miss Russell Arrives

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Sally Russell has arrived to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell. Miss Russell has been residing for the past several years in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with her brother, James A. Russell, Jr

#### (Continued from Page 1) beneath a white arch decorated with tiny flowers. A bride's bouquet made of spun sugar flowers decorated the bride's cake.

IN MISSION

bee, and Mrs. Deere.

COUPLE WEDS

Mrs. Roy A Sloan and Mrs. R. E Hall, the latter of McAllen, served

the cake. Miss Etta Thurmond of Dilley was in charge of the bride's book. In the gift room, Mrs. A. A. Bentsen and Mrs. Alton Bentsen showed the gifts. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs.

Chaney left for a wedding trip to San Antonio and other up-state points. For her traveling costume, the bride chose a black and white redingote, which she wore with white accessories. After April 10, they will be at home in Sharyland.

The wedding climaxed a series of pre-nuptial courtesies extended the signs. young couple since the announcement of their engagement and approaching marriage. The former Miss Norton is a graduate of Sharyland High School and both she and mance. Selections included: the groom attended Draughon's Business College in San Antonio.

University of Texas student; Enbride: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Norton, Sweeney, Texas, her uncle and aunt.

### Luncheon In Mission Honors Miss Agar

SAN BENITO-Mrs. H. C. Jeffries Jean Agar with a luncheon at the Cactus Tea Room in Mission Thursday afternoon. White American Attend Conference Beauty roses decorated the rooms and the luncheon board was laid

nito; Mrs. John Lomax and Chas. Rev. M. C. Yeargan. Herndon of McAllen and Mrs. Dorsey Cott of Mission.

### Pharr Club Meets With Mrs. McLendon

PHARR-Mrs. Dan McLendon was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Marigolds and roses lent decoration. High score trophy was awarded to Mrs. D. U. Buckner.

A plate lunch was served to Mrs. T. Chidlow and Mrs. H. L. Gunn of McAllen; Mesdames D. U. Buckner, P. S. Devine, Bryce Ferguson, with an especially busy round of M. B. Gore, Tom Hartley, J. D. parties, with additional interesting Lauck, Stanley T. Melton, George events calendared for the coming McCullough, W. P. Patton, J. W. Puckett and Dan McLendon.

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### Thinking To Be Topic For Program

PHARR-"Spring House Cleaning BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. T. S. Herof Thought" will be the subject of well of San Anren of Harlingen was guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting the talk by Mrs. E. C. Phillips at tonio, formerly of the Athenian club when Mrs. the regular meeting Monday after- of Weslaco. The noon of the Pharr Parent-Teacher ceremony took Association. A program will be pre- place Sunday, Mrs. Herren, a noted Bible teachsented by the first grade pupils un- March 30, at one er and student, discussed the book der the direction of Miss Lucile o'clock at the parof Job, which she named the one of the five best dramas ever writ-

An executive meeting will be Roll call of the members was

answered with favorite Bible quo-"Second Kings" was the book for an attractive suit the Bible study at a meeting of the The members set aside several East Circle of the Woman's Mis- white pin stripe, days next week for Red Cross sionary Society of the Baptist the skirt pleated work. Various groups will gather Church, at the home of Mrs. Elton and the blouse of

> In the social hour that tollowed, cookies and punch were served.

"Dangerous Opportunities" was the book taught by Mrs. R. E. Sloske, Mrs. Kate Youree, Mrs. W. D. cum at an all day meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary So-McBryde, Mrs. D. D. Norton, Mrs. Fred Swinnea, Mrs. Robert H. Bis- ciety Thursday at the church.

Mrs. R. F. Chambers of Donna was guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on China. A covered dish luncheon was

served at the noon hour to approximately 30.

### APRIL BRIDE IS HONORED

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Benito. Members of the house party wore varicolored corsages with formal frocks in pastels.

A pretty, distinctive centerpiece represented a giant Easter egg, a cellophane covering in egg shape enclosing a miniature bridal couple in a setting of lilies. Encircling the C. Bowie entertained Friday with a

Mrs. C. Jay Yost, San Benito. poured. Sweetmeats and other dainties reflected Easter colors and de-

Throughout the afternoon a musical program was presented at intervals, the selections being cleverly combined to present a musical ro-

"My Sweetheart" and "My Bonny Eloise," by Mrs. Haskell Cooke, ac-Mr. Chaney completed his high companied by Mrs. W. H. Matz; "I school education at Utopia High Only Want a Buddy, not a Sweet-School. He is connected with the heart" and "You Are My Sunshine," Border Patrol station in McAllen. Virginia Alewine and Sarita Glenn: Among out of town guests for the "Florian's Song." "Love Here is My Miss Margaret McCandless, accom-Base, Pensacola, Fla., cousins of the I Desire. Mrs. Cooke; "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." Miss McCandless; By P.-T.A. Group "Oh, Promise Me." Mrs. Cook; "I Promise You," Mrs. McCandless; duet, "I Love You Truly," Miss Mc-Candless and Mrs. Cook; and "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name," Sarita Glenn and Virginia Alewine.

About sixty guests, close friends Mission entertained honoring Miss Harlingen, enjoyed the afternoon. of the honoree from San Benito and

with imported linen cloth centered the First Presbyterian Church atwith a crystal bowl of white roses. tending the 40th Annual Conference From Cristobal Mrs. Jeffries remembered the of Western Texas Presbyterial nonores with a beautiful piece of meeting in Harlingen during the past week were Mrs. C. J. Scott, Guests were Mrs. Ralph Agar, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, ville residents, visited here briefly Mrs. A. M. Hervey, Mrs. Louie Mor- Mrs. B. V. Crowell, treasurer, Mrs. this past week with Mr. and Mrs. ris and Miss Aline East of San Be- J. K. Smith, Mrs. M. C. Yeargan and Jack Wiech. The Kruegers reside

### Mrs. Dick Harwel!

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hansen announce the mardaughter, Rose, to Richard Harsonage of the Lutheran Church

in San Antonio. The bride wore of navy with chiffon finished with bound neckline and ties and long full sleeves. A white and navy straw hat completed the cos-

Mrs. Harwell is graduate of Weslaco high school. Mr. Harwell, until recently, was an announcer for Radio Station KRGV. He re-



MRS. RICHARD HARWELL cently began his period of defense training at Dodd Field in San Antonio

### Yellow And White Motif Noted At Bridge Shower

SAN BENITO-In flower filled | Other guests were Mesdames rooms suggestion of spring, Mrs. Ralph Agar, A. M. Harvey, Charles James D. Casey and Mrs. Charles Hervey, Ed Brady, Jim Ward, Stanbase was a border of lilies and or- bridge and shower to honor Miss ange blossoms while ivory tapers Jean Agar, much feted April bride- Tol Boswell, Stewart, W. J. Vinsant, elect. Blossoms in pastel tints were Chas. Barber, Frank Carter, Othel Mrs. W. O. Yates used with yellow predominating. The dessert course, served before

> When scores were counted, Mrs. W. J. Vinsant made high and Mrs. S. A. Coleman made second high. Each received an interesting trophy and the honoree received a lovely

gift from her hostess. Out of town guests were Mrs. E. B. Wells and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Brownsville, formerly of San

### Benefit Tea, Open panied by Mrs. F. W. Colmery; "All House Set Thursday

BROWNSVILLE-Friends and patrons of the West Brownsville school will be entertained Thursday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock with an open house and tea. All are cordially invited to attend. The affair will be in the nature of a silver tea, but guests are asked to bring a pound of clean rags rather than a silver offerings.

# RAYMONDVILLE-Members of Kruegers Visit

Easter Apparel

Active Boys

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ley Dodds, Tom Jones, Neil Monger, Bigham, Wiley McConnell, M. E. Carroll, C. M. Cash, Frank Sublett, the games, repeated the yellow and E. I. Bucklin, S. A. Coleman, Ralph Dimmick, John Koontz, E. J. East, Agar, Floyd Worth, Jesse Betts, Ar-Long, and the honoree.

HARLINGENITES WED SUNDAY (Continued from Page 1)

The bride is the daughter of one Industries at Kingsville.

The couple will make a short wedding trip and on their return will reside in Harlingen.

PHARR-Mrs. W. O. Yates was

The April Fool's Day theme

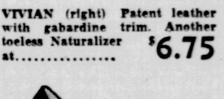
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**Mixed Slacks** 

Valley Youth To Wed Soon " MISSION-Invitations for a wed. ding to take place in Grandview next Saturday have been received by Valley friends and relatives of the groom, William Earle Halstead of Raymondville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Halstead, Sr., of Mission, Mr. Halstead's marriage to Miss Nancy Cooper will take place Saturday at noon at the home of her

> jo Cooper, in Grandview, Both the bride and groom-elect oceived their degrees from the University of Texas in June, 1940. Mr. Halstead received a B.S. degree with a major in pharmacy and since his graduation has been employed as pharmacist at Douthit's Pharmacy, Raymondville. He is a graduate of Mission High School and Edinburg Junior College. Since her graduation from the university, Miss Cooper has been employed in the office of the registrar at the university. The young couple will make their home in Raymondville.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Covert Balle.

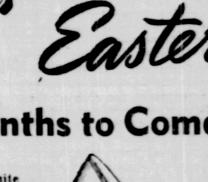
cutting the first slice from the cake, Miss Louise Hale, Mr. and I Mrs. Ed Lockeed of Houston, and Paul Lindhorn of Brownsville.

of the earlier pioneer families of Harlingen. She attended Edinburg Junior College after finishing high school. Mr. McLelland has resided in Harlingen with his parents for the past 12 years, coming here from Oklahome. He was graduated from the Harlingen high school and attended Texas College of Arts and

# Hostess To Class

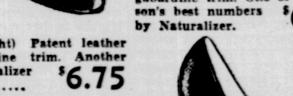
Mary Anderson Foehner, Fred hostess for a social meeting of the Thomas, Jack Ehlers, Ed Downs, Fidelis Matron's class of the Bap-Frank Russell, Jim Sweeney, Asa tist church at her home this week.

lie Cook, M. W. Morris, Louis Mor- was carried out in the game apris, R. E. McAnally, Al Polzin, Sim pointments. An abundance of spring Clark, H. O. Wilson, Frost Bohner, flowers were used to decorate the W. W. Housewright, Tom Marsh- rooms. Mrs. Elton Clark was in banks, Knox Smith, Miss Celeste charge of the social and business

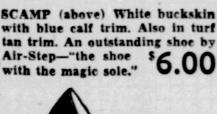




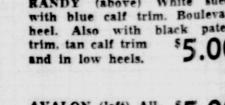


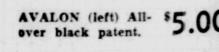
















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HARLINGEN - Wild flowers will be the topic of a talk to be given Monday at the regular meeting of the Flower Lovers Club at the home of Mrs. Grant Petch. Mrs. Neal Brown will be speaker. All members of the club are urged to be present at 9:30 a. m.

MRS. LEGGETT TO BE SPEAKER

Mrs. Guy Leggett will be speaker for the meeting of the Sam Houston Parents and Educators at their regular meeting Monday at the school. Her topic will be "New Voices Speak to Our Children." A full attendance is urged.

Executive board members meet in Mrs. Thomas' room at 3:00 p. m.

EVENING MEETING SET FOR P.-T.A.

Members of Stephen F. Austin P.-T.A. will hold an evening meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Miss Beryl Barber will preent the school glee club in a series of musical numbers; W. L. Spalding will discuss "The Value of Home Education" and Mrs. W. D. Weaver will give the principal talk, discussing, "Home Contentment and Se-

METHODIST WOMEN TO OBSERVE STUDY

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church Tuesday at 3 p. m. for regular study taught by Rev. P. M. Caraway. His topic will be "Jesus and Saving Redemption."

### Much Activity Set By Club

SAN BENITO-The importance of the Farm Bureau as an effective ressure group to obtain needed legislature to give agriculture an equitable share of the nation's income was discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Browne Tract club at the home of Mrs. Leslie Carpenter. Mrs. H. T. Banner was ssistant hostess.

It was pointed out that federal subsidies to agriculture are the smallest for several years and that parity for farmers is a program that will increase national prosperity, being for that reason a good defense measure.

Miss LuElsie Nagel gave a onstration on the mak of sponge

She warned members of the prevalence of fowl cholera in the Valley and recommended that all flocks be vaccinated. Mrs. H. Mansker is to be sponsor

for the Girls 4-H club in Rio Hondo. The following delegates were seected to represent the club at the Valley Federation of Women's clubs which meets in Weslaco, April 22: Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. R. E. Baker, and Mrs. Leslie Carpenter

An invitation to the club members to be guests of the Pennsylvania Avenue Club was accepted. The club voted to assist the Harlingen Bundles for Britain unit. Mrs. Leslie Carpenter has been

selected ex-officio delegate from Cameron county to the meeting of the State Home Demonstration at her home Association at Raymondville April

Refreshments were served to 18.

### Mrs. Hazel Martin Gives Demonstration

LYFORD - "Sponge cakes are more easily and quickly made than butter cakes," Mrs. Hazel Martin, county home demonstration agent. told Stillman Tract Club members Wednesday, "but require greater skill." The demonstration of making angel food cake and sponge cake was given at the Stillman Club house. Mrs. W. A. Cooley directed the

short business meeting. Mrs. Louise Cherrington and Mrs. D. C. Cherrington served a dessert

course to 18 members and Mrs. Husbands Are Guests hostess to the Priscilla Club at her

## For Picnic, Dance

HARLINGEN - Members of Dunkers Club, D. S., had their hus- P.E.O. bands as guests for the wiener oast enjoyed Thursday evening in Fairpark. A special guest was H. B Payne who has just returned from cruise aboard a naval vessel to Later in the evening the group

of 16 went to the Swiss Chalet to

Next Thursday the group will meet with Mrs. Bill Winters, 1342

### Grace Lutheran Aid

HARLINGEN-Plans for a pre-Caster bake sale and for aiding in Red Cross sewing were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran church Thursday at the home of Miss Rosina Stender, 1010 E. Taylor. Miss Alma Stender led the program with other members taking

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. W Altus. Mrs. J. Hauschild is chairman for the bake sale next Saturday at a downtown location.

Announcement was made that papering of the parsonage is to be started next week and everything will be in readiness for the new pastor who is to preach his first ermon April 27.

Garments for layettes for the Red Cross, which were cut earlier by Mesdames Jesse Rinn, H. Pfluger, E. O. Matz and Miss Rosina Stender, were distributed for sewing. Present were 15 members and wo guests, Mrs. Emil Hoffman and

Mrs. Frank Matz.

### Mrs. Cecil L. Rike



One of Edinburg's newest brides is Mrs. Cecil L. Rike, the former Miss Virginia Josephine Arena of Trenton, N. J. The wedding was an event of March first in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Rike arrived last week to make their home on West Schunior street, and were pleasantly surprised with a party in their honor. Mr. Rike has been the head fruit inspector here for some time. (Goldberg's of Trenton)

### Los Fresnos Seniors Are Honored By Dinner

blue cast a soft glow over the set-

ting. Places were marked by minia-

were marked by favors which rep-

Brooks and Chalmers Williams.

Mary Rose, Misses Evelyn Page,

subjects.

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Frank | decorations, red roses and bottle Williams and Mrs. William Andre- brush being used. sen were co-hostesses at a seven ing, honoring members of the sen- ed at the long dining table center- ple's Class of the Lutheran Church circles will hold showers in May magazines. o'clock dinner on Saturday evenior class. The senior colors of red, white and blue were noted in the

Calendar

McALLEN M ONDAY

Mrs. Jack Lomax will assist with the McAllen Child's Clinic. 9:00 a.m. There will be a meeting

12 noon The Rotary Anns will Lloyd Sanders, Hugh Smith, John meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 2-4 p.m. The Junior Servce League

group working for the Red Cross will meet with Mrs. Earl Baldridge D. Steele, Martha G. Canfield, and

3:00 p.m. Mrs. Earl Rollier will Juanita Riney, Evon Shankle, Vera be hostess to the G-Women's Liter-

hostess to the McAllen Music Club at her home.

8:00 p.m. The Rebekah Lodge will Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parrish. meet at the Odd Fellows Hall. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin and Mrs. R. F. Millar will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic,

Red Cross sewing groups will meet at the Singer Sewing Machine Company and knitters at the basement of the First Baptist Church for all-

2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. S. Clark will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club FRIDAY

Mrs. Dick Moore and Mrs. Jack Nelson will assist at the McAllen Child's clinic. 3:00 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Moon will be

SATURDAY 3:00 p.m. Mrs. M. P. Wlson will be hostess for a meeting of Chapter F.



### Many Attend Seated Tea For Novelist

PHARR-An outstanding event given Wednesday by Mrs. Eugene Walthall honoring Miss Claudia Cranston of Winnsboro, Texas, noted Texas novelist, who is spending

the spring in the Valley. In keeping with the Spanish type home of the hostess, a Mexican motif was emphasized in all appointments. The table, laid with a Mexican drawn work cloth, had a centerpiece of yellow and red blossoms, and was lighted by yellow, red, and green candles.

Forming the personnel were Mrs. Keller of Winnsboro, Mesdames F. Strickland, John Shary, T. H. Harrel, and Samuel Duffy of Mission; Mrs. J. E. Wilkins of San Juan; Mesdames R. W. Abbott, Brown, L. H. Moore, David G. Taylor, T. J. Chidlow, Homer Rowe, H. L. Gunn, A. A. Bonneau, Sam Miller, H. Lee Smith, C. V. Hamilton, N. E. Buescher, Earl Trantham, Tony Lavell, Spell, J. V. Maynard Kreidler, and Geo. Marshall of Mc-Allen: Mrs. J. E. Pate of Hidalgo; Mesdames Stanley . Milton, P. S. Devine, M. B. Gore, W. P. Patton, Geo. McCullough, Leland McCullough, D. C. Hogan, J. W. Puckett, A. B. Fields, the honoree and hostess, Miss Claudia Cranston of Winnsboro, and Mrs. Eugene Walthall.

### Three Speakers Are Heard By Alpha Study Unit

BROWNSVILLE-Three speakers were heard Thursday morning when the Alpha Study club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower. Mrs. Hightower talked on Prominent Statesmen of Chile and Mrs. products. A guest speaker, Mrs. Hubert R. Hudson gave an interesting

talk on Life in Santiago. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the Hightower

### Two Are Hostesses For Class Party

LYFORD-Miss Evelyn Dudensing and Miss Anna Mae Duden- sions totaled \$168. Members of the class were seatwith flowers of the chosen color. Lighted candles in red, white, and

The rooms were decorated with marigolds, nasturtiums, and roses ture graduates. The faculty were Mrs. Fred Gerdes and Mrs. R. T. seated at quartet tables centered Dudensing served refreshments to with miniature boquets. Their places about 20.

#### resented scales weighing the knowledge of the seniors in the various Attend Convention

Guests for the hospitality were RAYMONDVILLE-Members of Misses Teresita Gonzales, Maggie the Raymondville P.-T. A. attending of Weslaco as co-hostess. of the Junior Service League board Stanford, Maude Jennings, Betty the Tenth District P.-T. A. conferof directors at Mrs. J. K. Boettger's Lou Steele, Billie Bingley, and Anhome.

Lou Steele, Billie Bingley, and Annie Kalbus, and Gerry Chatelle Worlow, Harold Graybill, Jerald C. D. Ritter, in-coming president; too as a bingo prize. E. M. Richey, Ed Raymond, and Faculty members and others in- County School Supt. V. H. Tumlin- white roses and pink phlox arranged cluded Mesdames Martha Terrell, D. son.

RETURNS FROM ORIENT

Ely, Jane Martin Kirkpatrick. ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. and Reid all of Pharr. Kathryn Holt, Syble Beachum, Cherrington, returned recently from

### Bride



Mrs. Ralph Pritchard of Pharr, was before her marriage March 1, Miss Ruth Moutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown of Mc-Allen. A native of Kansas, Mrs. Pritchard was educated in that state.

### Much Activity Is Reported

HARLINGEN - Review of activties was given at the business luncheon held by the Baptist Women's Misisonary Society this week

Mrs. Crockett Campbell, personal service chairman, announced each circle had held showers for the Valley Baptist hospital and the group had served refreshments to women of the Mexican Baptist church. Enlarging the report, Mrs J. E. Stack announced the group had just completed payment for a Marshall Watson gave the geogra- new foundation for the Negro Bapphy and commercial importance of tist church and Mrs. J. W. Newvarious Chilean towns, and their brough reported assistance given women of the Mexican Baptist church.

Mrs. D. B. Meadows, benevolence chairman, reported boxes had been Magazine Writer sent to Buckner's Orphan Home and to the Paul Bell school at Bas-

Mrs. J. D. Patrick announced the new mission study book would be started May 10.

Mrs. Joe Sellars, treasurer, anpleted by the group for home mis-

for the Valley Baptist Hospital. Other reports were made by chairmen and leaders of circles.

### Easter Idea Noted At Pretty Shower

PHARR - Mrs. Weldon Bartoo was honored with a pretty shower, this week at the home of Mrs. John Wesling with Mrs. Wendell Butler

nie Kalbus, and Gerry Chatelle, were Mesdames R. A. Thompson, a large Easter egg nest full of lovepresident of the local organization, ly gifts was presented to Mrs. Bar-

The floral appointments were in Easter baskets.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Carl Crawford, LYFORD - Donavon Cherring- Finley Diggs, Bates, Dale Slayton,

Mesdames William Wisdom, Eu-3:00 p.m. Mrs. J. H. Faust will be Doyce Greer, and Aline Goates, and China and the Philippine Islands gene Hill, and Henry Gifford of Nolan C. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. where he has been for the past two San Juan. Mrs. R. T. Jackel of Ed-Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Palmer, and a half years. He has completed inburg and the two hostesses Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chastain, and a four year enlistment in the U. S. Wendell Butler and Mrs. John Wes-

### Consignment Is Second For Britain

HARLINGEN - Second consign-194 pounds of new and used cloth-

one man's flannel robe. 54 garments for children, 82 for Marian Barg, Caroline Phillips, and

dren's sweaters, 11 men's pajamas,

Contributing in the project have Carl Swanson, Harlingen. been various groups of women in

women interested spend all possi- for the honoree. ble time at the chapter headquarters in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel which is kept open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. six days a week.

A donation of \$20 was received from Jack King, manager of the Barg, Margaret Conrady, Margaret ic. Arcadia Theatre, and the sum of \$29.21 was collected during the month through the milk bottles placed over the city.

Mrs. Phil Bleakney, in charge of benefits, reported that her group sponsored one-act plays presented by the Little Theatre and a traveling museum which appeared at local schools and downtown last week.

Members also are emphasizing the fact that they have available a stock of gift articles ranging from bridge accessories and scarfs to pins and buttons, all with the British emblem or insignia of the R.A.F. Proceeds from the sale of these go into the chapter funds.

### Among Guests At Del Mar Beach

DEL MAR-Guests at Del Mar include Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnnounced that the offering just com- ston and family of Whiteville, Tennessee. Mr. Johnston, a writer, has contributed to Collier's, The Satursing entertained the Young Peo- Announcement was made that all day Evening Post, Sports, and Turf

Among other guests here are Mrs. Nick Duffin of Donna, and her niece; Mrs. Howard Park and Mr. Park of Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper of Illnois: Herbert Westpohl of Weslaco; Mrs. J. M. Chesser and daughters. Miss Mattie Chesser and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

LYFORD-Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt and son, Albert, Richard Schultz and son, Earl, and Mrs. Miller, all of Spring, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family.

### Weekend Is Filled With Parties For Bride-Elect

compliment, one of a prenuptial Zella O'Brien, Mesdames Marvin ment from the Harlingen chapter of series honoring Miss Lois Yost, was Bundles for Britain has been for- the buffet supper given Thursday warded to headquarters and includes evening by Miss Margaret Hage- Yost, George Hoag, and Kathryn dorn at her home. Nasturtiums and Riley; Miss Cecilia Yates, Harlingen; ing for men, women and children bluebonnets gave floral interest and Mrs. Wm. Greenslade, Galveston; Among the new garments were a corsage of bluebonnets marked eight baby blankets, 11 baby bunt. the place for each guest. The hostess ings, four baby sacks, 25 children's remembered the honoree with a gowns, two children's robes, 16 chil- pretty gift.

Included in the used clothing were Doris Erwin, Margaret McCandless, Jimmy Walker. women, 60 for men and 16 pairs of Zella O'Brien, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Dill, and Mrs.

Sunday morning Miss Doris Erwin Harlingen, Combes, Raymondville, and Miss Alice Hill are to be hostand other surrounding communities esses at the Macy Tea house in Not only have they given their Harlingen for a breakfast honoring time in making new garments, Mrs. the much feted bride-elect. Spring and Jimmy Walker have announced was cleaned, repaired, and made cent the chosen colors and the will officiate. hostesses' gift, wrapped in harmon- Only attendant for Miss Yost, who Mrs. Pollock has asked that every izing colors, will mark the place is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret

Margaret Conrady will entertain will attend Mr. Walker.

SAN BENITO - A delightful | Hagedorn, Caroline Phillips and Dill, Robert Henderson, Jr., C. Jay and Miss Sybil Meyers, La. Feria.

Saturday night Dr. and Mrs. Grady Deaton entertained with a Forming the guest group with the barbecue supper at their home honhonoree were Misses Alice Hill, oring Miss Yost and her fiance,

### Plans For Wedding Are Announced By San Benito Couple

SAN BENITO - Miss Lois Yost Robert Pollock, president, stated blossoms held in a blue bowl will plans for their wedding which will but they have been generous in center the table at which the guests take place Friday evening at six their time in soliciting a large will be seated. Small blue glass o'clock in the First Presbyterian quantity of used clothing which vases filled with spring flowers ac- Church. Dr. Hugh Robertson, pastor,

> Yost, will be Mrs. Carl Swanson of Appropriate readings by Miss Harlingen. Hoga Walters of Houston

guests as the courses are being Paul Lindhorn of Brownsville will sing the nuptial solo and Mrs. F. W. Guests will be Misses Marion Colmery will play the wedding mus-



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### Easter Hats Of Flowers To Be Shown

### New Meeting Date For Garden Council

held in Brownsville. Mrs. R. W. speakers and convention guests. ated with flowers.

To further the theme of shopping for Easter hats, a stage will in Recent American Novels." His be arranged representing hats and each woman is to select a hat, the one she has designed, and try it on.

Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, council president, has announced that members of the nominating committee are to present nominations for the officers for the coming year at the Brownsville meet-

Change in meeting date was made because the regular meeting date coincided with Good Friday.

### Houston Rites Of Interest

MISSION-A wedding which held wide interest in the Valley and other points throughout the South was read Monday evening in Houston, uniting in marriage Miss Ceceile Helen Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herman of Houston, and Edward Oppenheimer, Jr., of Houston, son of Mrs. Edward Oppenheimer and the late Mr. Oppenheimer of Mission. One hundred close friends and relatives of the young couple were seated in the Pan American Room of the Rice Hotel for the ceremony Monday evening where an improvised altar was arranged at one end for the ceremony read by Dr. H. Barnston of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer left for a wedding trip to Mexico City. They will stop in the Valley for a brief visit en route home to Hous-

### Mrs. Charles Parce On Program For State Music Meet

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Charles Parce of Harlingen will be the representative from Eighth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, at the state convention in Dallas April 17. Mrs. Parce, a widely known young pianist, will play at a luncheon at the Adolphus Hotel

Others who will attend the state convention will be Mrs. H. E. Hager, Mersedes, president of eighth district; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Claire-Fisher, Mission; and Mrs. F. Scott Dougherty, McAllen.

### Given Transfer

RIO HONDO - Ross N. Burleson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burleson, of Rio Hondo, and a private in program. the United States Army Air Corps, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, where he will receive training in airplane mechanics. Mr. Burleson will be

### Large Attendance Seen At Valley Federation Meeting Set April 22

the October meeting in San Juan

are: Mrs. H. L. Murphy, Pharr.

first vice president; Mrs. Charles

eon. Reservations should be defin-

to Mrs. T. W. Glass in Weslaco.

Spring board meeting.

WESLACO-Reports from clubs vention but have not definitely and installation of officers for the accepted. Mrs. J. W. Walker, state BROWNSVILLE-An Easter bon- coming two years will be outstand- president, will not attend as she net parade is the unusual feature ing events on the program for the is to share in another district conplanned for the April meeting of semi-annual meeting of the Val- vention at that time. the Valley Garden Council which ley Federation of Woman's Clubs has been postponed from April 11 at Weslaco April 22. Special interto Tuesday, April 16, and will be est also will surround featured the morning.

Fenwick, Edinburg, program chair- Dr. Robert Rhode of Kingsville man has requested that all members will be the featured speaker. He and guests plan hats of real flow- is a member of the faculty of the ers or wear hats which are decor- English department at Texas A. & I. College, Kingsville, and will discuss "The Social Tragedy of Europe talk will be at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. S. P. Boothe, Cuero, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. Willis Sauer, district vice president, may be present for the con-

### Candidate



Miss Meredith Wood, Donna high school senior, has been chosen to represent Donna as one of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage girls named by the Lieut. Thomas Barlow Chapter, N. S., D. A. R. She is president of the Donna Girl Reserves and prominent in other activities, including music.

### Club Plans Guest Tea

SAN BENITO-Members of all music clubs in the Valley are invited to the guest day and tea planned for Monday, April 17, by the San Benito Music Club at the city administration building over-

looking the resaca. Mrs. G. Garidbedian of Tulsa. a winter visitor in Brownsville, will be guest artist and give a group of violin numbers. Each visiting club will furnish one number for the

Dr. Mamie Pester is president of the hostess group.

### VISITS MOTHER

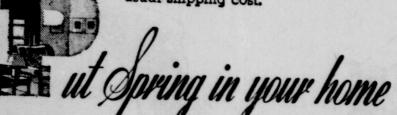
SAN JUAN - Miss Berta Lou Hindes spent the week-end in stationed in Puerto Rico upon com- Hindes with her mother, who has

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### Miss Warner Is Duchess For Valley

MERCEDES-Miss Barbara Warn-er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner of Mercedes, will attend the coronation of the Queen of Court Legends in San Antonio during the San Jacinto fiesta as Duchess of the Rio Grande Valley. The coronation ceremony is part of the annual cele-A total of 46 literary clubs are bration of the Fiesta de San Jacinto scheduled to make reports during in San Antonio.

The coronation will be April 24 in Closing of the day's session will the municipal auditorium in San Anterminate the two-year administonio. Gladys Swarthout, mezzotration of Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harsoprano star of Metropolitan opera, lingen, as president. Mrs. R. A. will be the artist presented on that Dennison, Weslaco, is the incoming president. Other officers elected at

### Club Entertained By Mrs. Garling

Thompson, Edinburg, second vice president, and Mrs. Stanley Crock-HARLINGEN-The lovely counett, Harlingen, third vice president. Due to the resignation of Mrs. try home of Mrs. Forrest Garling Beverly Caldwell, Mercedes, as sec- was the setting for a pleasant meetretary-treasurer, nominations will ing of the Palmetal Club Friday, A demonstration of the making be presented at the convention. Name of a candidate will be pres- of sponge cake was given by Miss ented by the nominating committee LuElsie Nagel. The cake was later appointed by Mrs. Stuart at the served by the hostess with ice cream molded in lily design and Attendance at the spring meet- punch. Easter chicks and rabbits ing in San Benito last April was were plate favors.

approximately 400 and members of Present were 13 members and two

the Weslaco hostess group are anxvisitors ious that luncheon reservations be An all day quilting will be held made in advance in order that all Wednesday at the home of Mrs. women attending may obtain lunch- G. A. Carter.

> IN SAN ANTONIO is in San Antonio for a short visit. Tom, of Corpus Christi.



Mrs. Robert Eugene Hall of Edinburg is a February bride who was before her marriage Miss Mary Ellen Spilman of Mission. She is the daughter of Frank N. Spilman of Mission.

SHARYLAND GUESTS MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Speed, Sr., of North Taylor Road, Sharyland, have as their house- er arrived Thursday by plane from guests, Mrs. Eugenia Liskow of San Antonio where she was called Houston; her son, Eugene Buckner, by the illness of her son, Murray, a

### Recent Bride District Meet Is Scheduled For Monday

HARLINGEN-Quarterly meetng of the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Christian Church will open Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the First Christian Church. Mrs. C. D. Personett, Brownsville, district secretary will be in charge. Mrs. M. A. Childers of Harlingen will give the devotional.

The event, at which more than 100 are expected, will close with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Because of the district meeting. the usual meeting of the local Woman's Council will not be held Tues-

#### COMPANION CLASS HAS PLEASING MEET

Members of the Companion Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday at the home of the president, Miss Betty Jean Whitworth and spent the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross under the supervision of Mrs. W. A. Holt.

The group worked on a layette and plans were made for another sewing period next week to complete the garments. Mrs. Ruby Whitworth served light refresh-

### Mrs. Beeker Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Sam Beek-HARLINGEN-Mrs. Dan Murphy Mrs. Buckner and young son, Gene student at Texas Military Institute. Saturday after spending a few days will remain for a visit until Easter. Murray is improving.

### Candidate



The Tuesday Home Demonstration Club of Willacy county will present the name of Mrs. W. J. Mc-Knight of Raymondville as a candidate for the office of vice-president when the annual meeting of the District Home Demonstration Association is held in Raymondville April 17. (Holbrook Studio.)

### Mrs. Morris Home

in San Antonio.

### Mrs. Nolan Leads Topic For Members

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Leo Nolan was leader of the program at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Brownsville Study Club at the home of Mrs. Joe Wheeler, when Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Sam L. Lockwood were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Nolan's topic was psychology, and she gave an interesting talk on child psychology which proved of benefit to the mothers present. She presented Mrs. B. B. McDonald who gave a reading, A Child Speaks to

Its Parents, by B. Hansl. The club accepted with regret the resignation of the president-elect, Mrs. Leo Nolan. Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery was named president unanimously; Mrs. Rolan McKee, first vice president; and Mrs. C. L. Par-

nell, second vice president. A report of the City Federation meeting was given by Mrs. J. A.

Thirteen members attended the ession. The next meeting will be held April 17, with the place to be

### Coming For Visit

announced later.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Frank Grim sell and Mrs. J. C. Atchison left Saturday for San Antonio for a brief visit. They expect to return Sunday and will be accompanied by BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. R. C. Mrs. Grimsell's daughter, Mrs. E. Morris returned to her home here D. Giffen and infant daughter who



Marriage Is Announced

## Big Bend Scene Wins Prize



The painting of the famous "East Window" to the Big Bend Park by Eleanore Roth ranked first in the popular vote conducted last Monday by visitors at the annual spring exhibit held by the Rio Grande Valley Art League. Mrs. Roth will receive the jeweled pallette, trophy offered by the league, which will remain in her possession for a year. Mrs. Roth spent much of last summer painting in the Big Bend area and has received other recognition, including a \$100 art prize, for her painting of Santa Helena Canyon. The painting shown above has an unusual mounting, being framed in a panel of monk's cloth bordered by lightwood.

Engagement Announced

Miss Mary Frances Lundy's many friends in the Upper

Valley were interested this week in the announcement

of her engagement and approaching June marriage. The

future bride is a former resident of both McAllen and

Mission and the daughter of Mrs. Kate Lundy of Hous-

ton, and the late W. L. Lundy. She now attends the

University of Houston. Her financee is Chyde Sanders,

Jr., son of Mrs. Chyde Sanders of Houston. He is a resi-

dent of Conroe. The wedding will be solemnized in June.

Hostesses serving angel food cake panied by Miss Anna Wilson and

were Mrs. George Teetes and Mrs. Ohio, on Saturday, after spending B. C. Stallings. the winter here. Mrs. Palmer has

Winter Guests Go

ALAMO-Mrs. Eva Mayne, a sis-

ter of Mrs. E. S. Clarke who has

spent the winter here, left Friday

fornia. She stopped en route to

visit friends at Siloam Springs,

Arkansas. Another sister of Mrs.

Clarke, Mrs. H. E. Palmer, accom-

Weslie Donahue left for Dayton,

purchased the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Bennetti and expects

to return in the summer to make

for her home in Long Beach, Cali-

Marking Of Cakes

SEBASTIAN-Mrs. Hazel Martin,

Willacy Country home demonstra-

tion agent, gave a demonstration on

the making of sponge and angel

food cakes at the regular meeting

of the Women's Club Friday after-

noon. Mrs. Nathan Hedges presided

and iced tea in the Easter motif

WILSONS MOVE

COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wil-

son have moved to Stuart Place. her home here.

at the short business session.

Is Demonstrated

### Reception For Delegates Is Outstanding

HARLINGEN-The country home of Mrs. Roscoe Pryor made an ideal setting Thursday afternoon for the reception given by the Presbyterian Auxiliary of Harlingen to honor officers and delegates attending the meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliaries of Western Texas. Spring flowers in pretty abundance were arranged throughout the guest rooms.

Guests were received by Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. G. W. Crofoot, Mrs Glen Miller, Mrs. A. M. Letzerich, and Mrs. J. B. Challes.

Serving at the tea table, especial ly attractive with its centerpiece in pastel blossoms, were Mrs. Ira Eells and Mrs. L. R. Baker.

Others in the house party included Mrs. Fred Scroggins, Mrs Hunter, Mrs. Sandifer, Mrs. J. N. Crawford. and Mrs. P. G. King

### Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

Sp m .- Regular meeting of Haringen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow at the Masonic Hall

12 Noon-Harlingen B.P.W. Club will hold regular membership luncheon at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. 3:30 p. m.-Sam Houston Parents and Educators meet at the school; executive board meets at 3 p. m. in Mrs. Thomas' room.

9:30 a. m.-Flower Lovers Club meets with Mrs. Grant Petch. 7:30 p. m. - Stephen F. Austin P. T.A. has evening meeting at the

10:30 a. m. - Quarterly district meeting of Women's Missionary Societies of Christian Churches opens at First Christian Church.

3:15 p. m.-James Dishman P.-T.A. eets at the school.

TUESDAY

8 p. m.-Meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliary Circles will be held as follows: circle one, Mrs. Frank Dempsey, chairman, with Mrs. Ira Lells on West Harrison, circle two, with Mrs. Philip King, chairman, with Mrs. C. W. Letzerich; circle three, with Mrs. DeWitt Neal chairman, with Mrs. Bowen on E. Polk; circle four, meets with the chairman, Mrs. Keith McCanse, at her home at Adams Gardens. 3 p. m.-Circle meetings of the

Baptist Women's Missionary Society will be held as follows: one with Mrs. W. C. Magee on East Harrison highway; two at the church; three with Mrs. J. M. Green, 1002 E. Polk; four with Mrs. E. D. Clark on the an Benito highway; and five with Mrs. A. Goldammer, 822 E. Polk. 3 p. m. - Methodist Society of Christian Service meets at the church for regular study.

WEDNESDAY Palmetal Club meets with Mrs. G. A. Carter for all-day quilting. THURSDAY

2:30 p. m.-Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club meets at the home of Mrs. Paul Lane with Mrs. Homer Perkins as co-hostess. 3 p. m.-Harlingen Study Club meets at the Woman's Building for Easter Program.

8 p. m.-Dunkers Club. D. S. meets with Mrs. Bill Winters, 1342 E.

ALAMO MONDAY 8:00 Order of Eastern Star. TUESDAY 2:30 Baptist Missionary Society. WEDNESDAY 9:00 Red Cross sewing room open

2:30 Circle three will meet with Emma Phillips. 2:30 South Morningside Home Demonstration club.

THURSDAY 2:30 Sorosis club meets with Mrs. Grany Montgomery.

P.-T. A. MEETS MONDAY COMBES-The James Dishman P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly business session at the school Monday afternoon at 3:15 instead of in the evening as formerly plan-

### Dinner Dance Gala Event For Club

SAN BENITO - Members of the What-To-Read Club entertained with a dinner dance Wednesday night at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The dinner board was centered with a huge bouquet of flowers in shade: of pink, lavender and purple. Hurricane lamps, with flower petals in the glass shades forming a nest for the green tapers lighted the board.

Place cards were purple edged with white lace and old-fashioned corsages, and boutonneires were

Members and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Brown Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sheffy, Dr. and Mrs J. D. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winston, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Housewright, Mr. and Mrs. George Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gordon.

The Learners Club met at the ome of Mrs. C. J. Gist Wednesday

During the business session, Mrs. E. A. Bettle, Mrs. Lu Reynolds and Mrs. C. J. Gist were named delegates to the Valley Federation. A report was given on the poetry contest in which Billy Kennedy won first prize of \$2.50 and Joan Harris, second, \$1.50.

The program for the afternoon was on Hawaii and each guest received a lei made of nasturtiums as she entered Miss Effie Watson was guest

speaker and gave an interesting talk on her trip to Hawaii. Guests were Mrs. T. A. Cherry, Mrs. W. B. Boston of Hart, Texas, and Miss Watson.

### Calendar Chinese Tea Is Elaborate

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Pan American Social Service Club

Semper Fidelis with Mrs. Cloyce carried out by the Methodist Wo-

cles as follows: Lucy Rae, Mrs. R. M. Lovely spring blossoms made a Hudson, 1452 Garfield; Young Ma- delightful setting. Many lovely

Three at church. TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Wednesday Evening Bridge Club with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry.

Christian Church.

THURSDAY First ward P.-T. A. unit at 3 p.m. at the school

Bide-a-Wee Club with Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Louis Demieville.

Mrs. John Dutro. the West Brownsville P.-T. A. between 4 and 6 p.m. Victoria Heights P.-T. A. at 3 p.m.

at the school eon and program at El Jardin Hotel meet at the church. at 12:30 p.m.

### Club To Meet

SAN JUAN-The San Juan Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bagby. Rev. J. Beaty Smith will deliver a talk on "American Democracy."

RETURN FROM TRIP Stugard returned Monday from a near future. About 250 attended ten-day trip to Austin, San An- the class. A rising vote of thanks tonio and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Cooke announce the marriage of their

daughter, Vesta Mae, to E. L. Henderson Jr., son of Mrs.

Inez Trout of Harlingen. The wedding took place Sat-

urday evening, March 29. The couple is residing at 618

COMBES GROUP MEETS

COMBES-The Young Matron's Society met on Wednesday after-

PHARR - An elaborte Chinese salad course. with Mrs. D. W. Pippinger at 10 tea was given Tuesday afternoon to introduce the study on China to be men's Society of Christian Service. Hope chapter 124, Order of the The attractive affair was arranged Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ma- at the home of Mrs. R. E. Slocum,

trons, Mrs. A. E. Kraut; One, Mrs. Chinese objects d'art were displayed H. L. Faulk; two, Mrs. A. W. Neck; and the tea table was adorned with are treasures from China.

An interesting program was given Brownsville Garden Club at 10 with the principal talk being given by Mrs. Edward Pilley, a former missionary to China.

### Penny Supper at the Central Circle Meetings Are Slated For Methodist Women

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the El Jardin Heights Social Club with Womeen's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Evening Bridge Club with Mr. and Church will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will Open house and benefit tea by entertain the Lucy Rae at 1452 Garfield, and Mrs. A. E. Kraut will be hostess to the Young Mat-

Circle one will meet with Mrs. H. L. Faulk, and circle two with DuBois-Hite D.A.R. chapter lunch- Mrs. A. W. Neck. Circle three will

### Class In First Aid Ends This Week

STUART PLACE - The Stuart Place first aid class, taught by J. Musick, state highway patrolman. ended Tuesday evening and plans for an advanced class in first aid were discussed.

A picture on traffic safety will SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. be shown by Mr. Musick in the was extended Mr. Musick.

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### Couple Entertains Friends At Combes

ers throughout the rooms. Games Harvey. were played and delicious refreshments served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mc-Clellan, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomp-

### Alsmeyers Arrive

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Louis Alsmeyer of Sebrin, Florida, Adams were hosts on Thursday arrived Monday for a two-day stay night to a group of friends at their with Mrs. Alsmeyer's parents, Mr. beautiful ranch home here. There and Mrs. W. T. Harvey. Mrs. Alswere roses and other spring flow- meyer is the former Miss Lottie

### Rockenbachs Go

BROWNSVILLE - General and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCormick Mrs. S. D. Rockenbach, who spent and Mesdames E. B. Fly, T. J. Ley- their winters in Brownsville, departson, Gus Elliott, A. S. Doss, Jeff ed Saturday for Katoosa Springs, Gilbert, Carrie French, A. R. Davis, Tunnel Hills, Georgia. After a stay W. T. Staton and Miss Blanch there and possibly at other points, French and Joyce Thompson, Eve- during the summer the Rockenbachs lyn McCormick and Billy Ray plan to return to Brownsville for

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### South Texas Club Women To Sponsor Seminar On Pan-America In June

District Federation of Women's icanism and Foreign Relations. Mrs. Clubs voted in a meeting at La- Leo Kaufer of Riviera is the outredo last week to come to Texas going president of the Women's A&I College about the middle of Club of Kingsville, and Mrs. J. De-June for a Seminar on Pan- Witt Davis is the president-elect. Americanism and Foreign Rela- They will serve on the Seminar

Plans are for delegates to remain at A&I one week. The Fifth District | tures, discussions, round tables, and includes clubs from Austin as far panels on subjects chosen by the south as the Valley towns. Mrs. Sterling Booth of Cuero is presi- to be discussed are "The Present dent of Fifth District Clubs. Mrs. Florence J. Scott of Rio Grande

### Easter Tea Arranged By Garden Club

SAN JUAN - An outstanding event for early spring took place by Miss Charlotte Baker of the Art Wednesday afternoon, when mem- Department; "A Geographic Survey bers of the San Juan Garden Club of South America," by Miss Sarah sponsored an Easter silver tea, at Lois Grime; "The Cardenas Labor the pretty home of the president, Reform," by J. E. Reese, member Mrs. J. E. Wilkins. Garden club of the Economics Department; "New members from six Valley towns Developments in Latin American

room door, were Mrs. Paul Hetrick | ment. and Mrs. Harry Riddle. Assisting the hostess in the receiving line were

Mrs. Randall Hensley.

Smith, W. A. DeMange, T. A. Kim- and Mexican Remains in Texas,' mel, Paul Reichert, and Earl Reed. by Dean J. E. Connor, head of the All in the house party wore floor Department of History.

length dresses in pastel colors. Mrs. J. Lee Stambaugh and Mrs. Paul Hetrick had arranged the following program. Piano numbers were offered by Virginia Mae Maddux; readings by Mrs. Chas. Decker: Event Slated two vocal numbers by Miss Joy Levens, accompanied at the piano by Paul Addison Flowers; bassoon numbers by Bernice Baden.

### Easter Music Is Planned

8 p. m. The work presented will the Easter season. merit, including both orchestral and or Mrs. Guy Wilson, phone 249. Easter theme in a manner both and homemade cakes will tuneful, dignified and deeply ex- awarded as prizes.

singer, J. D. Courtney of the First Enjoy Beach Party Presbyterian church of Edinburg. Mrs. C. I. Haven is choir director and Mrs. R. L. McDonald is organ-

### All-Day Session For Red Cross Sewing Is Noted

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Bide-a-Wee club held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. B. G. Hanna Thursday when they sewed for the Red Cross

A number of convalescent robes, and parts of a layette were com-

Mrs. Phil Burst was a guest. Nine members attended.

At the social meeting Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lipscomb. the members will plan the next allday session slated for two weeks.

### Miss Ardath Miller Hostess For Bridge

McALLEN-Appointments carried out the Easter theme this week when Miss Ardath Miller was hostess to the Sunny Border Bridge Club at her home. Roses, phlox and sweetpeas were used in bright arrangement for flor-

Mrs. A. D. Hubbard was high score winner with guests Mrs. Lon

Mullin and Mrs. C. F. Frazer. Members present were Mrs. W. D. Baden, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. Ray Erickson, Mrs. A. D. Hubbard, Mrs. Hall a stewardship talk. O. M. Stetson of Roma, Mrs. Grace Miller, mother of the hostess.

### Mrs. Sarley Home

u from a two-day stay in San Antonio. She accompanied her visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mrs. C. N. Howard Ewing of Olean, New York, who had been guests at El Jardin Hotel Is Club Hostess during their stay here. The Ewings were en route to Chicago to visit their son before going on to New were used in abundance by the

VISITORS LEAVE

KINGSVILLE-(Sp)-The Fifth | City is state chairman of Pan Amer-

The program will include lecprogram committee. Among topics Setting for the Problem of Pan-Americanism," by J. O. Loftin; Southwestern Literature as an Interpretation of Mexico," by Frances Alexander, member of the A&I English Department; "Contemporary American Literature as an Index to Our International Attitudes," by Robert Rhode of the English Department; "Simon Bolivar: The Father of Pan-Americanism." by Miss Pauline Goode, member of the A&I Department of Spanish; "Art in Latin America," Trade Relationships," by L. F. Con-Greeting the guests at the sun nell, head of the Economics Depart-Other topics are "Modern Usable

Articles Manufactured from Natural Mesdames F. C. Gordon, B. L. Milier, Gas and Oil Increase the Tempo of International Oil Relations," by The guests were served dainties Dr. Frank Dotterweich of the Enand tea from a lace-covered table in gineering Department; "United the dining room where tall yellow States' Strategic Bases in the Atcandles burned. Easter lilies and lantic," by Dr. J. A. Rickard of the Easter decorations predominated History Department; "Things Most about the room. Mrs. L. F. Moore Worth Fighting For: United States and Mrs. S. H. Hancock presided at and South America," by Dr. J. De-Witt Davis, head of the Department Mrs. D. W. Cummings and Mrs. of Education; "Boy Scouting South T. E. Thompson showed guests into of the Border," by A. D. Harvey; the garden where they signed the "Preparing Leaders for the Ameriguest book in charge of Mrs. O. H | can Way of Living," by Miss Mamie Stugard and Mrs. A. A. Williams. E. Brown of the Education Depart-Punch was served by Mrs. Tommy ment; "Teaching English to Span-Lovett, Mrs. Clark Mellenbruch, and ish-Speaking Children," by Miss Villa B. Hunt of the Education De-Others in the house party were partment, and "Interpretation of Mesdames Frank N. Hall, J. Beaty Latin America Through Spanish

# Post-Easter

April 14 by members of St. An- club. Building at 2 p. m. The affair claims ners was Mrs. W. E. Crawford with Dorothy Mae Murray entertained much interest among women of 43 points, winner of the 1940 show's with vibra harp solos.

be "The Mystery of Easter," by Lee | Reservations should be made | 22. Rogers. In the last ten years this with Mrs. S. R. Jennings, phone numerous compositions of great Mrs. George Johnston, phone 919,

vocal arrangements, as well as organ | Guests are asked to take cards numbers. This number is particu- for their respective tables. Any larly pleasing in that it presents the sort of card games may be played

### A well balanced choir of 27 voices will participate, including a guest Rio Hondo Seniors

RIO HONDO-The senior class of 1941 of Rio Hondo high school en- L. H. Wharton, Donna; and J. W. joyed a rolicking time at Del Mar Donohoe, winter visitor at Alamo Beach Monday when "Senior Day" from Dayton, Ohio, an authority on was observed.

The group left Rio Hondo early Monday morning and motored to and cool wind. Their class sponsor, Woodrow

Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson and their tiny son accompanied the group. | the direction of Mrs. Dick Harris as | boro, Ky. The Pattersons visited in In the party were Peggy Jean Aut- general chairman, assisted by Mrs. the Valley in January. ry, Mary Mize, Joyce Wilds, Dorothey Hatch, Anna Mae Merel, Ethel Herrington, James Mace, Earl Herrington, Wayne Brotzman, Melvin McMurtry, Glen Housley, Dean Rogers, Alfonso Roiz, Wesley Ply and Paul Ashby.

### China Is Discussed By Missionary Group

McALLEN-Facts on life in China formed the central program theme of the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church at the church Thursday Mrs. Paul Richerson and Mrs Dave Garner described two Chinese cities while Mrs. C. J. Clark read an interesting paper entitled "Better Days for the China Farmers." To complete the program Wayne

Fletcher sang several solos. Mrs. A. O. Scharff presided at the ession which had as hostesses members of Group A. Mrs. E. C. Ice gave the devotional and Mrs. Harry

At tea time refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. S. W. Dunn, Mrs. E. Thoreson and Mrs. Tom Simpson. Easter time was noted BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. S. J. Earley in the effective floral decorations

RAYMONDVILLE - Sweetpeas hostess of the Wednesday afternoon club when Mrs. C. N. Howard entertained the members this week. ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wide | Cool refreshments were served to have returned to St. Johns, Kansas, Mesdames Don Hightower, E. M. after spending several months in Tomme, Lud Snow, C. C. Conley, their winter home on North Alamo Harvey Geis, Gene Smith, J. G. Caudle and B. S. Wright.

# Flowery Fashions For The Easter Parade



Flowery fashions and fashionable flowers—at their freshest for the Easter parade. The girl wears spring's most popular suit style—a sheer mesh wool in beige, with long double-breasted jacket, gored skirt. Brown accessories blend with her marten fur piece. The man's suit has the new narrow trouser legs.



This girl wears a nicely harmonized confection. Her beige wool cape is shadowplaided in brown, the dress stripes shading from beige to brown. Suit and cape by Frostmann.

### McAllen's Sixth Annual Flower Show Big Success

HARLINGEN - An important total of 45 points to take top money Mrs. C. F. Redmon; and Mrs. W. W. event on the spring social calendar in the show, outstanding for attract- Holmes and Mrs. L. L. O'Neal, who will be the twelfth annual Easter ing 140 individual exhibitors, the assisted the judges. Monday bridge party to be given of the floral displays staged by the held at 6 p.m. Saturday with offi-

sweepstakes prize. Mrs. W. W.

Junior Winners

son and Kathryn Wright tied for carried a Spanish dagger." second, with 26 points; and Betty Jo Buescher and Lois Robinson tied for third place with 16 points. As separate entries students from

the Roosevelt school displayed two Main judges for the show were Mrs. C. H. Schwedes, Weslaco; Mrs.

flower arrangement and flower show Mrs. T. A. Wolverton of Mission the beach where they spent the and Mrs. R. W. Fenwick of Edinentire day in the warm sunshine burg judged the rose and junior gar-

den club entries. Mrs. Harris Chairman

grand sweepstakes winner at the Holland, committee members; Mrs sixth annual McAllen Garden Club W. E. Crawford, general chairman flower show closing its two-day dis- of registration; Mrs. Homer Rowe, play Saturday night at the McAllen in charge of junior garden club en-Chamber of Commerce auditorium tries and roses, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Miller's entries won her a Opal Cole, Mrs. Floyd Kyte, and

cers of the club receiving guests.

EDINBURG - The choir of the Harlingen and nearby towns each Holmes and Mrs. Homer Rowe tied men only" entries which drew more First Methodist church of Edinburg spring with members of the hos- for third place with 30 points each. than a score of unusually clever will present a sacred cantata on the tess group vieing in creating an Honorable mention went to Mrs. E. arrangements of "flower phonies." evening of Easter day, April 13, at environment of flower redolent of A. McDaniel, 29 points; Mrs. H. M. First place winner in this group Waddell, 27; and Mrs. Sid Hooper, was W. F. Keller, 80-year-old winter visitor, with his arrangement of Each of the top winners had en- 10 potted flowers telling the story young composer has been producing | 201; Mrs. J. J. Murray, phone 265-J; tries in practically all the classifica- of "pansy and petunia who went to gather phlox of geranium and nas-In the juni r garden club section way they were attacked by a snap Jean Harris was first prize money dragon but were rescued by sweet winner with 33 points; Evelyn Wil- william who wore a turks cap and

Second place in this grouping went to Dr. F. G. Sigrist, dentist, with his "teethonia" tree; and third places to Mose Harris with a sun tables filled with miniature exhibits. tray of small entries showing a scene in Mexico.

Proceeds from the event go to the club's civic beautification fund.

#### GO TO KENTUCKY SAN JUAN - Dr. and Mrs. J. T.

Carman left Sunday for Franklin, Ky. En route home they will visit Mrs. Carman's son and family, Mr. The flower show was staged under and Mrs. V. I. Patterson at Owens-

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## Ten Tips For Headlines In Easter Fashion News

By AMY PORTER AP Fashion Editor

For the woman who wants to make fashion news in the Easter parade, here are ten headliner style suggestions:

A formal silk coat, now zooming into the greatest fashion importance. Done in black or navy silk faille, or newer still, in chocolate brown. With rounded shoulders, deep cut armholes, pulled-in waist, rather full skirt and jeweled buttons. Frosted with lingerie ruffs at the neck. And short white kid gloves, a flower hat. You'll add up to news!

An off-white tussor coat, loosely fitted to princess lines, with navy taffeta lapels, navy-cuffed bell sleeves, navy lining, big pearl buttons stitched on with heavy navy thread. With this, instead of a flowered

thony's Guild at the Woman's In second place among top win- During the evening shows Miss topper, choose a big sleek off-the-facer in navy taffeta. A rococo coat, of sheer wool in color-purple for first choice, or yellow, or green, or fuchsia. Heavily ornamented with trapunto work,

self-braiding or intricate tucks. Light-bright coats, sportsy in fabric and cut, formal in detail. Such as the "dandy" coat in red, which looks like a fitted reefer in front, gains extra fashion interest with a cluster of below-the-belt pleats in back. It calls for a stock or ruffles at the neckline, and takes happily to Allen, and Mrs. Arthur Sayles of

ruffing at the wrist, too A "soft" suit, with the same intent as the new formal coats-to make you look feminine, and brand spandy new, with a fresh-out-of-the- and bingo to Mrs. Shaffstall. bandbox look. Silk faille with a peplum. Or pastel wool, with an all-

around pleated skirt. A fishtail suit, with the slim skirt dipping slightly in back, slit up front. This in black wool with silk braid outlining the lapels. Worn with

all-white accessories Wool cape over print dress, newer than redingotes. The cape should pick up a color from the print.

South American influence-or Chinese-used with discretion. This could call for a slim tan suit with brown velvet trim, topped by a dashing Cabalero hat, or a cape costume topped with a coolie hat.

Costumes-the dress with a little cape being newer than the dress with a little jacket, though you'll see both. Often done in beige or grey flower and E. A. McDaniel with a covert cloth, with starched linen or pique collars and cuffs. Add a starched

Stern tailoring combined with fussy accessories. A mannish suit in Hundreds of visitors swarmed the striped wool worn with a frilly organdie hat. This sort of thing "wasn't show during its two-day exhibition. done" until now, but it looks appealing.

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### Villa Maria Class Sets Senior Play

the senior class of the Villa Maria bers of San Benito which was sharhigh school have chosen as their ed by a few guests. Flowers in play one that occasioned much comment in theatrical circles at its release last autumn. Through the special permission of Samuel er and Mrs. G. H. Hougland won French of New York, the seniors prizes and Mrs. H. C. Jesup was will present Sinister House by Tom winner in another contest. In the Taggart Wednesday, April 30 at late afternoon the hostess served 8:15 o'clock in the junior college a tempting refreshment plate to

Tickets are being sold by the tudents of the school.

will be Holda Chapa, as Hepzibah Mrs. Mercer, LaCrosse, Wis. Lacey, a spinster Marilyn Knutson, Miss Jennie Lacey; Ana Maria Saldana, Mrs. Dirks, the Lacey house- L. W. Humble, C. I. Worley, H. C. keeper; Mary Ann Phillipp, Miss Jesup, C. M. Wilds, H. M. Cottrell, Huey, nurse to Miss Jenny; Marga- Harry Tons, Phil Horkman, H. rita Ornelas, Pease-Blossom, a col- Drucker, G. H. Hougland, J. 3. ored maid; Aurora Zolezzi, Edith Beare, L. H. Winell, Jim Shafer, eys; Gloria Torres, Midge Towers, A. R. Middleton. friend to Ruth; Elsa Martinez, Tony Trent, a newspaper woman; Gloria Allala, Dr. Maude Garrett, a neurologist; Manuela Fernandez, Ruth Selects Delegate Lacey, niece to the Laceys; Imelda Lopez, Madame Celeste Moray, an To Short Course ex-opera star.

### McAllen Tot Celebrates

Carol Jean Stowe was hostess Sat- the Short Course at Texas A. & M. urday afternoon to a group of her College in July and also to serve young friends to celebrate her birth-

day with an Easter egg hunt. where each child was given an Easter basket favor after the hunt. The table was centered with a

pink cake topped with candied rabbits and bunnies. Easter bunnies holding arrangements of sweetpeas and spring flowers were encircled with colored eggs to complete the

Refreshments were served to Maxne and Royal Millen of Alamo, Patricia Stephenson James Hill, Howard Ray Tope, Larry Sheldon, Joanne McLaughln, Mary Ann Page, Sue Ann Erdmann, Patricia and Jackie Ward, Peggy Sue and Jerry Jones, Charles Davis.

Martha Holland, Eugenia and and Joyce Stowe, Mrs. Howard Mullen, Mrs. B. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Jack Ward, Mrs. Warren Davis and Mrs. Larry Sheldon.

### Mrs. W. P. Sullivan Hostess At Bridge

SAN JUAN - Mrs. W. P. Sullivan entertained with a three-course bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home. Guests included Mesdames H. H. Bigger, H. H. Kidder, U. J Boehnke, L. A. Shaffstall, Chas. Dunkirk, N. Y.

oluses and sweet peas.

### Club Meeting Is Delightful

HARLINGEN-The home of Mrs. Frank Grimsell was the setting Thursday for a pleasant meeting of BROWNSVILLE-Members of Lateral T Club mempastel shades were arranged about

In games of bingo Mrs. H. Druck.

Out of club guests were Mrs. Grace Garrett, Harlingen, Mrs. Rob. Taking part in this play, which ert Mutter, San Benito, Mrs. Josehas been called a "spine-chiller." phine Hoover, Newcastle, Pa., and

San Benito members attending included Mesdames Alex Kerr, Burke, a poor relation of the Lac- A. E. Graves, T. S. Caswell, and

# North Shore Club

RIO HONDO-The North Shore Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Harris. Members responded to roll call with favorite

During the business meeting, Mrs. McALLEN - Little four-year-old P. R. Craig was elected delegate to as reporting delegate at Encampment June 5.

Mrs. D. Thompson gave the re port of the council meeting.

Program for the day was on "Business Women of the Bible" and papers were read by Mesdames R. Jones, D. Thompson, J. Barclay, and R. Bradshaw.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. R. Bates. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vernon LeRoy.

### Missionary To India To Be Guest Speaker

WESLACO-An enjoyable afternoon is being planned for Tuesday. lessie Lee Freeman, Carol Jean April 8, when the members of the Union meeting at 2:30 p.m., will Howard Tope, Mrs. Gene McLaugh- have as their guest a missionary lin, Mrs. Jack Page, Mrs. Henry from India who will be in costume. Erdmann, Mrs. Henry Ramsey, Mrs. A. G. Youngberg of Harlingen will tell interesting stories of the "Women of India and their Home Life."

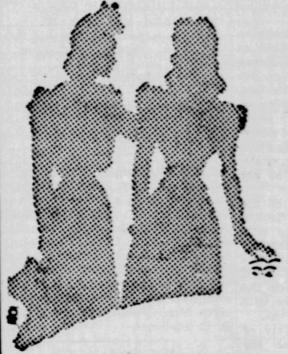
The delightful program will be given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Couch, south of Weslaco on the Progreso road.

A cordial invitation is extended all interested.

### Kristoffersons Go

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Starlin; Mrs. C. A. Marshall of Mc- H. C. Kristofferson and their son and daughter, Christy and Karen, plan to leave Tuesday for their new High favor went to Mrs. Boehnke home in Miami, Florida. After being stationed there for six months, they The floral decorations were gladi- will be transferred again to New York.

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### Mrs. Pugh ris Hostess For Club

LOS FRESNOS - Spring flowers were used in the decorations when Mrs. Harold Pugh. Jr., entertained members of the Womans Service club and a group of guests on Thursday afternoon at her home. Roll of new homes. Mrs. Leon Hinkley presented a paper entitled "The Art

Birthdays of two members were honored by the hostess. Cakes beartandles wer presented to Mrs. Noel Ryall and Mrs. W. B. Palmer. Each honoree cut and served her cake.

Guests included Mrs. A. R. Nelson of Union, New Jersey, Mrs. Keves Blackburn, Mrs. Nolan Taylor, Mrs. S. Sappenfield Mrs. Joe Frankie Mrs. Bill Billue, and Mrs. William Andresen all of Los Fresnos and Miss Flore E. Sellars of Carthage

Mrs. Harry Lupton will be hostess to the club April 17.

### Garden Club Has Election

ALAMO-The Alamo Garden club elected new officers Tuesday. They are Mrs. M. J. Borsheim, president; Mrs. Emma Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Miller, secretary; Mrs. T. C. Downs, treasurer; Mrs Leonard Davis, historian. Report of the state convention at Harlingen was given by Mrs. Denzer and Mrs. Buddemeyer, and a paper on "The Trend of the Marigold," by Mrs. Buddemeyer. Included on the program was a display of flower ar-

The first and second grades of the Alamo grammar school held a flower show in their room on Wednesday. Each pupil brought flows and did his own arranging. Mrs Frank Denzer acted as judge and awarded first prize to Shirleen Mc-Maries, second prize to Betty Brown and third to Francis White The pupils under the direction of their teacher, Miss Francis Roosser, mave also made a cement fish pond to put in their sand box, filling in eround it with dirt and growing

### Rev. P. W. Hirst To Address DAR Chapter Saturday

BROWNSVILLE-The Rev. Penof the Advent (Episcopal), will be the speaker at the April meeting of the DuBois-Hite chapter of the N. S. D. A. R. Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at El Jardin hotel. The Rev. Hirst's topic will be

outh's Place in Today's World. Members of all other DAR chapters are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Reservations for the chapter members have been made. and may be cancelled by calling

All chapter members are requested to bring their birthday offerings as these funds are to be applied on the student loan fund initiated at the March meeting.



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### Weslaco Guest Leaves



Mrs. Pliny Solether, with her husband, has returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after a delightful winter visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clell Solether and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solether in Weslaco. The couple was entertained with a large dinner and reception at the Casa de Palmas and enjoyed many other courtesies during their stay. (Holbrook Studio.)

### Pan American Day Is Observed At Luncheon

Pan American Round Table, meet- membership committee, introduced event. ing for a luncheon and program ses- the special guests, Mrs. Arthur E. sion at El Jardin Hotel Friday, Wilson, honorary member, and a celebrated Pan American Day with new associate member, Mrs. Joe a program of the music of the Latin | Vivier, Jr. American republics. Mrs. Kellis G. | Following the introduction of Buckley, who also directed the ses- members' guests, there were two sion as associate director in the ab- recordings, the overture from an sence of Mrs. Ben M. Freudenstein, opera by Carlos Gomez of Brazil, raska. Mrs. Bennett has been comgave a comprehensive and author- and Yaqui Indian music. Machine itative discussion of her subject, and for the recordings was furnished ter months for many years. presented two guest artists in vocal by Schreiber's. Of the latter, Mrs and instrumental numbers, and Buckley said it was the purest type. numerous recordings to illustrate with drums and rattles predominant,

Decorations for the luncheon fol- rope. owed the Pan American Day and Mrs. Buckley started her address musical theme. On the wall was by eliminating the music of Canhung the Pan American flag, white ada, and the Guianas, as being outwith its three crosses of purple and side the Latin American countries. golden Inca sun. These colors were She listed the three sources of repeated in the placecards, white Latin American music as the abowith a musical clef in purple with riginal Indian, the conquererors, and the five-note Aztec scale on the in- Africa. From Europe came the ner page, and tied with the purple Spanish and Portugese influence on

were two huge sheets of music on vellum, hand-painted, and handilluminated, loaned by Mrs. G. W. Johnson. These were used by friars of the 16th century in choir lofts of monasteries. Two copper and brass lamps used in choir lofts at that time also were displayed. Groups of marracas, the rattles of hollowed gourds filled with poinciana seeds. which are used for many dances, were on the table. There were, too, gardenias brought especially from Mexico for the program. These were in hollowed-out banana tree trunks. Mrs. W. W. Ely, chairman

plained the decorations.

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the native music, making criollo or Feature of the table decoration mestizo music. In showing how music is influenced by the climate and environment, Mrs. Buckley cited the tango, developed by the gaucho because his bulky costume forbade anything but slow rhythms.

Mrs. John N. Merrill, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. F. Hardin, sang La Cumparsita, Rodriguez, an Argentine tango; Maria-La-O. Ernest Lecuona, a Cuban melody El Caminate del Mayah, Cardenas. from Yucatan and Ay, Ay, Ay, Osmon Freire, from Chile.

Mrs. G. Garbedian gave as violin selections, La Media Noche, Aviles. of the decorations committee, ex- | from South America; Serenade, her own composition taken from an old Spanish folk tune; and Tango, Barajas, arranged by herself. Mrs. Hardin played the accompaniment. In a short address of appreciation for the splendid program, Mrs. Johnson, founder of the Table, spoke of the eighth year of celebrating Pan American Day. She stated that the program showed the long road over which the members had come, and the understanding that had developed in the desire for friendship

> Yellowstone Park officials are preparing for a record visitor total in

with neighbors to the south.

### Mrs. Brower Club Hostess

LA FERIA - Members of the Twentieth Century Club met for their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. F. Brower with Mrs.

C. H. Ritter as co-hostess. Mrs. H. W. Voiers, club president, appointed Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, Mrs. E. C. Wallace and Mrs. J. B. Smith as delegates to the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in

A tribute was given by Mrs. J. L. Hargrove to the memory of Miss Margaret Oliver, a club member whose influence will be felt throughout the years and whose personality will be cherished in the hearts of each of her associates.

Mrs. O. O. Butcher, recently elected to membership, was welcomed into the club after which the various officers gave their reports. Emphasizing the Easter theme,

the hostesses served a refreshment salad plate arranged with the usual symbols of Easter, and coffee. Small corsages made of fern and tiny chicks were given to each one.

The following members present: Mrs. H. W. Voiers, Mrs. J. S. Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Howell Graham, Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, Mrs. B. Ross Jones, Mrs. Henry Harren, Mrs. J. G. Cochrane, Mrs. A. L. Todd, Mrs. L. E. Hargrove, Mrs. O. C. Trotman, Mrs. H. T. Anderson and Mrs. J. B. Smith. Mrs. Hunt of Bad Ax, Michigan, was a guest of

### Mrs. Douglas Re-Elected

HARLINGEN-Mrs. G. M. Douglas was re-elected president of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club at the luncheon held in the Cabana at the Madison Hotel Friday. Other officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: Mrs. A. E. Mc-Clendon, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Crosby, La Feria, second vice president; Mrs. Glenn Schuepbach, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Waitman, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Watson,

corresponding secretary.

Table decoration gave recognition to the approach of Easter and placecards were novel Easter eggs. BROWNSVILLE-Members of the | Mrs. Johnson, chairman of the Twenty were seated for the

> TO LEAVE VALLEY RANGERVILLE-Mrs. W. E. Bening to the Valley to enjoy the win-

### Visits Here



Miss Verna Frizzell, a senior student at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, visited recently with her family at Combes, coming to attend the wedding Sunday of her brother, Tom Frizzell, and Miss Eloise Kilbourn. Miss Frizzell has been prominent among Baptist young people's leaders at Brownwood and has represented her college at important large meetings.

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## Golf Club Has Election



New officers were elected Friday at a luncheon meeting of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club held in the Cabana at the Madison Hotel. Pictured in the front row (left to right) are Mrs. A. E. McClendon, first vice president, and Mrs. G. M. Douglas, president, re-elected. In the back row are Mrs. Glen Schuepbach, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Watson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Crosby, second vice president. Mrs. E. J. Waitman, not shown in the picture, was named treasurer for the group. (Staff Photo.)

### Mrs Dutro, Mrs. Bevil Hostesses For Delightful Afternoon Bridge Party

BROWNSVILLE- Hostesses at a holding floating double petunia soon for her home in Lincoln, Neb- delightful party of the early spring blossoms. were Mrs. John Dutro and Mrs. Guests included Mesdames Roy G. G. Bevil who entertained Sat- Alderman, Harry P. Roberts, John urday afternoon at bridge at the F. Barron, Nat B. Hatcher, Otto A.

flowers held in a tiny white cart, rison Diltz. dining table was a shallow bowl

### Bride-Elect Is Honored

SAN BENITO-Miss Bennie Jean Flanakan was honoree recently when Miss Bettye Swan Lochmiller white cloths centered by bouquets will take place April 11. of white blossoms.

The guest list included Mrs. Virginia Kientz, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Phil Brady, Mrs. Emil Ayoub, Mrs. A. J. Reeves, Mrs. Allison Mayfield, Mrs. Bill Cox, Mrs. Benden, Harlingen.

Iris Kientz, Darlene Lawson, Tad Betty Brown, Pauline Ayoub, Opal and Melba Thompson and Dorothy McIntosh. Pitts will take place April 20. Larson.

Manske, H. E. Welker, Harvey E. Spring flowers were arranged Nuckols, Charles Bracht, M. L. Dew. prettily about the home. On the Jack Wiech, Ellis Perry, A. E. buffet in the dining room, the Kraut D. K. Clint John B. Puckett. Easter theme was noted in the Ben H. Pabst, V. E. Colley, J. Har-

Mesdames Milton Overstreet, Robdrawn by a rabbit. Centering the ert T. McMinn, Paul Ellington, Ed Bartlett, Lars Helvorsen, Fred Knapp, George W. Putegnat, Oscar M. Longnecker, Jr., G. C. Kerr, Roy L. Sloggett, R. E. Brennon, Thomas J. Yoe, Jr., Bob Jackson, Waldo Lynch, Calvin D. Yaggy, Morris Brooks, Deere, and W. C. Wood.

### Arrives For Wedding

SAN BENITO - Mrs. William entertained with a luncheon and Greenslade of Galveston has arrivshower at her home. A color theme ed for a visit with her parents, Mr. of green and white was carried out and Mrs. C. E. Fleming. Mrs. in the decorations. Guests were Greenslade will remain until after seated at quartet tables laid with the Walker-Yost wedding which

ALAMO-The study of China was begun at the missionary meeting of ny Parker, Brownsville; Mrs. George the Community Church Ladies' Aid Ayoub, Mercedes; Mrs. Paul Dar- Thursday. The main feature was a book review by Mrs. J. C. Mc-Misses Mary Katheryn Ogden. Creary of "Heaven Knows."

COUPLE MOVES ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winn have moved to the house formerly Miss Flanakan's marriage to H. V. occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. E

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Mrs. J. B. Chambers, president of the Garden Club, and Mrs. E. L. Bradley, both noted flower lovers will have charge of plans.

There will be a review of the book "Enchanting Jenny Lind" by Laura Benet given by Mrs. Ralph Hutchins at t'e Woman's Club Mrs. Leland Miller of Corpus

Christi will present a group of Jenny Lind songs on the program. Pattesons Back The program is being sponsored by the civic department of the Raymondville Woman's Club with Mrs. J. B. Chambers as chairman. Proceeds will be used for beauification of the new city park.

### Lecture By Expert On Flower Arranging Reviewed For Club

WESLACO-Mrs. Carl Schwedes The meeting was at the country wich plate to members. home of Mrs. Joe Metzger.

Mrs. Albert Champion was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. J. S. McManus was a guest.

### McDonalds Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. B. B. Mc-Donald and baby son returned to their home here the early part of the week after an extended visit in McRae, Georgia, as guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Gooden. The McDonalds have accompanies. Mrs. Gooden home to Georgia after a visit here.

### To Visit Valley

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Dan B. Thurston and daughter, Rio Grande, will return to their home in Owosso. Michigan, Sunday after a month's stay in the Valley.

### Mrs. Wm. George Hostess To Club For Bridge Event

ELSA-The Jolly Bidders Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Carlson with Mrs. William George assisting Mrs. Carlson in hostess duties. Spring flowers in lovely arrangements made the rooms especially inviting.

Refreshments were served before the beginning of play to Mrs. M. L. Hancock, a guest, and the following members: Mesdames M. A. Giese, John A. Giese, R. F. Peters, R. C. Williams, L. W. Derby D. B. Carter, Ed Thomas, W. H. Hughes, D. M. Graham and Joe H. Wilson. Building on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Derby and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Carter.

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Drew Patteson have returned from a ten-day visit in San Antonio, Houston, Sanderson and San Angelo. Accompanying them home was Mrs. Charles Downie, of Bryan, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yturria.

### Mrs. Laird Hostess

WESLACO - Mrs. E. A. Laird gave a review of the lecture on was hostess to the Dos Mesas club flower arrangement given by Doro- Thursday afternoon. Red roses decthy Biddle in Corpus Christi Mon- orated the living room. Mrs. Ordell day at the Thursday morning meet. Roberson won high score after ing of the Weslaco Garden Club, which the hostess served a sand-

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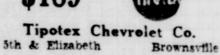
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### 6. MDSE. WANTED

### 6a. Wanted to Buy

CASH: Rags, rubber, metal, batteries, burlap sacks. Texas Waste Material Company. 14th-Resaca, phone 791, Brownsville.

HAVE buyers for producing orchards, must be real bargains. Give description and location in reply to P. O. Box 1497, McAllen, Texas.

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lf. Special Notices

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### 7. REAL ESTATE

7a. Rooms for Rent

NICELY furnished front bedroom. adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. Phone 626 or 1032-W, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance, close in. Phone 1095-J, or call at 409 E. Madison, Harlingen.

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### 7b. Rentals

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished home. Phone 1349, 602 W. Lincoln, Har-

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and Adams, Brownsville. THREE-ROOM apartment, new elec- you want to. tric refrigerator. Telephone 1404 after 4 p.m., or inquire 1550 West St. Charles, Brownsville,

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### 1937 CHEVROLET TUDOR

Brownsville.

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7. REAL ESTATE

### 7b. Rentals

Road, south. See Fred Miller,

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sandy land with part orchard, not

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### 7. REAL ESTATE

7f. Houses for Sale

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> sidewalk, paving, nice lawn, shrubbery, trees. \$2,500, terms, \$300 down, balance \$35 monthly, including principal, interest, insurance, taxes. Scott Ford, Square Deal Laundry, McAllen.

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7. REAL ESTATE

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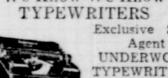
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7. REAL ESTATE 7f. Houses for Sale

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### 12. AUTOMOBILE

12d. Used Cars

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7. REAL ESTATE

7f. Houses for Sale

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RETURN TO TENNESSEE MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. arrest was the beginning of an in- son of the Wilson P.-T. A .; Mesthe soldiers in the field cannot suc- Matthews of Jackson, Tenn., left timidation campaign against the dames Mason Rowe, H. D. Fetterceed. With the backing of the Friday to return home after a three- De Gaullists. American family, of the women he months' stay in Mission looking been stopping at Citriana Courts. on Wall Street, New York

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includes a number of the 2,000 P. S. Brown, J. G. Harrison, H. E. 602 W. Jackson Frenchmen here, immediately is- Whigham, A. D. Hubbard, M. P. sued a statement charging Egal's Wilson, F. Huhn and C. L. Ander-

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part of a larger tract of land of 150

3, West Banker Place Add., city of

Nat'l. Bank, Waco, Tex., Lot 6, Blk. 30,

Affdvt. of S. E. Dyer-that he is one

of the Attys. for the So. Tex. Cotton Oil Co.—and was one of the Attys. for

Tr. in re: D-T executed by A. L. Harris,

et ux (Helen) as in Vol. III, page 122,

Adams Gdns. Dev. Co., Inc. to Lee B.

Ewing, Tr. for Adams Gdns., Inc. West 7.53 acres, Lot 24, Adams Gdns., Subd.

First Nat'l. Bank, Hgn. to Thos.

Hunt, all of Lots 12 and 12-s in and of

of Exten. bal. of \$735.46 as of 8-12-41 is

hereby extended to be payable in mo.

Bro. Ped. Sav. & Loan Assn. to Morton

H. Painter, et ux (Annie Lee), ,all of the

East 2 acres of Farm Blk. 19, El Jardin

Subd. Sh. 27 in the E. S. Gt., ,except the

Ed. Madeley, et ux to J. E. Madeley, 81.18 acres of land out of the SW corner

J. E. Madeley, et ux (Martina) to T. S. Herren, Tr. for Neil S. Madeley, all o

acres of the East 425.28 acres of School

all of Bik. 12, townsite of San Benito.

Bess Daugherty Atchison to Harr

of the North part of Blk. 12, original

townsite of San Benito. Tfr. D-T. Notes,

man-Tracts or Farm Lots 5 and 6 Sec. 17, said lots con. 59.33 acres, Gulf

Mechanics Lien Records

Gladys Vickers Welch, L. B. Welch to

District Court Henry P. Meluis vs. Knox S. Smith

Debt. P. F. Dominy, Atty.

W. F. Brugman to Catharine M. Brug-

Jose A. Ramirez, et ux (Josefa) to M. O.

East 0.901 acres. Rel. D-T.

Sec. 22 and 24, Cam. Co. D-T.

South Tex. Corp'n., prior to its

acres out of the Ojo de Agua Tract. Tfr

S. C. Graham to Wilson R

B'ville. D. T. Great Southern Life Ins.

HIDALGO COUNTY 93rd District Court

Cases Tried Mildred Bernice Leggett vs. ett. Divorce granted Troy Talley vs. Joyce Talley. Divorce

innulment granted.

ment for plaintiff.

Emilio Cantu vs. Carmen Martinez Canoriginal town of San Benito. Assn. D. T. Clay Hall, et ux (Lola) to E. A. Flow-ers, Tr. for 1st Nat'l. Bank, Waco, Lot 6, u. Divorce granted. 92nd District Court Suits Filed Bik. 30, original town of San Benito. D.T. Billie A. Dancy vs. Joe E. Dancy. Di-

H. R. Kamlah d-b-a Martin's Garage vs. C. R. Trexler, et al. Debt. Cases Tried Guy A. Thompson, trustee for St. L. B. & M. RR. Co. vs. R. R. Talbert. Judg-

CAMERON COUNTY Warranty Deeds

Hvistendahl to Felix Valdez, Lot Harry H. Whipple, et ux (Ethel) to of San Benito, W. D. con. \$1.00 WDVL. Harvey E. Miller to May Ladabaum, Lot 15, Blk. 6, Los Ebanos, an add. to the of Brownsville. W. D. Con. \$1.00 etc. pts. of \$25 per month. (55e fed. stamp.)

Stobaugh, a tract of land out of and a Tract 20, Share 19, E. S. Gt., Cam. Co. W. D. Con. \$10. etc. (55c fed.

O. C. Bobbitt, et ux (Selma) to Maud

Con. \$10. etc. (1-50c stamp.) Deed Records Lucy Ray Hughston, et vir (Sam) to Jennie Jones (widow), the east 10 acres of Parm Blk. 16 of the Chicago Gdns. Subd., Cam. Co. WDVL, \$10 and assumption of bal. due and owing on P. N. dated 11-21-39 for \$1300 payable to Bro. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. in mo. pts. of \$15.09. W. A. Briggs to R. R. Seville, all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, being all of Lot 5, Blk. 4, East End Add. to the city of Harlingen. Rel. V. L.

Coas tirr. Co. D-T. vis Agar, West 50' of Lots 5 and 6, Blk. R. L. Brockman to 1st Nat'l. Bank. B'ville, all of Lot 16 and the adjoining Third Add, to the city of San Benito, or West 5' of Lot 15, all in Blk. 3, Riverside Park an add. to the city of Browns-Maria Cortinas Munoz, the NE half of Lot 11 and NE half of Lot 12, Blk. 310,

ville. Assn. M. L.
R. L. Brockman to 1st Mat'l. Bank,
B'ville, east 55' of Lot 15 and the adof Brownsville. WDVL. joining or west 10' of Lot 14, all in Bik.
3, Riverside Park, an add to the city of R. Pitzgerald, 0.1148 acres of land, situated, Stuart Place, Cam. Co., a tract Brownsville. Assn. M. L. of land con. 5,000 aq. ft. situated at Stuart Place, Cam. Co. Rel. Judg. J. M. Green to Geneva E. Smith, Lots Nita Eulenfield, half interest in business 11 and 12, Blk. 4, Castle Court Add. to Southland Beatuy Shop, Hgn. Bill of

the city of Harlingen. Rel. of Reverter C. V. Yoder, et ux (Millie) to E. Richard Criss, all of Lot 12, Blk. 4, of the Castle

M. Maude Stokely, et vir (H. L.) to Raiph L. Carter, the front 100' of Lot 6, Blk, 5, Belvedere Gdns. Add. to the city of Bro. WDVL. \$1,962.50—\$162.50 cash, bal. of \$689.71 due in mo. pts of 9.00-bal. of \$1,110.20 due \$12.32 each mo. A. H. Fernandez, sub. Tr. to Eduardo R. Bres, Matamoros, Tamp., Lot 3 and one fourth of Lot 4, Blk. 85 in the city of B'ville. Sub. Tr's. Deed. A. L. Harris, et ux (Helen), by A. M. Kent, Sub. Tr. to H.O.L.C., Lots 3 and

Blk. 7 of the Heywood Add. to the ty of San Benito. Sub. Tr's. Deed. First Baptist Church of Harlingen to dolph Loeffler, all of Lot 10, Blk. 75, original townsite of the city of Harlingen. Elizabeth H. Tetting, Extr. of Last Will been chosen Saturday. Elizabeth H. Tetting, all of lots 8 and 9,

Blk. 151 in the townsite of Olmito. Deed. leff, Logan Cockrum and Grace De-Clarence Neuman to Edith Runyan, Lots lamater; editorials by Charles Hol-5. 6. Blk. "B," Carlton Folls Add. to land, Logan Cockrum and Anastasio e city of Harlingen. Rel. V. L. Guerra; features by Phoebe Kyle. Buillermo Reyes vs. Virginia Reyes de Esparza-to Guillermo Reyes the upper Hilda Chaleff, Kathleen Wharton part or NE 25' of Lots 7 and 8, fronting and Logan Cockrum; columns by on Robertson St. and 50' on Alley-Charles Holland and Katherine San Benito, To Virginia Reyes de Esparza O'Neall; sports stories by Wilburn ett St., being the full width of said Lot Smith. and running back 100' for quantity, San Benito. C-C Judgment. Deed Of Trust Records

University of Texas professor, will The First Nat'l. Bank, Hgn. to Jennie Auldridge Brown, et vir (Frank H.) all be a loving cup for first place, of town Lot 5, Blk. 101, original townsite \$2.50 for second and a blue rib-Hgn. Rel. D. T. Lien. bon for third. Ralph L. Carter, et ux (Meredith) to Reynaldo Longoria, Tr., the front 100 of Lot 6, Blk. 5, Belvedere Gdns. Add. to Bible Conference he city of Brownsville. D. T. Sally T. Pangle to Ora A. Chapman, all of Lots 106 and 107, Homeland Add., Hgn.

Est, of Gertrude Hall to Gio Gde. Bldg. & Loan Assn., Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 31, original townsite of Harlingen, Tfr .D. T. Bible conference at the First Bap-Est. of Gertrude Hall, dec'd. to Rio tist church in McAllen, Rev. Henry Gde. Bidg & Loan Assn., Lots 1 and 2, W. Shirley, the pastor, announced Blk. 31, original townsite of Hgn. Tfr. Rio Gde. Bidg. & Loan Assn. to The Large crowds have attended the incoln Nat'l. Life Ins. Co., Lots 1 and meeting throughout the time. The Blk. 31, original townsite of Hgn. Tfr. conference study has been on the

Bldg. & Loan Assn. to The Do 2. Blk. 31. original townsite of Harlingen. services Sunday.

Rose Nebenzahl to The Lincoln Nat'l. Life Ins. Co., Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 31, original townsite of Harlingen. 1st Mtge. Rio Gde. Bldg. & Loan Assn. to The Lincoln Nat'l. Life Ins. Co., Lot 9, Blk. 2. East End Add, to the city of Hgn. Assn. D. T. South Texas Cotton Oil Co. to P. V.

hundred Italian naval officers and ALAMO-Guests at the home of Arnim, et ux (Lillie). 3 acres of land, sailors rescued from Fascist cruisers

bring to a close Sunday a two weeks' Saturday

To Close Sunday

McALLEN-Rev. Quay Geer will

conference study has been on the Lincoln Nat'l. Life Ins. Co., Lots 1 and Reverend Geer will speak at both

> Interned In Camps ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-(P)-Nine

South Texas Corp'n. to South Texas the interior Saturday.

### **News Entries** Valley Students Vie In Journalism McALLEN-News stories, editorials and columns to be entered in the Valley high school press conference contests at Weslaco April 21 by student juornalists of the

Wheel, local high school paper, had

Stories entered are by Hilda Cha-

Awards for the best paper, to

be judged by Robert P. Crawford,

# Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

# 'TOPPER RETURNS' IS RIOTOUS COMEDY HIT

Roland Young, Joan Blondell, 'Rochester' Anderson Share Co-Starring Honors

THE THIRD of the hilarious "Topper" series of pictures, entitled "Topper Returns" features a riotous cast including Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Billie Burke, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Patsy Kelly, Carole Landis and Dennis O'Keefe.

Based on an original screen story the new picture carries the famous characters created by the late Thorn Smith into adventurous episodes. It is an excellent blend of mystery and comedy with sparkling dialogue, erie situations and thrilling action.

Roland Young and Billie Burke are again seen as Cosmo Topper and his not-so-bright wife the roles in which they screened in the two preceding hits, "Topper" and "Topper Takes a Trip." Eddie Anderson, Jack Benny's famous Rochester, is at his best and appears as their chauffeur, who can not learn to like ghosts.

The story concerns the mysterious death of Gale Richards, played by Joan Blondell. She has the power to materialize and de-materialize so she turns up to find her own murderer and to haunt the scene of the crime. However, she is no mournful spirit, rather she is a ghost addicted to practical jokes and a liking for champagne. She manages to get plenty of laughs out of being a ghost and to get her host into a series of hard-to-explain situations.

"Topper Returns" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in

### "TOBACCO ROAD" AT PALACE THEATRE

THE SCREEN'S version of Broadway's most sensational stage play "Tobacco Road" is as stirring, forceful, human and packed with dramatic situations as the original stage play.

All of the characters in the famed and most discussed play come to life on the screen. The best of the drama and comedy in the story has been retained, but the worst left entirely out of the screen version. Charley Grapewin heads the cast of featured stars in the picture which also includes Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney, William Tracy, Elizabeth Patterson, Dana Andrews, Slim Summerville, Ward Bond

"Tobacco Road" is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

#### HARDY FAMILY SEEN AT RIVOLI

ONE OF THE most entertaining of all the Hardy Family pictures is the newest of the series "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" which again brings the family together in an experience which will strike home at the hearts of both young and old alike.

In the new picture, the characters, which are now household words in America, pass two milestones. It marks the graduation of the inimitable Andy from high school and honors the passing of his time-worn fallopy in favor of a smart and new convertible coupe. The story also introduces a new family, the Lands, a father and his two motherless children whose lives become strangely entangled with the Hardy's.

In addition to the cast of "regulars"-Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, theatre in Harlingen. Hunter, Kathryn Grayson and Todd Karns. Miss Grayson is a colortura soprano of outstanding ability and sings four songs in the picture. "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" is booked for current showing

#### today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito. DEANNA DURBIN IN ROMANTIC ROLE

DEANNA DURBIN is seen as a grown-up young lady who steps out in all her glamour in "Nice Girl?" with Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Ann Gillis and Robert Benchley in featured

The story presents Miss Durbin as a typical small-town "nice girl" who tires of being one-so she escapes through a romantic escapade with a young New Yorker. She therefore becomes subject of a town scandal which is quelled only after her "engagement" is announced, then her fiance re-appears to complicate a situation which proves most hilarious before the story reaches its surprising climax.

"Nice Girl?" is booked for current showing today and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### 'MR. AND MRS. SMITH' IS COMEDY HIT

CAROLE LOMBARD and Robert Montgomery who are seen together for the first time present a set of riotous rules not to be followed by young married couples in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday, Friday and

Weaving its story deftly around the martial life of this highly popular pair and the unique domestic rules by which they live, the picture hits a crisis when the two discover after three years married life that their wedding was illegal. In their emotional re-bound they find their romance has become a triangle, with Montgomery's business partner, Gene Raymond stepping in as a rival for the heroine's

### NEW GENE AUTRY FILM SCHEDULED

GENE AUTRY'S new starring picture "Back in the Saddle" with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee and Jacquelene Wells in featured supporting roles is credited to be his best picture to date.

Autry is seen as a courageous, two-fisted ranch foreman who is leading the ranchers against Blaine, a rascally mining magnate whose miners poison the streams of the valley by allowing copper sulfate to be dumped in them. Gene goes to a neighboring town to get an ininjunction against Blaine, whose young ward, Tom, leads the ranchers in a raid on the mine, and is jailed.

\*In order to save Tom from being lynched, Gene agrees to withhold the injunction if Blaine will protect Tom in his jail cell; and will promise to divert the sulfate from the streams. Tom and his sweetheart, Taffy, do not understand Gene's reasons and turn against him. In due time Gene learns that Blaine has lied to him, and goes to remove Tom to a neighboring city where he will receive a fair trial.

"Back in the Saddle" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Rialto Theatre in Harlingen and the Queen Theatre

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TODAY-MONDAY

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A Universal / Picture



WARD BOND and Gene Tierney in "Tobacco Road," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

### Pete Smith Novelty Is Murder Mystery

Everyone has seen murder mysteries in the movies-and everyone has read thriller-diller, hair-raiser books. But now everyone can participate in a real haunted house mystery, when Pete Smith presents his "Third Dimensional Murder," short subject.

"Third Dimensional Murder" is viewed with the aid of the new metroscopix glasses and it's the thrill sensation of the year. There will be feet flung in your face, a hand reaching out to grasp you, a spear wings toward your neck, a skeleton rips off its head and throws it in your lap.

It's a real old-fashioned mystery "mellerdrama" with plenty of thrills, chills and fun. "Third Dimensional Murder" shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia

### QUEEN

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • GENE AUTRY "BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN" SMILEY BURNETTE

### MARY LEE RIALTO

 SUNDAY—MONDAY • GENE AUTRY

"BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN" SMILEY BURNETTE MARY LEE

### STRAND

 SUNDAY—MONDAY ROBERT TAYLOR

> "FLIGHT COMMAND" RUTH HUSSEY

SUNDAY ONLY . JOHN WAYNE "A MAN

BETRAYED" FRANCES DEE **EDWARD ELLIS** 

> TODAY MONDAY



ANN RUTHERFORD and Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON in the screen version of Jack London's thrilling adventure story of "The Sea Wolf." booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

### Sea Wolf' Booked At Capitol And Arcadia

Powerful as the day Jack London wrote it is the story of "The Sea Wolf," newest screen version of which has Edward G. Bobinson in the title role.

Thoroughly unpleasant is the role to which Robinson lends his ability to portray the ship captain, who considers kindness a form of weakness and sets out to illustrate his theories clearly to Ida Lupino and John Garfield, who have the sympathetic roles in the picture. She is a pretty fugitive and he is the mis-

treated cabin boy on the boat. Stirring supporting performances are given by the supporting cast tipped by Alexander Knox, Gene Lockhart, Barry Fitzgerald, Stanley Ridges, David Bruce and Francis

"The Sea Wolf" is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol theatre in Brownsville.

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sumed sixty-two thou-

sand nine hundred

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on the stage!

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## VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

JOAN BLONDELL and ROLAND YOUNG are seen above in one of the hilarious scenes from the

screen adaptation of popular Thorne Smith's new novel "Topper Returns," which is currently showing

today and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

Supporting roles in the laugh-laden picture are portrayed by the screen's leading featured stars, Bil-

lie Burke, lovely Carole Landis, Patsy Kelly, Dennis O'Keefe, George Zucco, Donald McBride and the

incomparable Eddie (ROCHESTER) Anderson. The film was directed by ace-comedy director Roy Del Ruth.

### CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns," with Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly, Carole Landis and Dennis O'Keefe.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: All star cast in "Land of Liberty," with Spencer Tracy, Wallace Beery, Irene Dunne, Lionel Barrymore and James Stewart. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ida Lupino and Edward

G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf," with John Garfield. QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gene Autry in "Back In the Saddle Again," with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee and Jacquelene

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way." Filmed in color, THURSDAY ONLY: Ellen Drew and Dick Powell in "Christ-

mas in July," with Raymond Walburn and William FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Take Me Back to Oklahoma," featuring Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Kathryn Grayson and Ian Hunter. TUESDAY ONLY: Ellen Drew and John Howard in "The Texas Rangers Ride Again," with May Robson. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty," with Marsha Hunt, Robert

Sterling and Gene Reynolds. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Plynn "Pootsteps in the Dark," with Ralph Bellamy, Allen

#### Jenkins, Lucile Watson and Alan Hale. ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns," with Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly and

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings in "Free and Easy," with Judith Anderson, C. Aubrey ith and Nigel Bruce.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ida Lupino and Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf," with John Garfield.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle

Again," with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee and Jacquelene TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker

with Jerry Colonna, Lillian Cornell and Albert Dekker. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me

Not on the Lone Prairie," with Nell O'Day and Fuzzy

### STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor in "Flight Command," with Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, Nat Pendleton and Dick Purcell. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane,

Lola Lane and Gale Page in "Four Mothers," with Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn and May Robson. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Paul Muni and Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay," with Laird Cregar, John Sutton, Virginia Field and Nigel Bruce.

SATURDAY: Spanish Language Film.

### GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

ery in "Mr and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson, Lucile Watson and Esther Dale. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lillian Cornell and Ken Murray in "A Night at Earl Carroll's," with Rose Hobart, J.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgom-

Carrol Naish and Blanch Stewart. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Deanna Durbin and

Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" with Robert Stack, Walter Brennan and Helen Broderick.

SUNDAY ONLY: East Side Kids in "Boys of the City," with Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Virginia Gilmore and Cesar Romere

in "Talk, Dark and Handsome," with Milton Berle, Charlotte Greenwood and Frank Jenks. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro," with Basil Rathbone, Eugene

Pallette and Janet Reecher FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Riding the Cherokee Trail," with Arkansas Slim Andrews. STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

### SUNDAY, MONDAY: Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in

"Nice Girl?" with Robert Stack, Walter Brennan and TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lillian Cornell and Ken Murray in "A Night at Earl Carroll's," with Rose Hobart, J.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson and Lucile Watson.

### REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in Howard MONDAY, TUESDAY: Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro," with Basil Rathbone, Eugene Pallette and Janet Eeecher.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Virginia Gilmore and Cesar Romero in "Tall, Dark and Handsome," with Milton Berle, Charlotte Greenwood and Frank Jenks. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King, Ray Corrigan in "Trailing Double Trouble," with Max Terhune.

### PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Marjorie Rambeau and Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney, William Tracy, Ward Bond and Dana Andrews. more in "The Penalty," with Marsha Hunt, Robert

Sterling and Gene Reynolds. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Wallace Beery as "The Bad Man." with Lionel Barrymore, Larraine Day and Ronald Reagan.

### QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

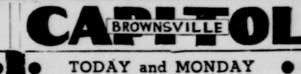
SUNDAY ONLY: Frances Dee and John Wayne in "A Man Betrayed," with Edward Ellis and Wallace Ford.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Olivia de Havilland and Errol Plyna
in "Santa Fe Trail," with Raymond Massey, Ronald

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Brenda Marshall and John Garfield in "East of the River," with Marjorie Rambeau

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Steele "Lone Star Raiders," with Rufe Davis and June





# TOPPER'S BACK AS A SUPER-SNOOPER



BASED ON THE HILARIOUS THORNE SMITH CHARACTERS

ARCADIA SHORTS: Fitzpatrick Color Traveltalk

"ELMER'S PET RABBIT"

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

CAPITOL SHORTS:

"Syncopated Sioux" Cartoon

"Information Please"-"Novelty

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

COMING SOON



WALT DISNEY'S GOOFY IN "BAGGAGE BUSTERS"

BING **CROSBY** 

LEWIS STONE FAY HOLDEN

ANN RUTHERFORD and Kathring GRAYSON

with BOB HOPE

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN MARJORIE RAMBEAU

GENE TIERNEY WILLIAM TRACY

PETE SMITH'S LATEST HIT

"PENNY TO THE RESCUE"

LATEST NEWS—"PASSING PARADE"

DOROTHY LAMOUR

COMING SOON

HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941

# MAN ARMY MARCHES INTO BOTH YUGOSLAVIA, GREECE

### **SOLONS NEAR** BREAK OVER U. S. STRIKES

U. S. Steel Next To Close Down

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Declaring that "tempers are getting pretty hot" over prolonged labor disputes Senator Connally (D-Tex) proposed legislation Saturday to give the government broad authority to take over plants where strikes "impede or delay" defense production.

The Connaity proposal, similar in some respects to one offered by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of Naval Committee, would permit government seiz-ure of plants where production is retarded "as a result of a strike or other labor disturbance of other cause.' "We have appropriated billions

of dollars with which to purchase arms, munitions, ships and im-plements of war, both for ourselves and for Great Britain," the Texas Senator said.

"There is no reason that the whole program should bog down because of disputes between employers and employes. Tempers are getting pretty hot. We are getting to the place Congress will lose patience, and I don't think it will wait much longer."

An order for a work stoppage at plants of the U. S. Steel Corporation went out Saturday night to C.O. steel works and Ray Losh, new candification went out Saturday night to J. Lee Stambaugh of Pharr-San At Pharr, Incumbent John G. C.

IO steel workers.

CIO president Philip Murray said. The requirements for detersaid that effective midnight Tues- mining the all-round championship

day there would be a "cessation of were not entirely complied with, work" which he asserted was Supt. Stambaugh said, since in many cases a contest was not held "caused by a lockout."

At that time, the company's to determine third place. In many contract with the CIO will expire.

On March 20, the union asked for third place, Stambaugh said. a new contract providing for an increase of 10 cents an hour for for schools entered included: Wes-281,000 workers, a union shop, laco 32, La Feria 29, Sharyland 25, check-off collection of union dues, Rio Hondo 24, Mercedes 15, San liberalized vacations with pay and Benito 14, Edeouch-Elsa 6, Edinburg seniority rights. The company in 5 and Mission 5. cluded in a counter-proposal an

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### **NAZI RAIDERS** THOUGHT HIT Ready writers contest, class A: Anna May Biehn, McAllen, first; Marie Harpin, Harlingen, second;

Battleships 'Lucky' If Undamaged

By The Associated Press LONDON—Germany's commerceraiding battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst are "very, very lucky"
If they escaped damage in an overnight pounding with the "most pow-erful bombs" ever loosed on such targets, returning Royal Air Force fliers declared Saturday.

An air ministry account of the raid on Brest, where both 26,000ton battle wagons are in harbor, cautiously avoided any claim of great damage but the fliers who carried it out-the 49th of the war and the third in a week on the Naziheld French port—were exuberant.
One pilot in the powerful RAF bomber force claimed either a direct hit or a "very near miss" on

one of the raiders. "On the quay at the torpedo boat

base," the ministry said, "stores of oil were set alight and burned with dull red flames under a blanket of heavy smoke. 'Many warehouses were seen to

be burning." The communique said oil stores in the occupied Netherlands harbor of Rotterdam and industrial targets in

the Ruhr also were bombed. The ministry of information reported two more German bombers, in addition to the one previously claimed, were destroyed in the Nazi raid on Bristol Friday night.

#### Paul Brown Named Ex-Student Committe

HARLINGEN—Paul H. Brown of Harlingen was among executive committeemen re-clected at annual round-up luncheon of the Univercommitteemen re-clected at annual round-up luncheon of the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association held Saturday, according to Associated Press dispatch from Aus-

Associated Press dispatch from Austin.

At the luncheon, feature of the three-day home-coming celebration, Dr. A. M. McAfee of Port Arthur was elected association president. Et succeeds H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo. Sunday, class and organization reunion breakfasts will conclude the excelebration won first in the poetry contest, and Miss Pauline Phillips of Pharr was first in the radio speech event.

A number of other Edinburg competitors went to Temple with the winning trio earlier in the week. No other results of the competition excellentation.

### Record Vote Polled In School Elections

Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen, Pharr Have Hottest; Name New Members

HARLINGEN-With contests at Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen and Pharr leading in amount of interest, voters in numerous Valley school districts elected new trustees Saturday. Voting was exceptionally heavy n a number of instances, with a strongly organized write-in campaign in a number of instances, with a strongly organized write-in candidate, in one election—Pharr—resulting in election for the write-in candidate. Harlingen's voters elected two new trustees Saturday, the new candidates, Mrs. F. N. Smith and Tom D. King, defeating Incumbents F. Earl Davis and W. E. Bush in a fairly close race. Mrs. Smith led—\*\* the ticket with 194 votes, followed

P-S.J.-A WINS

DISTRICT 28

Donna Second With

3-Way Tie 3rd

EDINBURG - The Pharr - San

J. Lee Stambaugh of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, meet director general,

The other tinal point standings

In Saturday events, Harlingen

was first in senior track, with Don-

na second and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo third. In junior track Don-

na was first, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo second and La Feria third.

Lois Gully, Sharyland, first.
Read writers contest, ward school:

Heriberto de Leon, Mercedes, first; Lloyd Botzman, Rio Hondo, sec-

ond; Barbara Ann Bailey, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, third. Typing: Barbara Pletcher, Stuart

Place, first, score: 141.86; LaVerne

Raincy, La Feria, second, 140.9; Viola

Yarbrough, La Feria, third, 127.93;

Diana Cisneros, Raymondville, fourth, 124.92; Ella Jean Fleming, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, fifth, 121.9.

Shorthand: Melvin Brust, Merce-

des, score: 98.75 accuracy; Joy Lev-

ens, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, sec-ond; Rena Jane Beal, Edcouch-Elsa,

third; Betty Jo Watts, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, third; Alfonso Roiz,

Gaulle Warns Africa

Of Nazi Infiltration

CAIRO-(A)-General Charles De

Gaulle, leader of "Free French" forces still fighting alongside Bri-

tain, told Frenchmen tonight that the Nazis, from North Africa to Syria and East Africa, were begin-

ning the policy of agitation and infiltration which has won them

Valleyites Win

3 First Places Are

Taken At Temple

EDINBURG - Three Edinburg

Rio Hondo, fifth.

so many countries,

ceived here.

**SCHOOL MEET** 

ceived 171 votes while Bush polled

In what was believed to be the heaviest vote ever polled in a Brownsville school election, two new candidates and one incumbent were elected Saturday, the other incumbent, J. H. Batsell being the loser in a four-man race for three places. Reynaldo Garza, Brownsville lawyer, led the ticket with a total of 1.756 votes, with incumbent Dr. Charles Calderoni running second with 1,592 votes. The third trustee post was won by George McGonigle, new candidate, who polled 996 votcs, while Batsell received 843 votes.

Juan-Alamo schools won the Dis-trict 28 interscholastic league allound championship in the meet Incumbent Runs Third At McAllen, Incumbent George Chapapas lost his place on the school ending here Saturday, earning 59 points to nose out Donna, which finished second with 57 points. finished second with 57 points board, running third in a race for Three schools, Raymondville, Harthe two available places with 289 lingen and McAllen, finished in a three-way tie for third with 38 by Incumbent W. C. Tisdale with points each.

> At Pharr, Incumbent John G. C. Doedyns, who had not filed for reelection, was candidate for a wellhotly contested race. Doedyns polled 180 votes to nose out Incumbent Frank N. Hall, who did file for reelection, and so gained one of the two available trustee posts. The other was won by K. P. Garfield, new candidate, who polled 317 votes. L. C. Lemen received one write-in

Incumbents William Kretz with 132 votes and R. L. Skinner with

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#### Jap Troops Routed In Six Day Battle

LONDON- (P) -Japanese troops were reported Saturday night by Reuters, British news agency, to be Marie Harpin, narringen, scottos, in full Nona Jean Foster, San Benito, third, with Read writers contest, class B: China. in full rout after a six-day battle with Chinese forces in Central

Chinese chief of staff, General Ho Ying Chin, described the action as the "most brilliant military feat in the entire war" and said the battle cost the Japanese three gen-erals and about 20,000 men killed and wounded.

180 DAYS FOR BICYCLE

### OPEN HOUSE FOR VALLEY'S ARMY MONDAY

Meet Troops

BROWNSVILLE-Every soldier at Fort Brown here, from the lowliest "yardbird" to the highest-ranking colonel, will don his best brassbuttons and freshly-shined boots Monday when the 124th Cavalry Regiment observes Army Day with an open house for civilians of the Valley.

The impressive military ceremonies are to be held in commemo-ration of the anniversary of Amer-ica's entry into World War I.

Observance of the event, first of

its kind to be participated in by the 124th Cavalry, will be climaxed by a dismounted review at 3:30 p.m.
Other exercises throughout the day will present a detailed picture the cavalry's role in modern warfare.

To Broadcast Events

Events will be broadcast over ra-dio station KGFI, which will re-broadcast remarks of Sgt. John Gaustad, who will ride around the grounds on a radio-equipped horse to give a running account of the activities at all parts of the post. All troops of the regiment will take part in the celebration.

Special exhibits and displays of equipment will be erected in the parade ground area, and men will be detailed to explain to visitors the functions of each particular

Visitors will also learn at first hand something about the daily rou-tine of army life. Under super-vision of soldier-guides, they will make inspection tours through mess halls, barracks and stables. An cutdoor radio center will not

only have on exhibit a complete array of army radio equipment, but will also offer a demonstration of the 58th Cavalry Brigade network in actual operation.

Periodic Drills Planned Trainees inducted into the army less than a month ago will put on periodic drills to show the public how rapidly advancement can be made under present day army in-

There will be no mounted drill on the program as the recent arrival of more than 400 remounts has

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#### Democracy's Quality Depends On Quality, HANDBAG IN Of Today's Babies'

AUSTIN - (A) - "The quality of democracy tomorrow depends on the quality of babies born today," Mrs. Haywood Nelms of Houston. DALLAS—(A)—Edward Jones, 19, League of Texas, said Saturday as Fort Sam Houston soldier, was sentenced to 180 days in jail Saturday on a charge of theft of a bicycle, tion opening here Tuesday.

### Citrus Program Poll

This ballot is NCT official. It is simply a means of obtaining reaction to the proposed Six-point Citrus Program. The State Department of Agriculture has consented to receive and tabulate the votes as a service to the industry. But the State Department of Agriculture does NOT express an opinion either for or against any of the proposals. This ballot has no legal status. It will serve only to inform the public as to the collective opinion of the industry. The Six-Point Program would be implemented by four legislative

bills which have been published recently in Valley newspapers. The object of this ballot is to ascertain whether a majority of the growers in the Valley favor or oppose the program after studying the proposed legislation.

### Citrus Program Poll

Mark And Mail to The

Texas State Department of Agriculture Harlingen, Texas

(Mark X in square indicating your views)

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Ly grove is located					••••

Note: This is an unofficial poll. This ballot will be used for no other purpose. After tabulation it will be destroyed.

## Hitler's War Declaration Announced At Dawn; Russia, Yugoslavia Earlier Sign Friendship Pact

### Everyone Invited To NAZI RADIO **TELLS NATION** OF NEW WAR

Invasion 'No Attack' On The 'People'

BERLIN - (Sunday) - (AP) - The German radio broadcast early today Hitler's order to the German army to march into Greece.

the Greek people."
At the same time, it said Germany

was unable longer to endure the Yugoslav attitude and said Germany was reacting to the mistreatment, "attacks and murdering" of Germans in the Serb kingdom. "Greatest Patience"

The order said the greatest pat-ience had been exercised by Germany respecting Yugoslavia and Greece but that now the moment for action had arrived.
Soldiers of the southeast German

army were commanded to show moved the Germany expeditionary force in Norway to drive the enemy from the continent.

Hitler's order was read by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels whose voice shook with emotion. The radio then started sprightly narch music.

The order said the fuehrer had frequently called attention to the dangers in the southeast.

Recalls Nationals

Now, it was said, Germany was obliged to recall its nationals and consuls from the southeast.

It was stated it was Germany'

policy to strike the enemy wherever he shows his head.

It was observed that Germany cannot tolerate the landing of British troops in Salonika.

The English, it was said, will

learn to their sorrow that Salonika is for them another Dunkerque. The Hitler order added that Yugo slavia had entered the tripartite

pact on the most favorable terms and then repudiated the signature. It contended that no demand which touched on Yugoslav independence had been made,

# CASE FOUND

Agnew Suspects Quit Valley Saturday

(Picture on Page 10) BROWNSVILLE—Having "checked out all the details" of the travels through the Valley of Jack A. Rupert and James B. Alford, but still without the pistol with which the men are accused of having beat-en to death Richard L. Agnew. Bexar county officers Saturday afternoon started back to San Antonio with the prisoners.

Additional evidence, a zipper handbag and clothing of the two men, was found under a shed located men, was found under a sned located near the railroad crossing on the Military highway, a short distance from the Brownsville city limits.

More Identification

Further identification of the men was also made here by Thad Hoot, 1836 NW Jefferson street, who identification pricked where the pair picked was also made to the picked was also

tified them as the pair picked up in his auto and drove from near the Mauldin airport to Harlingen on March 15. Assistant District Attorney Pat

Camp, who accompanied the party here, said Hoot apparently had picked up Rupert and Alford shortly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### Italy Closes Offices In Detroit, Newark

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Acceding belatedly to the wishes of this gov-ernment, Italy advised the United States Saturday that it was closing the Italian consulates at Detroit and Newark, N. J.

The announcement came within two hours after Secretary Hull had told reporters the state department was giving attention to the fact that although it requested the clos-ing of the consulates a full month ago, no action had been taken by American canal for irrigation waters

### 'Your Hour Has Come' Hitler Tells His Balkan Troops; Yugoslavia Prepared

NEW YORK -(AP)- The German army is marching against Yugoslavia and Greece, the Columbia Broadcasting system's listening station here announced early today after picking up a German radio announcement.

NEW YORK—(Sunday)—(AP)—The National Broadcasting Company reported tonight hearing the Berlin radio announce that Germany has been at war with Yugoslavia since early Sunday morning (Berlin time). NBC said the announcement was made to the German army of the east in a spe-

The order said the German invasion was "not an attack against cial communique a few minutes ago. The German short wave radio carried this proclamation from Adolf Hitler, NBC

> "Soldiers of the east front your hourhas come." In announcing that Germany was at war with Yugoslavia, the German radio said:

> 'In the name of the Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, I am reading the following order of the day to the German army of the east. Berlin, April 6, 1941. Soldiers of the southeast front: Since early this morning, the German people are at war with the Belgrade government of intrigue. We shall

NON-AGGRESSION AND FRIENDSHIP PACT IS SIGNED BY

YUGOSLAVIA AND SOVIET RUSSIA SATURDAY
MOSCOW (Sunday) —(P)—Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia have signed a pact of friendship and non-aggression after several days of negotiations. Tass, Soviet Russian news agency, announced early today. The agency said the pact was signed vesterday by the Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar, Vyachesiaff Molotoff, and Milan Gavrilovic, former Yugoslav cabinet minister and Yugoslavia's representative in Moscow

The treaty declared that Russia and Yugoslavia, "inspired by the friendship existing between the countries and convinced that the preservation of peace forms their common interest," decided to conclude the pact.

only lay down arms when this band of ruffians has been definitely and most emphatically eliminated. And the last Briton has left this part of the European continent. And . . . that these misled people realizethat they must thank Britain for this situation, they must thank England, the greatest war-monger of all time. The German people can enter into this new struggle with the inner satisfaction that its leaders

#### have done everything to bring about a peaceful settlement." \* "We pray to God that He may lead our soldiers on the path and Serbs Facing Death Sing 'We Go To bless them as hitherto. "In accordance with the policy of letting others fight for her, as she did in the case of Poland, Brit-

**Battle Like Others Go To Weddings** By The Associated Press

SKOLPJE, Yugoslavia—Singing their old battle songs, the Serb soldiers are marching through this military center to what most of them believe to be death. But they are light-hearted.

In a Turkish cafe, one of the dancers, a fat woman, appeared on the stage wearing a Hitler moustache and improvised a ditty to the effect that the Fuchrer gradually had collapsed with a stomach-The soldiers gave her a tremendous cheer.

Trained Fleas Entertain Soldiers

Fleas are entertainers, too, as the tough mountaineers pour in to join their army units. Saturday morning an urchin in the old Turkish quarters gave

an open air performance of his flea circus.

The fleas were placed on stone slabs marked "Serbia." From there they jumped into a chalked square labelled "Germany."

"This is how the Germans will run back home," the manager

Skolpje is getting accustomed to the conditions of mobilization. Women are replacing the men in shops and offices. The farms are suffering, however, because of the advanced season.

But the people say: "America has plenty of food. If we grow less we shall get it from our Allies."

Morale of the army is superb. "We don't expect To Survive This War"
"We don't expect to survive this war, but if we do, so much the

better," said one soldier. "We Serbs go to battle like other people go to weddings." What the soldiers can't understand is why the war hadn't started

### West Predicts Passage Of Irrigation Measure

HARLINGEN—Rep. Milton H. West of Brownsville predicted, in a telegram sent to the Star-Monitor-Herald Saturday, that the bill providing money with which to start work soon on the Valley's \$58,000,000 irrigation project would pass Congress as a result of the very able presentation of facts made by A. L. Cramer of Elsa, president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Conservation Association.

Cramer left Washington by Eastern Air Lines Saturday morning aftern Air Lines Saturday

ter very ably presenting to the House appropriations committee the need of the Valley securing the gravity and off-river water storage project, West said in his telegram. The committee has been asked t

appropriate \$2,500,000 in the Interior Department appropriation bill to begin work on the giant project.
West said he was certain that the money would be made available for work to start within a month or six weeks. The project calls for construction of two huge reservoirs near Zapata

with a 160-mile concrete lined canal distributing water to irrigation districts in the Lower Valley by gravty. It would in effect provide an all-

needed in the Lowe Valley.

### This Is What She Has

To Fight Nazis

By The Associated Press Yugoslavia, boxed on three sides by Axis armies, has these fighting forces, according to recent estimates:

ARMY-1.500,000 men more than double the number under arms one year ago. AIR FORCE-1,500 trained pilots

smaller vessels

ain again tried to involve Germany in the struggle in which Britain

hoped that she would finish off the German people once and for all, to win the war and it possible to destroy the entire German army. "In a few weeks long ago the German soldiers of the eastern front. Poland, swept aside this in-strument of British policy. On April 9, 1940, Britain again attempted to reach its goal by a thrust on the German north flank. The thrust at Norway.

"In an unforgettable struggle the German soldiers in Norway eliminated the British within a period of

a few weeks. Boasts Of Record

"What the world did not deem possible the German people have achieved. Again, only a few weeks later, Churchill (Prime Minister (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### PEST FUNDS ARE OKAYED

\$57,399 For Valley Signed By FD

EDINBURG - A Work Projects Administration in which \$57,399 will be spent in controlling citrus pests in eight South Texas counties has been approved by President Roosevelt. Hidalgo County Judge J. C. Looney was informed Saturday in a telegram from Senator Tom Con-

"The president has designated the project to control and eradicate disease and insect pests in citrus ormit and LaSalle counties," said the telegram.

The work will include destruction of trees and performing other con-

trol methods, said Connally.

The date for start of the work is left to the discretion of the state W.P.A. administrator at San Antonio. The W.P.A. appropriation will be

used chiefly, it was understood, for clearing trees out of old abandoned orchards. Some groves are a source of infection to good trees with the IR FORCE—1,500 trained pilots citrus canker disease. The project and 1,000 planes, perhaps half of will be separate from the federal them old models.

Adepartment of agriculture fruit fly
NAVY—One old cruiser, three decontrol project but will be similar stroyers, eight forpedo boats, four to work the department did several submarines, in addition to a Danyears ago in the Valley in removing ube gunboat flotilla and other dead trees to keep down canker in-

### **SOLONS MAY** TAKE ACTION **OVER STRIKE**

Tempers Strained As More Strike

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offer of a 2 1-2 cent an hour increase. Negotiations drifted into what was called an "absolute deadlock" on Friday night "Peaceful Picketing"

Murray ordered "peaceful picketing" at all U.S. Steel plants and said there "should be no violence. "Big steel" holds millions of dollars in defense contracts. As the threat arose of a stoppage in its production, another problem gave definite promise of settlement— that of the bituminous coal strike. Also, management and labor laid the issues of the long standing Allis-Chalmers strike before the Defense Mediation Board.

William S. Knudsen, OPM director, speaking in New York, termed the original Allis-Chalmers strike vote "fraudulent" and critic-ized "the radical leaders" in Mil-

"The labor situation during the last month has grown worse most-ly due to organizational and jurisdictional strikes," he said. hours lost can never be made up and they are precious. Let us setthe the disputes, large and small, around the table and keep the plant going."

Pure Union Problem Knudsen mentioned the Ford

strike, among others, as being purely for the purpose of speeding up the union organization ef-"The Ford stoppage continued at a stalemate, with assembly units throughout the country clos-ed along with the River Rouge plant, but Gov. Murray D. Van election at Los Fresnos Saturday, Wagoner of Michigan said that with the third candidate for the "things look bright" for a settle-A threatened strike in the Bos-

ton repair yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, with \$1.-000,000,000 of defense contracts, appeared averted when spokesmen for the State Conciliation Board an-

ice, announced that a committee representing the United Mine Workers (CIO) and soft coal mine operators had been appointed to "edit a contract" for presentation to the full negotiating committee on Monday. When a reporter said that to him the statement meant "arranging the phraseology and punctuation of an agreement already reached." Steelman said: "I am speaking your language."

May Reopen Monday Steelman had said earlier that some of the idle mines would re-

open on Monday or Tuesday.

The UMW asked a flat \$7 a day while the fuorth candidate. Mrs. had been worn by the men on March whage in place of the present \$6 while the fuorth candidate. Mrs. had been worn by the men on March the flat the flat the fuorth candidate. Mrs. had been worn by the men on March the flat the f open on Monday or Tuesday. in the north and \$5.60 in the south.

Nine representatives of the Allis-

Chalmers management and six of the United Automobile Workers failed to unseat the three candidates the candidat (CIO) met with a panel of the Mediation Board in Washington. Indications were that the confer-

very bad situation about which Yates received 5. something must be done quickly. The company has \$45,000,000 of de-

ed Automobile Workers came face. At Alton. Incumbents Howard to face. Quick and Harry Thompson polled thought.

Antonio and Harlingen, they U. S.-Canadian Air

### Postal Gains

Better

BROWNSVILLE—Postal receipts for the first quarter of 1941 showed an increase of \$1,420,91 over the figures for the first quarter of last year, it was announced Saturday by Assistant Postmaster J. E. Snyder.

March figures also showed an increase over the receipts for the same month of 1940. Receipts for the first quarter of 1941 amounted to \$20,313.10 as compared with \$18.5. Sincumbents L. H. Henry and Walson 1960 for the same period a year. 892.19 for the same period a year ago. The figures for the past month were \$7,121.41 as compared with \$6.550.03 for March, 1940. The \$571.38 additional business amounted to an increase of 8.75 per cent over the same month a year ago.

#### Blaze Breaks Out In Rear Of Grocery

HARLINGEN-Fire of undetermined origin broke out in rear of D. W. Meredith, Stanley Crockett Gregory's grocery store next to the First National Bank here late Saturday night, doing unestimated votes,

amount of damage.

The fire was confined principally

At Tabasco, Incumbent Ed W. Sullivan and new candidate Willie Difference was confined principally

Hidalgo Boy Drowns In Rio Grande, NAZIS ORDER **Body Found By Firemen Saturday** 



The body of Thomas Hernandez, about 19, who drowned Thursday in the Rio Grande river, is shown as it was taken from the river Saturday when it washed to the surface near the Donna pump. (Photo by Glenn White, Jr.)

DONNA-The body of Thomas Hernandez, about 19, who drowned Thursday, was recovered in the Rio Grande River about two miles southeast of the Donna pump Saturday morning. Justice of the Peace H. L. O'Neal reported a verdict of accidental death by drowning.

Producer Now

RAYMONDVILLE—The G. C. Kent No. 1 on the Schubert-Boggus Tract in Willamar field was flowing 125 barrels through quarter-

inch choke Saturday, it was report-

ed here. The well was brought in some time ago.

The Willamar area, rapidly de-

veloping into a large proved field, producing low gravity crude, is only a few months old. The Pan-American Porfirio Garcia No. 1 discovery well was brought in late in 1949.

well was brought in late in 1940.

King Ranch property near the pres-

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after they had burned Mr. Agnew

The clothing, found scattered be-

No Clues Found

fice and Mr. Camp.

April 28 in San Antonio.

ed to facilitate repairs.

Salvage Operations

Set On Italian Ship

TAMPICO — (AP) — The Italian freighter "Atlas," which was scuttled here and refloated, was towed

to the government petroleum wharf

today to continue salvage opera-

Five Selectees Leave

RAYMONDVILLE—Five selectors

will leave from the Raymondville

area Sunday to be inducted into

Back To San Antonio

IS UNEARTHED

**AGNEW CLEW** 

ter-inch choke.

swimming in the river and several men almost drowned attempting to rescue the boy. Donna firemen \* attempted to locate the boy and many of his friends spent some 48 WILLAMAR

Hernandez was a former resident of Halletsville and had been living at the home of Miguel Alvarez in Donna. Interment will be in charge of the Stotler Mortuary.

#### SCHOOL VOTES CAUSE UPSETS

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121 were re-elected in a contested two places, Noel Ryall, polling 82. Horace Watson and Mrs. A. W. Schaffer each got one write-in vote.
The incumbent, P. S. Coy, was beaten in Landrum's election of a Alfredo Leal was polling 90.

the State Conciliation Board anneunced that representatives of the company and a CIO union would confer again Monday in hopes of settling a wage dispute.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Serv
Mission re-elected three incumbents for the three riustee posts Saturday, J. E. Walsh polling 273, willed Dr. N. T. North received 190 willed Dr. N. T. North received 190 wotes to fall short of election.

Weslaco Re-Elects Mission re-elected three incum

Weslaco Re-Elecis

Weslaco also re-elected its incum-ents, Walter Bach receiving 124 votes and N. K. Beets 97 to win the two places. Third candidate W. A. Dorman, who polled 52.

Rio Hondo, voting for three trus-tees, re-elected the three incum-bents, B. N. Hollon with 139, R. A. Stewart 115 and B. T. Bullis 111. The other candidates were Mrs. William Magee with 62 votes and Mrs. Louis Hatch 63,

M. E. Steele and Pinkey Ladd with 91 votes each won the two Santa Rosa trustee positions. The car near here and disposed of his only trustee running. C. C. Daniels, failed of election with 51 votes.

The clothing found under the shed

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Write-In Votes

The company has \$45,000,000 of defense contracts and has been idle over 10 weeks.

Ford Envoys Clash

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Mo clues were found, however, of the pistol which was used to smash in the victim's head. Rupert and Alford told the officers they Ford Envoys Clash
The Ford strike had repercussions in Washington, where at a labor board hearing, representatives of Cliff Harbison received 28 write-in the company and of the CIO Unit-

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The heavy growth of weeds durting the past few weeks, Mr. Camp said L. A. Capizzi, Ford counsel.

"You are going to do business with their posts. Write-in totals were 15 for T. J. Carter and 3 for Royce Oxford.

Sugar, counsel for the union.

Capizzi was seeking the dismissal of petitions for the election of collective bargaining representatives in the Ford plant.

The strike was called, union officials said, because of sicharge of union men. The UAW seeks a contract recogning it as bargaining agent, adjusting wages and providing certain seniority and other concessions.

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Doris Nichols with 5. and Francis Patridge with 5. Elections, uncontested, were quiet at San Benito, La Feria, Edinburg, Mercedes, Stuart Place and Tabasco. Brownsville Business At San Benito only 59 votes were cast, the number that was received by both C. W. Sullivan, incumbent, and L. T. Boswell, new candidate.

Incumbents L. H. Henry and Wal-tr Hoekstra, and the new candidate, F. I. Hendrix. The third in cumbent, B. F. Byers, was not a candidates.

Edinburg's Incumbents R. C. Broaddus and L. J. Roberts each polled 173 votes in an uncontested election, this total being from two boxes. Two other smaller boxes were unreported late Saturday night but could not have changed the result had there been a write-in.

The fire was confined principally to space between the grocery store and bank building. It was quickly put out by the local firemen.

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# BALKAN WAR

March Into Greece And Yugoslavia

(Continued from Page 1)

thought the moment right to make a renewed thrust through the British allies, France and Belgium, into the German region of the Ruhr. The victorious hour of our soldiers on the west front began."

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O. A. Prather, David Wilson and O. L. Kerstin. cy. After forty-five days this cam-paign in the west was equally and emphatically terminated. "Then Churchill concentrated the strength of his empire against

our Ally, Italy, in Africa. How the danger has also been banned from

break of the war, and only post-poned because of the gigantic vic-tories of the German army.

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"The memory of the landing of caught little Greece in the spider- Nesmith.

web of British intrigue. Warned British

"I (Hitler) have repeatedly warned of the attempt by the British WELL FLOWS to land troops in southeastern Europe. And I have said that this constitutes a threat to the German New Field Becomes

"Unfortunately, this warning went unheeded by the Yugoslav nation. I have further tried, always with the same patience, to convince Yugoslav statesmen of the absolute necessity for their cooperation with the German Reich for restora-tion of lasting peace and order

within Yugoslavia.
"After long effort we finally succeeded in securing the coopera-Meanwhile, the Willamar Com-munity B-1 on Theodora Garcia Tract was shot for production to the tri-power pact, without hav-Thursday, and by Saturday was re-ported making 150 barrels on quar-ever of the Yugoslav nation except that it take its part in the reconstruction of a new order in Europe.

"At this point the criminal usurpers of the new Belgrade govern-ment took the power of the state unto themselves, which is a result of being in the pay of Churchill

Rumors were circulating here this week to the effect the Humble Com-"As in the case of Poland, this pany, which is said to be interested in the Willamar field, is expected Belgrade government has mobilized decrepit and old people day this year, the War Department soon to start a number of wells on into their inner cabinet, Under these circumstances I was forced immediately to recall the German national colony within Yugoslav territory.

Humiliating Attacks

"Members and officers of the German embassy, employes of our consulates in Yugoslavia, were daily subjected to the most humiliating attacks.

"The German schools, exactly as in Poland, were laid in ruin by bandits. Innumerable German nationals were kidnaped and attack-ed by Yugoslavs, and some even

#### Colombia, Venezuela Difficulties Ended

Cucuta, Colombia-(AP)-The nresthe boundary between the coun-

WSHINGTON-(AP)-Joint United States-Canadian air defense bases were in the making Saturday along the Pacific Coast from Puget Sound to Alaska, while in far away Bermuda the navy prepared to open up an uncompleted operating base.

Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister, said Friday work had been started on a string of air bases along the west coast as a part of a plan being worked out by the joint were Bexar county deputies Aubrey
Hopkins and Aubrey Davenport,
Special Investigator John J. Klevenhagen of the district attorney's of-United States-Canadian defense

The officers and prisoners ate lunch at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in a downtown case before starting the duction centers this week end, the first 24 leaving Saturday night from trip back to San Antonio.

The Bexar county officers turned San Benito. The remaining 60 will Fixed Barber Price down the offer of Cameron County

leave Sunday night.

Of the latter group, Weslace sends Apparently in a jovial mood, Alford replied, when lunch was mentioned. "Those are the heet month of the latter group, Weslaco sends 42, while Brownsville and Harlingen will each send nine.

tioned. "Those are the best words Nebraska Seeking I've heard all day." Flood Control Aid The prisoners are scheduled to go on trial on a charge of murder

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Butler (R-Neb) announced Satur-day that he and Representative Curtis (R-Neb) were seeking au-thorization for WPA labor to participate in "flood control, irrigation and soil conservation work in Nebraska and other Great Plains

NAVY MAN ON LEAVE SAN BENITO—H. B. Payne of the tions.

The vessel, one of 10 Italian and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. German craft taken over under H. B. Payne, in San Benito government orders, is being unload-

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Accessories Pan American 24-Hour Service Station 14th, Monroe Brownsville

MRS. LAURA GIBSON CALDWELL DONNA-Mrs. Laura Gibson Cald 23 years, died at 1 a.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Dodd. She was born in Kentucky and survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Cleo Gilliland, Winston Churchill of Britain thought the moment right to make Raymondville; two sons, Sherman Battle Creek, and Darwin, Summer-

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Elba Plum-mer, 65, resident of Harlingen for nine years, died at her home at 8 p.m. Friday following a lengthy illness. She was born November 10. 1876, in San Jacinto county, Texas. Services will be held at the Stotlerdanger has also been banned from the African theatre of the war through the cooperation of Italian with Rev. W. S. Hancock officiating.

Survivors are her husband, Wilds

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"The new aim of the British warmongers now consists of the Williams, Colo.; and three daughters, the Valley is invited to attend.

"The new aim of the British Springs, Colo.; and three daughters, the Valley is invited to attend. Following the procession pagenting the processio realization of a plan which they Mrs. Daisy Williams, Adwinston, Following the procession pagen-had already hatched at the out-

L. O'Neal reported a verdict of accidental death by drowning.

Eighteen witnesses saw the youth get caught in a whirlpool while mming in the river and several men almost drowned attempting caught little Greece in the spider-Texas; and Harvey Grantham, Little read, then another song by the

P. H. HENDERSON

PHARR—P. H. (Swede) Hender-ion, owner of extensive real estate in this area, died at City Hospital several weeks. Funeral services are pending the arrival of a son from Houston. Kreidler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### FORT BROWN **OPEN HOUSE**

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placed the post area under a quar antine. The use of old cavalry horses is for the time being limited to places off the reservation. High-ranking officers from 56th

Brigade headquarters at Fort Mc-Intosh in Laredo are expected to sion. visit Fort Brown for the celebra-

Members of the regiment at Fort

The annual commemoration of April 6, Army Day, is sponsored by the Military Order of the World War. Since the date falls on Sundirected that the event be celebrated on Mond-" April 7.

Other Celebrations

Grand scale celebrations are planned at a number of Texas army points Monday. The big celebra tion is concentrated at Brownwood the Associated Press reports, where important visitors from Iowa and Texas including Texas legislators will gather for the Camp Bowie lestivities. At Camp Bowie, where they are calling Monday's celebra "probably the greatest review held in Texas since World days," the public can watch demonstrations of weapons, military move-ments, flying, construction of a gasproof shelter, evacuation of the ounded, bridge building, communications and cooking.

Then at noon the great review idents of Colombia and Venezuela, division and the 113th Iowa Cavmeeting on the international bridge alry. Many Iowans are expected between this Colombia city and the Venezuelan town of Cristobal, signed a treaty Saturday fixing the western branch of the Rio Oro as

At Camp Barkeley, Abilene, the tries.

The ceremony gave Venezuela most of the rich oil-bearing land which had been in dispute almost which had been in dispute almost was killed in action during the world war and for his heroism he was given the Congressional medal

Defense Posts Seen Meanwhile, America also celebrated Army Day on Saturday, with a mighty military show designed to impress upon the people of dozens of cities the present great drive for national defense.

> "In a world wherein domination by armed might prevails in so many unhappy lands," President Roose-velt said in a statement signallizing the observance, "it is highly desirable that the American people focus their attention for at least one 24-hour period in a year of those military forces which constitute the land defense of our republic."

The War Department, meanwhile, reported a total of 1,124,000 men in uniform—491,000 regulars, 315,000 Enter Army Service draftees, 280,000 National Guards-HARLINGEN—Four Valley draft boards send 84 new selectees to in-

> Is Attacked By Mann AUSTIN—(P)—In the opinion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, a bill introduced in the Texas legislature and intended to fix mini-

mum prices for barbers' services is unconstitutional. Daughter Is Born HARLINGEN-A daughter was orn Saturday night to Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Starkey, Harlingen, in Valley Baptist Hospital. Both mother and daughter are reported doing well. Mr. Starkey is telegraph edi-tor of The Valley Morning Star.

### To Commemorate

"HOLY WEEK"

Holy communion on Friday at 7:45 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CORNER WASHINGTON & 10TH

### SET AT 5 A. M. Music Clubs Sponsor Mercedes Event

MERCEDES-Easter sunrise services, under sponsorship of Federated Music Clubs, eighth district, will begin next Sunday, April 13, at 5 a.m., it was announced here Satur-day. Mrs. H. E. Hager, district president, is chairman for the event, with Wilfred Fisher of Mission, director of service and music, and Mrs. Fisher directory of pageantry Knights Templar of the Valley will have a prominent part in the serv-

Following the procession pagan-try will be staged, consisting of the procession to the tomb. A replica of the tomb will be on the stage, while there will be a lighted cross

scripture reading. A psalm will be After the offertory, Rev. Charles Tucker of Mercedes, will deliver the Easter message. Another song

and doxology.

The sunrise service is being modeled after the annual Easter sun-rise service staged in Hollywood. Sunrise will come at 6:09 a.m. this Easter Sunday, causing the program to be well underway before sunrise

### Help Needed

Skilled Men Asked At Corpus Base

Open competitive examinations will be held for the jobs of sheet metal worker, joiner and electrician. it was announced Saturday by the United States Civil Service commis-

The sheet metal worker jobs pay from \$7.68 to \$8.64 per day and joiners are paid from \$7.20 to \$8.16 Ringgold in Rio Grande City will per day. Both metal workers and hold a similar observance. States Naval Air Station, Corpus

> Electricians (planners and estimators) receive \$1.19 per hour and are needed in the navy department in the Texas and Louisiana district Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the civil service office in the Brownsville postoffice, or by writing the manager of the Tenth United

#### house, New Orleans. Michigan People Asked To Pray For Strike Mediation

States Civil Service district, Custom.

DETROIT-(P)-Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and 15 Detroit clergymen Saturday asked the people of the state to pray for peace and successful mediation of the Ford Mo-

tor Company strike.

The appeal was issued by Dr. comes off, embracing the entire 36th Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the division and the 113th Iowa Cavtroit, after a conference with the

#### Youths Get Pardon In Louisiana Case

BATON ROUGE, La .- (P) -Full pardons and restoration of citizenship were announced Saturday for two companions of the "Apple Boy," 16-year-old Jack Swanson, whose of honor, only Texan so honored. incorceration in the Louisiana state penitentiary after he allegedly mis-represented his age attracted nation-

vide attention. The boys pardoned by Governor Sam Jones were Harold Niemiec, Jersey City, N. J., and Alfred Aebersold, Louisville, Ky., convicted of burglary in Jefferson Parish, December 20, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Swanson said he, entered a house to obtain food

#### Tavern Owner Held After Man Is Shot

DALLAS-(AP)-A man identified by Police Sergeant Jack J. Jones as Curley Williams, 38, was shot to death during an argument in a tavern here early Saturday. The night manager of the tavern

Most Prosperous Year

DALLAS -(P)- Missouri-Kan sas-Texas railroad president Matt hew S. Slpan said here Saturday that 1941's first three months were the Katy's most prosperous in 10

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**BROWNSVILLE METHODISTS** 

Rev. J. Leonard Rea will preach each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special music at each service.

### OBITUARY EASTER RITES Invasion Of England Is Fifth On Nazi Program?

British Official Says Yugoslavia First, Greece And Turkey Next And Spain Fourth

By The Associated Press
LONDON-A British informant with the best of sources made a ental wager Saturday on Germany's next move and rated the invasion Yugoslavia first and of England fifth in probability.

This authority ranked the invasion outlook in this order: Yugoslavia, Greece, European Turkey, Spain to reach Gibraltar, England, Ireland, the Russian Ukraine,

gland, freignd, the Russian Okrame. In putting England so far down the line, he explained: "The invasion of England could scarcely be launched without us

knowing it some days in advance. It would be impossible to conceal preparations which would give us\* the tip-off. These are not now in

evidence.' placed first because of estimates that 375,000 German troops are already on or near the borders of that coun-

soldiers were growing restless from inaction and that an offensive against the Balkan kingdom, prinarily to protect the flank for a future move against the Suez Canal, might be dictated at this time partly by the need of maintaining morale.
Thrusts against Greece or Turkey in-Europe would aim at eventual closing of the Mediterranean Sea.

as would a Gibraltar attack, while

a push into the Ukraine would be

in search of grain and oil, Against all these possibilities, Lonwill be followed by the benediction don sources indicated that Britain's grand plan is so to dispose her at the German drive wherever it starts.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with possible showers Sunday. Monday mostly cloudy with showers. Moderate to fresh south-

erate southerly winds on the coast, becoming fresh Monday.
ARKANSAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday; Monday ness, warmer cloudy, showers,

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers over northwest and extreme west portions Sunday: Monday mostly cloudy with showers, cooler over northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

#### Greenwood In Charge

SAN BENITO-Paul Greenwood of Harlingen, will be in charge of services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church and A. R. Mc-Haney will direct the program at 8 p.m. Special musical program will be presented. The Young ple's organization will meet at

Reports For Duty

CAMP BOWIE -(P)- Major Jesse T. Ryle, reported here Sat-urday and assumed his duties as camp recreation and welfare of

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### vidence." A move against Yugoslavia was KC PARLEYS SET SUNDAY

It was declared that information Four Towns Join In Observance

MERCEDES-Knights of Columbus chapter representatives from Harlingen, Rio Grande City, Mission and Brownsville will join in communion and reunion services here Sunday morning, with some 60 to 70 members of the order expected

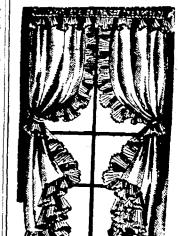
to attend. At 9 a.m. the knights will stage a parade through Mercedes streets to the Catholic church here, where communion services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Following the services, conducted by Father Elroy Fuentes, the knights will have breakfast at

#### Port Defies British Demand Of Surrender

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—(P)—Massaua, the Red Sea port toward which the British armies of East Africa are racing, was casterly winds.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, defied a British demand for surwarmer over interior Sunday; Mon-day mostly cloudy, showers. Mod-





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Interpreting The War News

### Africa Army In Greece

#### That's Why Bengasi Lost, Believes Expert; Maybe 300,000 Men Ready In Balkans

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Hitler's effort to avert involvement in a major Balkan war until assured of success in the battle of the Atlantic helps explain the Nazi failure to attempt balking British troop movements from Africa to

That Nazi hesitation has occurred although ports of debarkation in Greece are within easy striking distance of German bombers based

Just how many British are now at or near Salonika is a matter of conjecture. Berlin has admitted their presence there. The chief explanation of that British back-tracking from Bengasi in North Africa

#### \*over ground so recently wrested from shattered Italian armies seems to be that the bulk of the Army of LYFORD BAND the Nile is now in or en route to PLAYS SUNDAY When the German-Austrian-

Bulgarian allies massed to attack

valiant little Serbia in World War

days (over the same routes that any Nazi attacks on Yugoslavia

must follow) the records show there were perhaps 15,000 French

and British troops about Salonika.

British students of that war have

bemoaned the fact that there were

not 300,000. Had there been, they contend, the story of Serbla's des-

perate fight against impossible

There have been suggestions that

the British now have perhaps 200,-

Central Greece, backing a Greek

volt against Axis domination, it was

the mission of that Anglo-Greek army to guard the only two military

gateways to Salonika from the upper Balkans, the Struma and Vardar

Must Isolate Yugoslavia

Yugoslavian action has changed that. Isolating Yugoslavia from ef-

fective British or Greek help as quickly as possible now must be the

key to German staff planning, what-ever else is involved. That might

The terrain does not lend itself much better to heavy mechanized

warfare methods than the Greek-

'Albanian border where the Ital-

ians met so sudden a check by the

Greeks. It also is probable that British-Greek supporting columns

could move quickly up the Vardar far enough to aid the Yugoslavian

mountain defense of that flank.

For Return To Jap

Chiefs From Nazis

From Coal Cavein

CENTRALIA, Pa.-(AP)-Lawrence

Burns, 45-year-old miner, was res-

for the companion, Joseph Loftus,

suffering from severe shock. He was found 60 feet below the surface.

The two were caught behind a wall

Of Cuba Is Burned

HAVANA— (A) —Fire broke out Saturday in the vaults of the Cuban

Finance Ministry, which hold sixty illars worth of silver

Thirty firemen were overcome by gas, and received first aid treat-

The fire continued at noon, but

ministry officials expressed the opinion that the damage would not

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Peters. Mrs. Peters is a former resident who

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MARINES . . .

RANGERVILLE-Mrs. Dave Peters and son were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Peters and

Burns was taken to a hospital

18, was virtually abandoned.

Finance Ministry

BERLIN-(A)-Japanese Foreign

Matsuoka Departs

turn home by way of Russia.

Miner Is Rescued

not be easy to do.

#### Free Concert Slated In Harlingen

HARLINGEN—The Lyford High School band, directed by Grady Whittle, and the Lyford Girls Chorus, directed by Mrs. Whittle, will be presented in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Harlingen municipal auditorium in Fair Park. The concert is the sixth in a series of free concert program, in which out-standing Valley musical organizations have appeared before Valleywide audiences.

The Lyford band was organized in 1938 by Whittle, and now has 50 members, it will appear in regional contests to be held in various Valley cities this month, taking part in the Marching Band contest River Valleys. in Raymondville during the Onion Fiesta on April 18.

In addition to numbers by the band Sunday afternoon, the Girls Chorus will be presented in a group of numbers. The girls were organized into a chorus at beginning of this school year, and has made sec-ond division rating in the recent regional vocal contests held in Mer-

### **Nursery Sued**

#### Worker Asks Damage Totalling \$50,000

BROWNSVILLE-A \$50,000 damage suit was filed Saturday in 103rd civil district court against Adams' Gardens Nursery Corporation by Sixto Gomez, Brownsville.

The petition alleges Gomez was an employe of the defendant corporation on November 14, 1940, and that he was struck and injured by truck owned by the defendant and operated by another employe of the defendant.

Mr. Gomez was permanently dis-abled in the accident and incapacitated for all further work, the petition alleges. The accident, it charges, was caused by defective

The plaintiff seeks \$40,000 for his alleged loss of earning power and cued Saturday from a mountain \$10,000 for his physical and mental coal hole where he and a younger

#### 100 To Get Draft Quiz At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE — One hundred more questionnaires will be sent to registrants in the Brownsville draft board Monday, Chief Clerk P. H. Bouis announced Saturday, The paperts will be sent to registrants having order numbers from 657 to

756, inclusive. The questionnaires must be filled out and returned to the draft board within five days. Date of the next call for men from this board has not been announced. Nine men will leave Sunday night for the Fort Sam Houston induction cen-

#### 12 To Face Court On U. S. Charges

BROWNSVILLE—Twelve defend-ants charged with violation of imamigration laws will be tried at a special session of federal court here Monday. Assistant United States Attorney Fred B. Wagner said the special session had been called because the defendants have already been held in jail for a month. All the cases will be tried Monday probably, Mr. Wagner said. The next regular session of court opens during the first week of May,

#### Valley Man Burned While Using Torch

McALLEN-C. W. (Red) Moores, Jr., well known McAllen photographer, was recovering Saturday from severe second degree burns sustained on both hands from a blow torch he was using Friday at

Moores was removing paint from a floor with the torch when the flames suddenly enveloped both

His complete recovery is expected within about two weeks.

### McAllen Man Takes

Post At Corrigan McALLEN-C. H. (Chuck) Trador, employed at the Carpenter Chevrolet Sales Company in McAllen for a number of years, will leave Sunday night for Corrigan, near Houston, to become parts manager for the Eden Chevrolet Company at

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### Livestock Show Exhibits Best In U.S.



Dairylike Lad Roy, shown here, is certified as a superior sire by the American Jersey Cattle Club, one of only 65 bulls ever so designated in history of the organization. This sire and some of his offsprings will be exhibited at the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show to be held in Harlingen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Dairylike Lad Roy, To Be Exhibited At Valley Livestock Show In Harlingen, Rated 'Superior Sire' By U. S. Clubs

HARLINGEN - Dairylike Lad , Roy, owned by the Cameron County Breeders Association and who will be exhibited at the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12, together with 25 or 30 of his Valley offspring, is rated as a superior sire by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

This is a distinction which has been earned by only 60 Jersey bulls past and present.

One of Three Dairylike Lad Roy also is one of three such sires that have im-proved the production of daughters of dams that have records

#### Minister Yosuke Matsuoka had a final conference with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Rib-U. S. Army Officers bentrop Saturday then, accompanied to the station by the Nazi of May Watch British ficial, boarded a train for his re-In Bombing Nazis

WASHINGTON-(AP)-In the role observers. American army offi cers may ride along with British pilots when the first new Americanmade four-motor bombers raid Ger-

Reporting this Saturday, authoricompanion were trapped by a cavein tative sources explained the observ-shortly before noon Friday. Hope ers' assignment would be to report to the air corps on the performance of the long range craft under actual combat conditions.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY PASSENGERS WANTED to San Antonio April 12, returning April of coal and debris while driving Antonio April 12, returning a horizontal shaft in the makeshift 14. Box XQY, Care of Star.

with having considerably improved the production of Valley dairy herds. This bull has the fifth highest record of the breed for produc-tion of daughters at time of the

award including two Metal of Merit daughters, one a national production champion.

In the spring of 1940, one of the Gold and Silver Medal producers, Dairylike Star Dolly, in her second test, made the breed's fourth highest butterfat vield, all

ages, in the United States-1,132.20 pounds butterfat from 18,438 pounds of milk testing 8.28 per cent fat in 365 days.

Another daughter, Dairylike

Maid Cleo, made the highest U. S. junior four-year-old, 305day division butterfat production championship record with a Medal of Merit and Silver Medal yield of 972.69 pounds butterfat 15.303 pounds milk testing 6.36 per cent fat. This record also makes her the third ranking producer nationally for milk yield in ther age class and testing di-

vision. Just before Dairylike Maid Cleo finished her championship test, her sister, Dairylike Rose Marie, won the Medal of Merit and Silver Medal with the second high Jersey senior two-year-old 365day butterfat and tenth highest milk yield in the nation-872.85 pounds, butterfat, 13.837 pounds milk testing 6.31 per cent butter-

Dairylike Lad Roy's daughters have had an important part in making the herd of Desco New-This outstanding sire is credited ton at Washington, Indiana, yield three herd improvement registry averages of 489.24 pounds, 499.15 pounds and the exceptional average of 575.01 pounds butterfat in 1937, 1938 and 1939, the herd hav-

> Exhibition of Dairylike Lad Roy and his Valley offspring is ex-pected to be a feature of Dairy Day which will be held Satur-day in connection with the livestock, poultry and dairy show. E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist with the Texas A. and M. College extension service, will be at the show for Dairy Day.

ing about 25 cows entered each

## **BILL DOOMED**

#### Administration Has Vote Majority

WASHINGTON-(AP)-An informal poll indicated Saturday that admin-istration forces in the Senate have ample strength to kill proposals to forbid American convoy of shipments to Britain.

A ban against convoys proposed by Senator Tobey (R-NH) is pending before the Senate foreign rela-tions committee. An administration poll, corroborated in the main by an Associated Press check, showed that not more than eight of the 23 members of the foreign relations committee would support the pro-

One administration supporter, asking not to be quoted by name. as-serted that "we probably will just smother it to death in the com-

Opponents of the Tobey resolushould not be tied. Not all, however, favor pigeon-holing the resolution in committee. Some were said to believe it might be prefer able to report it with out recommendation and have a Senate show

Administration leaders said they jority against the ban if it came to a vote. But some contended the proposal would involve days of debate and would delay other press-

#### Texas Plane Crash Is Caused By Spin

on an accident near Marfa, Texas, September 25, last, the aeronautics board Saturday found that "fail-ure to recover from an inadvertent spin" caused the deaths of Dudley C. Spence, student pilot, and his passenger, William H. Smith.

#### Camden Preparing

For Any Emergency CAMDEN, N. J. —(AP)— Camden s getting ready for any defense

emergency.
Plans for the purchase and installation of 10 air raid sirens and equipping air raid wardens for duty were discussed by the newlyreated Camden defense council.

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### ANTI-CONVOY Air Corps Lets Down Bars, To Accept Enlisted Fliers

WASHINGTON-(A)-Both the army air corps and the navy were reported authoritatively Saturday to be preparing to let down the bars to enlisted men to assure an adequate number of pilots for their pros-

ctive new fleets of warplanes. The air corps already has started a study of stops to revise downward its existing strict requirements for fliers, and the navy has ap-

proved a recommendation per cent of its flying force be enlisted men.

With a few exceptions, only offiers now fly American military and naval planes, and pilot candidates must have at least two years' col-

lege education or its equivalent.

Some officials believe, however. that only by following the example of Germany and Great Britain in making pilots of enlisted men can the army attain its objective of 30,-000 fliers a year. The existing rate of 12,000 annual-

y was reached only last month when a class of 2.091 cadets started training. The contemplated expansion would require monthly classes of some 5,000 fledglings—about half ed out" before graduation-and advocates of lower standards have argued no such number of youths meeting existing qualifications can be obtained.

#### U.S. Official Talks With Italy's Ciano

Galeazzo Ciano Saturday afternoon Sunday for their summer home in

### WELL MANNERED HOLDUP MAN IS ABSENT MINDED

HOLLYWOOD-(A)-This holdup man didn't forget his manners, even if he did forget his swag.

He approached filling station attendant Jack Lutz and remarked, in a well-modulated voice:

"If you will be so good, sir, as to fill that sack—with money I mean. And be brisk, if you please." Lutz complied. Then, at the rob-ber's instruction, he walked down the street. When he returned, the man was gone. But the sack of money was sitting on a coun-

TO RETURN HOME
PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Leland
Dykes and two children who have ROME—(P)—United States Ambassador William C. Phillips conbeen spending the past several months in the Valley, will leave

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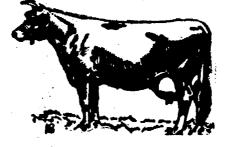
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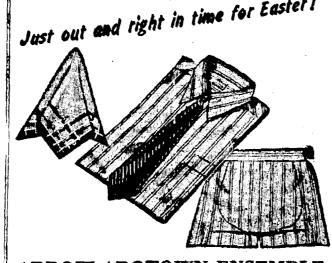


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SATURDAY



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### SALES STUDY IS URGED FOR

### Four Valley Groups May Join Work

McALLEN—Promotion efforts to broaden the University of Texas extension division's "better selling" course now being held at McAllen and Edinburg to include four other Upper Valley cities were started Saturday by Miss Eleanor Appell. instructor of the first such course ever offered in the Valley. The course has already been given at San Benito, Harlingen. Mercedes and Weslaco, where it met with remarkable success. Miss Appell is planning to include San Juan, Alamo, Pharr and Mission on her itinerary before leaving the Valley.

The purpose of the course, whose entire cost is borne by the univer-sity, is intended to give local sales the kitchen. On the under side of the ham, note in the butt end the siantpersons and store operators an opportunity to review the best methods of selling and merchandising to increase their earnings and their opportunities in business, Miss Appell explained.

Urges Self-Expression
To give persons attending the classes a wide opportunity for self-expression the course is conducted

expression the course is conducted on a discussion basis in which the group freely participates. Added in-terest is secured by using as prob-lems actual business situations when the ideas and experiences of those in the group are advanced.

Advantages in the course, as ex-

plained by Miss Appell, include an opportunity for self-improvement, the gaining of knowledge that will improve the sales record of the individual, thus improving his chances of holding his job and obtaining a proportionate promotion and increase in income, and the

laying of a basis for greater pleasure in the work he is doing.
"If this community is to maintain its position of importance as a shopping center, it is essential that every business establishment take advantage of every opportunity of-fered to improve its merchandising and selling methods." Miss Appell said. "It is also vital to the success of the program that the instructor be at all times in close touch with the merchants in this locality, and be thoroughly familiar with the necds and desires of their employes that the program may be planned and executed accordingly," she con-cluded.

Wide Experience
Miss Appell brings to her leadership in the course a wide and
varied experience.
She is a graduate of the school

store service education of the San blege of William and Mary, the Philadelphia School of Business that Training, and has attended Colorado State College. In addition she has had excellent training in all fields of merchandising and has been connected with leading establishments in Philadelphia, New York City and Richmond, Va. She has written several articles and pamphlets on salesmanship includpamphlets on salesmanship including: "The Business of Selling" and "Merchandising Facts Course."

### **Good-Willers**

### Edinburg Group Will Visit Hargill

EDINBURG-Forty to fifty cars EDINBURG—Forty to fifty cars carrying Edinburg citizens will leave the chamber of commerce building Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a good-will trip to Hargill, Manager Harry Cook of the chamber announced Saturday.

Edinburg will hold a meeting with Hargill citizens at about 7:30, with the Edinburg trippers providing a

the Edinburg trippers providing a musical program and refreshments. The Edinburg High school Bobcat

Cook said he expected about 300 to attend the meeting, the second to be staged by Edinburg in recent weeks. A similar session at McCook. west of Edinburg, attracted 275

#### One-Act Play Will Be Presented April 29 In Raymondville was acquitted by a jury in Justice H. L. O'Neal's court at Donna; and

RAYMONDVILLE — "The Little Players" of the Junior High School will present a one-act play "The Dyspeptic Ogre" on Tuesday evening, April 29, at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The play is a modernized fairy story and is directed by Miss Frankle

Bugg who has recognized ability in The cast is composed of 6th and

7th grade pupils including Clyde Parker, Alton Coole, Jean Campbell, Cecilia Yeargan, Ethel Chambers, Gladys Haynes, Pat Glenn LaVon Huxtable, Fredelene Lackey, a group of Boy Scouts.

#### Hidalgo Clerk Gets \$3.525 In Fees In '41

EDINBURG-The office of K. C. Boysen, district clerk of Hidalgo county, has turned over \$3,525,90 to the county treasurer's office in fees since the first of the year, a report since the first of the year, a report issued at the close of the year's first quarter shows. The office handled the filing of 230 cases in that period, 96 of them being tax suits. A total of 212 civil and 175 tax cases have been disposed of by the district courts during the first

of the year. TO CONSULT SPECIALIST
RAYMONDVILLE—Wayne Buroon, accompanied by his brother, C. E. Barnett, went to Corpus Christi on Tuesday to consult a bone ape-cialist. Burgoon was injured in an automobile accident on the north highway three months ago.

The trip was made in a Duddlesten

ambulance.

### Father Carves the Easter Ham—It's Easy

Some of our modern fathers complain about carving at the table. Should it be done in the kitchen, MORE CITIES one of our modern fathers complain about carving at one of the finest family festive traditions suffers a setback.

Correct ham carving is one of the easiest tricks to learn-if the head of the house will spend a few minutes studying these photographs and instructions. And how a neat carving job, performed at the table, will add to the smartness of your ham dinner this Easter!

The ham should always be placed before the host with the shank bone at the carver's right. Place the platter near the plates. Be sure the carving knife is sharp. Now follow directions below.



on her itinerary before leaving the Valley. Courses in McAllen are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the junior high school.

1 For a flat base for carving, cut off a half inch (or more) lengthwise slice from the thinner edge of the ham. (To avoid confusion and to aid

4 Keep fork in place to steady the ham. Release slices from the bone

by running the knife along the bone

from the wedge shape cut to the aitch

bone. (Here's where that good sharp knife will prove its value. If you have

kept your knife well sharpened and

if its edge has been preserved by fre-

quent use of the steel, you will have little or no trouble. Even tender ham

needs sharp cutting for neatness.)

is a tough customer."

battle of the air.

saying the war now centered around

Germany, he said, could not "get away with" an invasiion without air superiority, which he declared it did not have. The English, he went on, apparently had mastered mass

by day raids and had had success

with a secret device in night raids. Smith, who went abroad by Clip-

per February 22, said the United

EDINBURG—Benito Izaguirre and

prosecuted by Assistant District At-

Earlier in the week, Brown han-

dled a series of cases in which C. A. McElroy of Donna, charged with violation of the law of the road,

in which Jose Ambris and Rafael Olivares of Mission, pleading guilty,

were fined \$1 and costs (\$14) each

before Justice T. Holl Spilman at

Mission on charges of peace dis-

Uruguay Takes Over

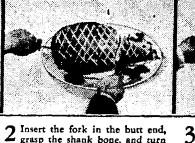
Four Foreign Ships

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay -(P)-

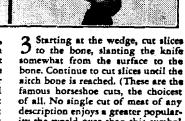
Maritime police took over "pro-tective custody" Saturday of four Italian and Danish ships, the only belligerent vessels in Uruguayan

torney George Brown.

States was confronted with a big



grasp the shank bone, and turn the ham to rest securely on the cut side. Sometimes this will turn the glazed surface toward the host, for other hams the unglazed surface will be toward the host. (If ham is a left side one it will be turned one way; if right, the other.) Hold ham firmly ity the world over than this symbol of good luck. To enjoy it to the utmost with the fork. Cut out a wedgeshaped piece at the base of the curve in its modern tender-as-chicken form, do not slice the horseshoes too thin.)





5 Use the fork to steady the knife is slipped under to lift the knife is slipped under to lift Use the fork to steady the slices as them onto the platter ready for service. A 12-to-14 pound ham should yield 14 or 15 good sized 1/4-inch thick horseshoe cuts, and this number will be enough for most families on most occasions. But if more are needed, the butt and thin side will provide many more substantial and

6 Turn the ham to rest flat on the platter as in the original position. If more servings are needed, cut slices from the butt end. Cut smaller slices from the thin side of the ham, carving at right angles to long bone Release ham slices from the bone by cutting lengthwise on either side of the bone. These slices are smaller than the horseshoe cuts but make

ley with an up-to-date story this section in the winter of 1941,

Apologizing because one letter

could never contain what he had to say about the Valley Rosinia

day not only be the center of industry, commerce, transportation

many possibilities that the Valley offers, he claimed. "It seems strange only those who live in the imme-

diate vicinity of the Valley are the only ones who occasionally speak

of it, and I have been amazed to note the millions of people living in

these vast United States who do

not even know such a place exists."

The attorney of the second largest city in the nation anticipates the day when he can help change

all this obscurity in which the Val-

"Someday it will be my pleasure to publicize the Valley," he said. "Not from a selfish point of view

but to really do something for the poor downtrodden humanity who

inspire them with a realization of

the higher and nobler idea. The sur-

touched and the possibilities that your country offers only a dreamer

can realize, and those dreams car

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#### BRITISH HELL Chicago's City Prosecutor Wants IS PREDICTED World To Know About Lower Valley

American Says Raids McALLEN—The fact that the Val-ley's beauties are not known to ley with an up-to-date story of To Become Worse more people is a thorn in the side of Chicago's city prosecutor, Mich-NEW YORK-(P)-Paul C. Smith ael Rosinia, who years ago visited here and who some day in the future editor and general manager of the will devote his time to telling "poor, asked that is suffice to say "that downtrodden humanity" what they the Rio Grande Valley will one San Francisco Chronicle, said on

that "England is going to catch Hell in the next few months, but are missing. "molded in the heavens by the band of God alone" that years ago well."

Yet the world is ignorant of the she will come through because she Returning on Pan American Airway's Yankee Clipper, Smith disbits on the Valley to be distributed widely over the nation. counted the possibility of an attempt

Rosinia wrote the McAllen cham-

### Couple Killed

Two Children Escape Crash Injuries

VINITA, Okla.—(P)-A man and his wife were killed Saturday, but their two children escaped injury n a truck-car crash six miles east

39, and his wife, Nondus Meyer, 32, of Manchester, Mich. The dead were Henry John Meyer,

Uninjured were their children, H. J. Moyer, Jr., 12, and Rosmary Meyer. 14, who were in the rear seat of the Meyer car.

"I hope someday to make the picture as vivid as I know how to the public-spirited men and the Valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a realization of Wines Given Pair

EDINBURG—Benito Izaguirre and Ramon Esparza, both of Edinburg. paid fines of \$1 and costs (\$14) and Mrs. G. T. England, Burkbursaturday before Institute of the second statement of the Meyer family was en route to visit Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. England, Burkbursaturday before Institute of the second statement of the second st

Saturday before Justice of the Peace T. E. Jasperson on charges of peace disturbances. The cases were nett, Tex.
Their car collided with a truck.
A car behind the Meyer machine and another behind the truck telescoped into the wrecked cars, but no other person was injured.

#### Edinburg To Seek Storage Lockers

EDINBURG — Directors of the chamber of commerce announced Saturday that they will seek the establishment of cold storage locker service in Edinburg in the near uture. A number of other cities n the Valley have been given such service in recent months,



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### SECRET PLANE **WORK HALTED**

Inspector Runs Amok

BENDIX, N. J.—(P)—A civilian inspector ran amok in the Bendix Aviation Corporation plant here late Friday night, destroying ma-chinery and models valued at "at least \$150,000" and setting back production of some defense articles for

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion's field office at Newark took charge of the case, but officials of neither it nor the company would e quoted.

Donald Converse, 36, native of Lafayette, In', was taken to the psychiatric ward of the Bergen county hospital, Paramus, as the man who did the damage. Physicians examined him Saturday. No charges had been preferred.

The damage was done in Bendix's Pioneer Instrument Division as a man ran through, swinging in each hand a metal housing which weighed more than 10 pounds.

The division is devoted to the naking of precision airplane instruments, including parts for a secret bomb sight. The Passaic Herald-News reported that one of the objects destroyed was the model of a drift indicator, completed after

The inspector launched his attack during the lunch hour which start ed at 11:10 p. m. Stunned at first, employes rushed the man and had to knock him unconscious to subdue

"At least \$150,000" was an unofficial estimate of the damage, al-though from an unquotable source. The Herald-News reported it might range as high as \$250,000 and said the delays in production of some tems might reach four months.

#### Edinburg Men Will Visit Onion Fiesta

EDINBURG-A special bus will carry a group of Edinburg business men-greeters to the Willacy County Onion fiesta at Raymondville April 18. The bus will leave the chamber of commerce building here at 1 p.m. that day, and a charge of \$1.75 will

be made for the round trip.

The Edinburg delegation will be one of several going to the fiesta from the Upper Valley.

### Looks Like A Frameup!

In Bendix Plant



FRED NEWLAND

HARLINGEN-It looks like a

frameup! Fred J. Newland, Harlingen attorney, is to be master of cere-monies for Tuesday Valley Quiz Program at the Arcadia, and here he's shown with Joe Junkin, Valley rainmaker, talking things over. The catch is, Junkin is to be one of the experts on the pro-

Other experts (who ought to investigate the conversation pic-tured above) will be Paul Vickers, McAllen Chamber of Commerce manager; J. M. Stein, editor of

#### Italians Get Blame Over Coup In Iraq

LONDON—(P)—An authoritative source asserted Saturday that the recent coup in Iraq, in which the government of Premier Seyid Taha Al-Hasimi was overthrown by the nationalist military leader Rashid Ali Al Gailani, was the result of Italian "intrigue."

This source added, however, that the new government headed by the pro-Axis Rashid Ali maintained it was fulfilling the agreement with Britain under which facilities were given for RAF bases in Iraq.

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# \$218,000 Is Total For

EDINBURG—Payments on auto license plates in Hidalgo county during March reached \$218,547.34, County Treasurer K. W. Bonham reported Saturday in compiling fig-ures on returns made to him by the office of A. J. Stephens, chief deputy tax collector in charge of the auto department.

HIDALGO TAG

Under state law, the county reeives the first \$50,000 in license ees. After that, the state and county divide equally the receipts until the time the county has received a total of \$175,000 from the pro-ceeds. After that, the state receives all of the fees.

Thus far the county has received \$136,547.34 during March and the state has received about \$82,000.

Bonham said. The county's share of the funds go to the road and bridge auto fund, from which the county obtains its money for maintenance work on

roads and the purchase of new

#### WINTER GUESTS GO

equipment.

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. M. E. farrison and sister Mrs. A. A. Linlahl are spending the weekend in San Antonio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Voorhies who are returning soon to their home in Minnesota after win-

### Did You Know This? 65 LEADER KING 80 Octane Regular

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Buckner, principal of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo schools.

More Valley questions are want-

ed by Manager Jack King of The Arcadia. For each question used, the person who submits it will re-

The prize money won by the experts will, as usual, go to some

war charity. For each question answered correctly, the experts win \$1 for the fund. If all ex-

perts are unable to answer a ques-

tion, the audience is then given

swers is given a \$1 book of

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William B. Goolsby

Tells Of Mexico

McALLEN - Bringing with him

additional colorful publicity for the Valley and the northern Mexican resort area. William Berlin Gools-

resort area. William Berlin Goolsby, noted travel authority on the southern republic, arrived Friday night from Mexico City to visit in the Valley.

Goolsby brought with him 50 large hand carved wooden-framed colored pictures of the international bridge at Hidalgo for delivery to the Valley Bridge Company. The pictures will be placed in various strategic points in Texas by the bridge company to advertise the Valley as a port of entry into Mexico.

In addition, Goolsby had with

him complimentary copies of his book, "Guide to Mexico," which are being distributed to 2,400 United

States chambers of commerce and travel bureaus with the compliments

of Sanborn's of Mexico. In the book of Sanborn's of Mexico. In the book several chapters are devoted to descriptions of the Valley with a chapter on McAllen.

The travel man wrote the book after visiting in the Valley for

several weeks last year.

Dr. Bleakney Goes

To Temple Meeting

HARLINGEN-Dr. Phil Bleakney left Saturday for Temple where he

will attend the convention of the Texas Surgical Society to be held

Mexico.

### **DALLAS TRIP DUE TO REACH VALLEY SOON**

#### 150 Business Men To Arrive April 14

Mcallen - One hundred fifty Dallas business men on their an-nual good-will tour of Texas will stop in McAllen April 14 as their overnight stay while on a two-day

visit to Valley cities.

The trippers will travel on a spe cial train representing the Dallas Wholesalers and Manufacturers As-

sociation.
Included on the repertoire of McAllen entertainment, the 150 visitors will stage a street concert, a program in Archer Park and a dance at the Casa de Palmas Hotel patio for McAllen Chamber of Commerce members and their families. The Dallas party will be accompanied by the famous "Early Bird"

orchestra and a corps of professional vaudeville entertainers.

When the train arrives here at 4:45 p. m. April 14, it will be met by the chamber conventions and entertainment committee headed by Homer W Rows and Mayor Horace Homer W. Rowe and Mayor Horace Etchison. Chamber officials have made tentative plans to serve leed The McAllen Garden Club has been asked to spell in flowers on the Casa lawn the words, "Howdy, Dalled"

The Dallas visitors will march from the Missouri Pacific station south on Main Street to the Palace Theatre, then to the east side of Main Street, where a 45-minute program will be given between Main and Broadway. Then at 7:30 p. m. the orchestra and performers will present a free program in Archer Park for people of McAllen and

neighboring communities.

By request of Bob Bourdene manager of the Dallas Manufactur-ers and Wholesalers Association, McAllen is supplying two numbers for the park program. Wayne Fletcher and Miss Tula Rios will aing solos, accompanied by the Dallas orchestra.

The dance for McAllen Chamber

of Commerce members and their families will start in the Casa de Palmas patio at 9 p. m. and last till midnight. This dance is free as a compliment from Dallas and through courtesy of the Casa. J. V. Carpenter Chevrolet Co. is providing equipment to assist in the pro-

All McAllen people are invited to the street and park concerts.

STATE CALLS

### General Revenue Act

Near 2 Million

AUSTIN-(A)-With the state general fund deficit attnding at \$24,-326.73, the Treasury Department Saturday issued a call for payment of general revenue warrants totaling \$1,811,381.78.

The new call number is 161,280 and takes warrants through April

Confederate pension warrants were being paid from the \$503,-527.85 deficit-ridden confederate fund to the October, 1940, Issue regardless of whether they had been discounted.

Treasurer Charley Lockhart said confederate warrants are being purchased to date for the state highway investment fund, provided they are supported by affidavits

that they have not been discounted.
The deficit in the general fund was nearly \$4.000,000 more than on the same date last year, but had declined since March 20, when it reached \$25,666,761.38.

#### No Use Of Cattle, Monsignor States

NEWARK, N. J. —(P)— A "regeneration of American life" was called for Friday night by Mon-signor Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America, who declared there is no use of this nation going to war to "preserve the status quo."

#### Houston Deathless Record Is Broken

HOUSTON —(P)— Houston's record string of deathless traffic days ended shortly after midnight Sat-urday when 66-year-old A. Strauss was struck and killed by an auto-

mobile.

When the accident occurred, Houston lacked ten minutes of completing its 42nd day without a traffic fatality.



BROWNSVILLE

#### THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KEGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 EPEC (Herston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 556

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KTSA—Free Company
WOAI—String Orch
KWKH—Baptist Hour
WLW—Peter Grant
1:30 p. m.

KWKH-Europe News
WLW-News
\$:30 a. ac.
KROV-Radio Chapel
KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Dania
KTSA-Christian Science
WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch
KWKH-Wings Over Jor
dan

WOAI—Les Gordon's orch
KWKH—Wings Over Jorden
WI.W—Children's Hour
9:09 a. m.
KRGV—Chuck Wagon
Ong
KPRC—Early Choir
KT5A—Chuck Wagon
Gong
WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News
9:30 a. m.
KRGY—Real Estate Bour
KPRC—I, J Betes
KTSA—Bymphony
WOAI—Dr. P B. Hill
KWKH—Symphony
WI.W—Bouthernaires
10:06 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—News
KTSA—News
WOAI—News
KWKH—News
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KWKH—News
KWKH—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music and Youth
KWKH—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music and Youth
KWKH—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music Bisters
11:00 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music Bisters
11:00 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WU.W—Cadla Tebergain

KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Music and Youth
KWKH—Major Bowes
WLW—Thrasher Sisters
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KRGV—Latin American
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KTSA—Major Bowes
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Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadle Tabernacle
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Church
KWKH—To Be Announced
WCAI—Joe and Mable
KTSA—To Be Announced
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KTSA—To Be Announced
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KWKH—To Be Announced
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KTSA—To Be Announced
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Abundance of electric power is **IN WARRANTS** 

EPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-

1:86 p. sa.
KRCV—Ey Openers
EPRC—Christian Science
KTSA—Modern Melody
Trio
WOAL—U. of Chicago
RWKH—News
WLW—Church by the Road

KRGV—Great Plays
KPRC—Music Parade
KTSA—New York Philharmonie
KWKH—N. Y. Philharmonic
WOAI—Music Perade
WLW—Letter from England
2:30 9, m.

KRGY—Orest Plays
KPRC—Fort Sam Houston
KTSA—New York Philharmonic
WOAL—Army Life
KWKH—New York Philharmonic
harmonic
WLW—Boy's Town Drama
\$100 p. m.
KROV—Christian Moistee
KPRC—Radio Chapel
KTSA—New York Phil-

harmonie WOAL-Old Fashion Re-

WOAL—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Uncle Natchel
WLW—Concert
3:30 p m.
KRGV—Behind Mike
KPRC—Chas, Dant's orch
KTA—Paus: That Refreshes
WOAL—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Paus: That Refreshes
WLW—Earthorn Drama
4:09 p. m.

WLW—Hour of Charm

9:30 p. m.

KRGV—Music

KPRC—Flyers Compete

KTSA—Helen Hayes

WOAL—Flying Cadets

KWKH—Helen Hayes

WLW—Busman's Holiday

10:00 p. m.

KRGV—News, Sports

KPRC—News

WOAL—Army Day Program

KWKH—Old Fashioned

Revival

WLW—Peter Grant—News

10:30 p. m.

KRGV—Maie Hallett's

Orch

Orch KPRC-Tony Pastor

KPRC—Tony Pastor
Orch
KTSA—Music
WOAI—Tony Pustor
Orch
KWKH—Revival
WLW—Jimmy James' orch
11:66 p. m.
KRGV—Sign Off
KPRC—News
WOAI—News
WOAI—News
KWKH—Anson Weeks orch
WLW—News
KTSA—Music

WLW News
KTSA—Music
11:30 p. m.
KPRC—Palladuim orch
KTSA—Dance Orch
WOAI—Richard Himber
orch
KWKH—Jerry, Wald's
WLW—Moon River

Pulpwood trees grown in South essential to the manufacture of Carolina reach maturity in 13 to aluminum.

### SENIORS PLAN **COAST OUTING**

M'Allen Group To Go To Boca Chica

McALLEN - One hunderd two McAllen seniors enter the home stretch of their local school careers Thursday when they depart for the "Senior Day" party at Boca

FROY-Band Wagon
EFRC-Fitch Bandwagon
KTSA-Screen Guild
WOAL-Bandwagon
KWKH-Screen Guild
WLW-Truth or Consequences
7:06 p. m. KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-Following the Thursday outing KPRC-McCarthy and Bergen
KTSA-Workshop
WOAI-McCarthy and
Bergen
KWKH-Evening Worship
WLW-McCarthy and Bersenior thoughts will turn to the baccalaureate services set for May 25 and graduation exercises to fol-

president; Fred Pierce, vice president; Marjorie Isenberg, secretary; and Mary Phillips, treasurer, will bow out with the rest of their class mates. Sponsors Miss Anne Burtless, Miss Hazel Myers, Mrs. Dor-othy Richardson and Miss Mary Carroll are expected to chaperon the students.

Monterrey, Corpus Christi and Boca Chica were suggested as objects for the Senior Day trip, but students finally decided the Boca Chica holiday would be most con-

ing attended their three years of high school in McAllen, the girls outnumber the boys 55 to 47.

The 1941 class is the second to be graduated from the newly built

### Terrier Which Was

pering banjo-eyed terrier was given a chance of life Saturday as the sheriff's office pushed a search for the sadist who poured gasoline

Sheriff's Captain Virgil Grey, "it it takes every man on our force." Dr. J. L. Ewing, animal shelter superintendent, spent an all-night vigil at the dog's side and reported she might recover, although he feared she might be blinded in one eye.

his physician.

said the senator had been "suffer ing for some weeks from nervous exhaustion." Sheppard will be 66

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Officers Solve Theft Of Bicycle

Letlow went back to the spot, put the bicycle in his car and brought it to the Hidalgo county jail. County Patrolman Walter Lysinger picked up the boy, a 16-year-old Edinburg lad, at a point about 25 miles north of town and brought

New P. T. A. Officials For 1941

Pictured above are 1941 officials of the 10th District P.-T.A. who were honored at a banquet given by the chamber of commerce at the Plaza Hotel during the convention here. Top row left to right, Mrs. W. C. Corls, Orange Rose; Mrs. T. C. Salley, Miranda; Mrs. R. E. Harding, Raymondville; Mrs. A. D. Harvey, Kingsville; Mrs. L. H. Lester, Corpus Christi, Mrs. J. F. Gallaway, Elsa; Mrs. Harry Ketchum, Santa Rosa, and Mrs. W. R. Ware. Corpus Christi, Lower row, left to right; Mrs. E. C. Wallace, La-Feria; Mrs. H. C. Hunt, Gregory; Mrs. P. H. Wilkens, Freer; Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Beaumont; Mrs. W. F. Martin, Humble; Mrs. Martin Hanscheck, Mercedes, and Mrs. I. M. Smith, Edcouch.

# Citizen Takes Time Off To Help

EDINBURG-R. M. Letlow, who Chapa, who investigated the case. such officers a lift where possible. Letlow was visiting a relative at Faysville, north of here, and while in a store there heard a youngster attempt to sell a bicycle for 75 cents. He thought the price unusually low and warned the storekeeper against buying the vehicle. The boy soon left and Letlow drove on north along the main highway from the Valley, noticing as he did so that

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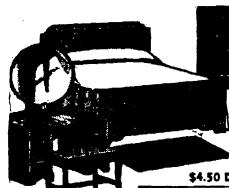
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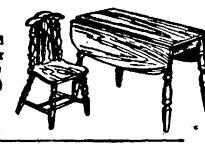


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ow two days later, May 27, Class officers, Charles Holland,

WWH-Evening Worling
WLW--McCarthy and Sergen
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KRGY--Movie-Radio Guide
Salute
KPRC--One Man's Family
KTSA--Crime Doctor
WOAI--One Man's Family
KWKH--Crime Doctor
WLW--One Man's Family
6:06 p. m.
KRGY--Bundles for Britain
KRGY--Bundles for Britain
KPRC--Waiter Winchell
KTSA--Ford Hour
WOAI--Walter Winchell
KWKH--Ford Hour
WLW--Walter Winchell
5:38 p. m.
KRGY--Little Show venient.
With 85 per cent of the class hav-

S:30 p. m.

KROV-Little Show

KFRC-Album of Music

KTSA-Ford Hour

WOAI-Album of Music

KWKM-Ford Hour

WLW-Dear John

S:00 p. m.

KROV-Salute To Britain

KFRC-Silute To Charm

KTSA-Take It or Leave

It WOAL-Hour Of Charm
KWRH-Take It or Leave
It
WLW-Hour of Charm
9:80 p. m.

Burned By Sadist Given Good Chance 1 'NWOOD, Calif .-- (P)-A whim-

on her and set her afire.
"We'll find out who did it," said

### Senator Sheppard

the Senate Military Affairs Committee, left the capital Saturday for a month's rest, on orders of D. Roland Potter, his secretary,

lives near Edinburg, is not a peace found the bicycle was one missing officer but he believes in giving from Edinburg, and filed juvenile from Edinburg, and filed juvenile delinquency charges against the Without Letlow's aid, Chapa commented, officers may have spent days investigating the case before

nim back to Edinburg,
Assistant District Attorney Joe M.

Washington Place Sent Home To Rest the boy, who had ridden on ahead the boy, who had ridden on ahead of him, had hidden the bike in a sheppard (D-Texas) chairman of clump of weeds.

commission appointment.

solving it or locating the wheel. Valley Girl Takes

McALLEN - Miss Edna Mae Meallen — Miss Edna Mac Wiesehan left Friday night for Washington, D. C., to take a posi-tion in the United States Navy department under a civil service.

Grover Cleveland ran for presi-

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### 11 New Producers Drilled During Week In Six Valley Oil Fields; More Coming

activity that wiped out several of production, drilled to 3,531 feet went to 3,006 feet and cemented weeks of "coasting" resulted in 11 and cemented casing on bottom. 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at 2,136 feet,

county, a northern edge well at Sullivan City, a new southern edge northern edge well at producer in the Nichols area, both of the latter in southwestern Hidalgo county, and a new southern edge

two new producers at Colorado, as hourly, 90 per cent oil and 10 per did C. Andrade III, Houston indecent water. pendent operator.
Humble's No. 28 Atwood Heirs, in

the southeast part of the field, Sur-vey 42, was pumping oil after coring the field sand at 3.111-24 feet and cementing easing atop the sand. Humble's No. 29 Atwood Heirs.

Survey 42, cored the sand at 3,102-16 feet, then gauged 130 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 150 pounds tubing working pressure and 500 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

On the north edge of the pro-ducing area, C. Andrade III No. G-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, cored the field sand at 2,922-27 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at 2,920 feet. The well made 125 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 200 pounds tubing working pressure and 600 pounds closeds in casing pressure. The field's northwest outpost, An-

drade's No. G-2 Trevino, Survey 37, cored the sand at 2,917-29 feet and cemented casing at 2,915 feet The well gauged 104 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 135 pounds tubing working pressure and 525 pounds closed-in casing

In the southern part of the big tri-county Kelsey field, Humble Oil & Refining Co. completed another producer and spudded a new well, while two other tests in the field were under way.

Humble's No. 82 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, Starr County, cored the field sand at 4,753-59 feet and cemented casing at 4,750 feet. The well made an estimated 140 barrels daily on 9-64-inch tubing choke with 350 pounds tubing working pressure and 450 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Humble moved in to start the No. 2 Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Shares B & C, McBride Subd., Santa Te-resa Grant, about 1,200 feet southwest of the abandoned No. 1 Miguel

Still further south at the field's producing extremity, Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C, McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was drilling at 4,363 feet in a sidetracked hole. The original hole went to 4.788 feet and was then plugged back and sidetracked at 1,600 feet.
On the north edge of the field,

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 5 C. C. Marshall et al. Survey 722, was drilling past 2,710 feet. The new west edge well in the

Sun field in northeastern Starr was Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, With casing cemented on bottom at 4,950 feet, operators gun-perforated with 48 shots at 4,930-38 feet and gauged 97 barrels daily on 5-32-inch tubing choke 165 pounds tubing working pressure and 820 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Sun had moved in, spudded and cemented 9 5-8-inch o.d. surface casing in its No. B-6 Geo. H. Speer, ·also in Survey 236.

At the northeast edge of the Sun producing area, Nucces Royalty Co. No. 1 S. Olivares, Survey 241, was being given another production test. The well, bottomed at 5,210 feet, cemented casing around 5,000 feet, then perforated with 21 shots at 4,566-70 feet, When the well showed considerable gas, the perforations the casing reperforated slightly deeper. Production test was under way Saturday.

One new producer was completed in the big Rincon field in eastern Starr county, another was running production test and a third was

Continental Oil Co. No. B-43 Slick Estate, Survey 486, in the southwest part of the field, gauged 202 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 425 pounds tubing work. ing pressure and 560 pounds closedin casing pressure. It was bottomed at 4,162 feet and casing, cemented at total depth, was gun-perforated with 59 shots at 3,734-51 feet for completion.

In Survey 485, Continental's No. A-20 Slick Estate, made salt water through easing perforations at 4,350-56 feet and 3,744-56 feet. All perforations were squeezed and cas-ing will be reperforated.

Also in Survey 486, Continental's No. B-44 Slick Estate, had spudded and was drilling in shale past 3,280

One new producer each was reported in the Nichols and Sullivan City fields in southwestern Hidalgo

county.
Royal Oil & Gas Co. extended the Nichols field several hundred feet to the south with its No. 1 Missouri Pacific Railway, on the right-of-way in Por. 43. Reynosa Jurisdiction. The hole went to 5.481 feet and casing was cemented at 3,550

feet. Through casing perforations (24 shots) at 3.487-92 feet, the well was showing plenty of oil while cleaning steadily but had not been gauged. On the northwest edge of the field, Royal Oil & Gas No. 1 Gar-

cia Land & Livestock Co., Por. 42, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was awaiting orders at total depth of 3.905 feet In the north part of the field, Baldridge & King's No. 4 Yturria Town & Improvement Co., Por. 43. Reynosa Jurisdiction, spudded and cemented 9 5-8-inch o.d. surface pipe at 700 feet.

Two new producers were assured for the Sullivan City field. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Eli-sondo, Tract 243, Por. 38, Reynosa

MISSION-A sudden splurge of Jurisdiction, on the northwest edge | S. J. Ramirez, Survey 271. The well weeks of "coasting" resulted in 11 and cemented casing on bottom. 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at 2,136 feet, 12 formula valley oil fields Saturday and steady drilling continuing without delay.

The new completions included in southwestern Jim Hogg

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field, H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Sa-the well was completed as a gasser linas Rivas, Tract 217. Por. 38, Rey-with an estimated production of nosa Jurisdiction, bottomed the hole at 3,447 feet, where casing was set. Through casing perforations. (6 shots) at 3,431-32 feet, the well was Humble Oil & Refining Co. had making about two barrels of fluid

20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily under 600 pounds working pressure

Production is reported from the Mirando sands and along the same

trend which yielded the prolific

Colorado field.
Other efforts to find production

around the Colorado field were being abandoned but new wildcats

the field, Achning & Daubert's No. 1 Garza Heirs, Block 7, Survey 145, was abandoned at 3,112 feet.

Four miles to the northwest French Oil Corp. No. 1 Garza Heirs,

Block 11, Survey 84, was preparing

3,200-foot hole.

Sal Vieja Oil Corp. No. 1 J. Vela
Pena, Block 46, Survey 578, three
miles west of the field, was nearing
contract depth of 3,300 feet.

Several miles to the northeast and eight miles south of Hebbron-

ville, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Eustacio

Montalvo, Las Vibroitac Grant, was drilling below 1,350 feet.

Attracting very much attention W. R. Davis, Inc., No. 1 F. (Dee)

preparatory to spudding on a

In southern Starr, Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Bass, Lot 8, Block 1, B & B Oil Co.,

Por. 86, Camargo Jurisdiction, was

coring at 2,720 feet on a 3,500-foot hole. The well has been cored al

In northwestern Starr some 10

miles southeast of the Sun's big Guerra field, T. B. Hoffer et al's

No. 1 Dionicio Guerra, Share 34, Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction, was

drilling past 450 feet (corrected) on

and north of the Barbacoas field in south central Starr, C. O. Maddox

and others have secured a 1,600-acre block from M. M. Garcia, La-

redo ranchman. The block includes 1,000 acres in the north end of Por.

90 as well as surrounding surveys and portions of them. Present plans call for a 4,500-foot wildcat in a

spot highly regarded by Valley operators.

Hidalgo county, which W. R. Davis, Inc., recently purchased from Mc-

Collum Exploration Co. of Houston

for an unannounced consideration,

operations were scheduled to star

by May 1. No definite location has

peen staked, but it was thought

likely that the first Davis well, of

necessity a semi-wildcat, would be

drilled a half-mile southeast of the

field's discovery well and single producer, the R. E. Harding No. 1 E. M. Card, just 300 feet outside the

The Davis purchase included 2,800 acres of leases in the McAllen

pect for production, John C. Jones

and Shelley Collier of Mercedes are

Phillips Petroleum Co. also holds

er gas-distillate development

east McAllen city limits.

In the McAllen field in southern

Southwest of the Rincon field

tion, which is completing

5,000-foot test.

most solidly.

3,500-foot wildcat.

were being started.

About three miles

McALLEN-Completion of a shallow wildcat gasser three miles west of production in the Colorado field in southwestern Jim Hogg county and spudding of a highly interesting wildcat several miles southwest of the giant Rincon field in eastern Starr county marked wildcatting developments in deep South Texas Saturday, Activity in the McAllen gas-distillate area was also sched-

iled for resumption. The new Jim Hogg gasser is Forest Development Company's No. 1

### **CHOIR SINGS** HERE APRIL 18

Davenport, Survey 920, about five miles southeast of Rincon produc-Texas State College Group Slated



WILLIAM E. JONES

HARLINGEN-Featuring the finest of the vocal talent from the world's largest residential college for women, the 35-voice modern choir of Texas State College for Women will be presented in Harlingen at the municipal auditorium on April 18 under the sponsorship of the Lions club of Harlingen.

The TSCW choir gives many outof-town concerts each season and goes on an annual spring tour to music centers in all parts of the state.

In an effort to bring to audiences balanced program that appeals to field proper, the Harding producer and 800 acres of leases south of all types of music lovers, several and 800 acres of leases south of vocal soloists and a string trio Pharr believed to hold some pros will appear with the choir.

The choir was organized 15 years ago and since that time has presented hundreds of programs throughout Texas and over many radio stations.

now engaged in blocking additional acreage south of Pharr to secure sufficient leases for possibly anoth-Dr. William E. Jones, director of Phillips Petroleum Co. also holds music at TSCW and conductor of several hundred acres of leases in the choir, is well-known in the Southwest as a leader in the detownsite lots, which it leased two velopment of music curricula as years well as for producing annually an completion of the Harding discovoutstanding choir.

#### Huntsville Convict Escapes From Guard

escaped shortly before noon Saturday fro mthe sawmill just out-

side the prison walls here.

After shots fired by guards failed to stop him, Cummings ran about eight blocks, stole a car belonging to M. F. Spell of Hunts-ville, employe of the L. B. Price Merchandise Company of Houston,

### Visits In Valley

HARLINGEN-Mrs. H. A. Hanser of Virginia, Minn., is now visiting HUNTSVILLE —(P)— William in the home of her parents, Mr. and 7. Cummings, 29, serving 10 years Mrs. H. F. Green of Stuart Place. for robbery from Dallas county, Mrs. Hansen pans to spend several weeks in the Valley.

> TO LEAVE VALLEY SAN JUAN-Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe and father, Dr. Deeds, will leave Sunday for their home in Plymouth Indiana, after spending the winter in the Valley. They have been frequent, visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shaffstail.

#### Public Education Is Costing Huge Sums

AUSTIN -(AP)- Public educaon cost the state of Texas \$113,-325,380 during the year ended August 31, 1940, an increase of \$11,- turn to Brownsville Saturday morn-693,398 in the net cash outlay.

The figures were given in a reort released by Fred R. Donohoo, assistant state auditor.

While expenditures for higher H. M. Brazil, Mrs. Herbert Hollida and Mrs. W. T. Staton attended the ed a decline from the previous p.-T.A. convention in Donna as year, those for public schools increased \$12,859,058.

P.-T. A. convention in Donna as delegates from the James Dishman p.-T. A.

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TO SAN ANTONIO BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Dick Mor-ris, Mrs. R. M. Warren and Mrs.

Frank Mason left Wednesday morning for San Antonio where Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Morris will shop and Mrs. Mason will visit her sister, Mrs. G. R. Smith. They expect to re-

CONVENTION DELEGATES COMBES—Mrs. Z. Matherne. Mrs. H. M. Brazil, Mrs. Herbert Hollida

#### French Cheer Leahy And France During Greeting Saturday

LIMOGES, France -(AP)- Thousands of French, shouting "We Want Leahy!" demonstrated joyously when United States Ambassador William D. Leahy arrived Saturday en route to Marseille. When he appeared at a window of the chamber of commerce building the crowd cried: "Long live the United States! Long live France!"

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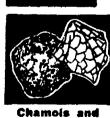
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### FAREA HEADS SEE US OKEH ON RIO PLAN

"Telt sure of a favorable committee report."

Due In Houston

The index was scheduled to be in 0 uston Saturday. He said he would go to Austin before returning here either Tuesday or Wednesday.

A. L. Cramer of Eisa, secretary of the Water Conservation association of the Lower Rio Grande Valley returned to the Valley Tetured to the Valley Saturday. He was also optimistic about prospects for the approval of the project.

The committee appeared to look "very favorable" upon the plan, he said, and expressed the optimion that it would give a favorable report.

West Works For Bill "There was evidence in Washingfon that Congression Millon West has been doing considerable hard and effective work for the project." Mr. Cramer said.

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### • 78th Birthday Will

LAKE CHARLES, La. — (P)— A belief that this nation's valivoads would experience no difficulty in national defense program was expensed here Saturday by L. W. Baldwin. Missouri Pacific lines thief.

Baldwin. Missouri Pacific lines thief.

Baldwin. who arrived here Saturday by L. W. Baldwin. who arrived here Saturday morning with staff and division officers on a ten-day inspection tour of the company's section tour of the company's southern and southern and

#### Subversive Activity Increase Is Forecast

SAN DIEGO, Calif. -(P) — The onsolidated Aircraft Corporation its plant police and fire departments on the assumption subversive ac-tivities would increase throughout the country because of passage of the lend-lea e bill.

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#### Chiefs Of Defense Savings Appointed

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#### CITRUS MARKET

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapefrunt 36, Beets 10, Beets and Car-rots 3, Cabbage 36, Carrots 16, Parsley 1,

Dancy, Cramer Back
From Washington

BROWNSVILLE—Opinions that the Valley will be granted \$2,500,000 for initial work on a \$60,000,000 water conservation plan was expressed Saturday by two men who appeared before a special house appropriations committee Thursday in behalf of the project.

Cameron County Judge Oscar C. Dancy in a letter from Washington advised his office here that he felt sure of a favorable committee report."

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SAN BENITO A special award will be presented to Mayor Louis S. Write in Houston Tuesday by the Texas Safety Conference citing the city of San Benito's 19th record of ne traffic fatalities. The troppy will be presented Mayor Wille at a banquet meeting given by the safety organization.

This is the second consecutive year that San Benito has received the safety of the safety organization. This is the second consecutive year that San Benito has received the safety of the safet for one-ball, three-eighths and quarte blood grades.

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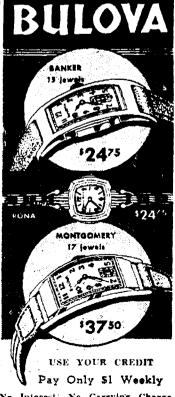
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FOREIGN ENCHANGE NEW YORK OF The Canadian dollar dipped 1-6 cent Saturday in the free for-eign exchange market but maintened a



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1.00. Hogs, valable 300 total 1.410; packer Close; May 6315; July 64.

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# Mud Hens Will Play Missions At Harlingen Fair Park Today,



Baseball Notes

will play and the largest crowd of the spring season is predicted. Harry Kimberlin will be on the mound for the Brood and Loy Hanning will toe the rubber for the

witness practically all of the games played in the Valley this spring. We have enjoyed them all and have

training, the past week has been plans are complete to handle the pretty close to being perfect. The fans.

The gates will open at one o'clock everyone connected with the Toledo and San Anionio clubs have for be priced at 55 cents.

The gates will open at one o'clock and general admission tickets will be priced at 55 cents. gotten the bad weather and are bragging on the kind we now are

Buck Newsom of the Tigers was talking. "The club that wins the American league pennant must beat us and I don't think there is a club in our circuit that can do it. We are better than a year ago. We will have the same old power. narley Gehringer looks better than he has since 1938. Tommy Bridges is better than a year ago. Frank Higgins at third is in better shape Higgins at third is in better shape with Heavyweight Champion Joe than he has been since he had his Louis-nothing more, nothing less. ankied spiked in 1939. We have hetter pitching than a year ago when we won the pennant and we have voting cuttility. we have young outfield replace-ments that look good to me."

Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn speed-ster, looms large in the Dodger ster, looms large in the Dodger picture this year because he has mastered his olden time trouble. Comiskey this winter," he pointed struck out. No runs, one hit, no out. "What has Conn been doing criors.

Brooklyn's 1941 plans loom brighter in view of his mastery of the art of putting the ball where he wants it. He has arrived as a control pitcher

The 2-for- rate is right up near the top in the control league. Paul Derringer, old King Kontrol himsolf, worked at a 2.40 rate last year. Paul gave 48 walks and whiffed 115. Paul's control index topped the National League's rollcall of 10-game front-line aces.

Claude Passeau is the only other senior circuit 10-game moundsman who bettered Wyalt's rate. Claude tied Whit in strikeouts, but gave three less walks, his pass-fan index reading 2.10. Next to Wyatt ranked a couple of Cards, Lonnie Warneke with 1.80, 47 walks vs 85 strikeouts, and Clyde Shoun, 46 strolls as compared with 82 whiffs, a 1.78 index.

When Joe McCarthty announced that Joe Gordan would play first the Yankees, there was some laughs and a few pooth-poohs but three American League Toledo managers, each an infielder, de-Christman. 2b clared that McCarthy had made a great move. They were Roger Peckinpaugh of Cleveland, Stanley Harris of Washington and Joe Cronin of Boston. Each had practically the same comment to make

"Gordon is a great infielder. Put him on first, second or third or at short and he will make good. First will be a trifle strange to him at the start for he will be trying to play second base also. But he will adapt himself to his new position inside of two weeks and conter himself with playing first and allowing Priddy to play second. And, that is just what has happened.

Bill Herman is the only secondbaseman in baseball history who has made 11 putouts in one game on two different occasions. It's been done only five times in 65 years of Wise, of the old Washington Nationals, in 1893, then by Big McPhee, of the 1894 Ecds, and Napoteon Lajoie of the Phillies in 1899.

#### 400 HITTERS SCARCE

DETROIT- A -It has been 17 306, which brought the title to Christman. Flick of Cleveland in 1905.

the line and tossed his free throw. Just then the lights went out, When they came back on nobody had the faintest idea whether the shot was good or bad. There was a huddle and the player was given pitcher— Burck. Umpires— Fowler. another throw.

### DUG QUTA Kimberlin To Be On Mound For Toledo

#### Hanning Named As Padre Hurler

HARLINGEN-Sunday afternoon the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association will play the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League at Fair Park here Umpire Bill Huber yelling "Play Ball" at 2:30 o'clock.

The game will mark the eighth Rio Grande Valley baseball fans meeting between the two clubs and have just four more days in which have just four more days in which while the Mud Hens have the edge to watch the Toledo Mud Hens and in wins, the Missions have been San Antonio Missions in action.

This afternoon at Fair Park in the days and have become noted tharlingen the Mid Hens and Padres for their big rallies in the late innings. Saturday at San Benito, the Padres scored six runs in the last of the ninth and come within one run of ticing the score.

Manager Zack Taylor announced Saturday night that Harry Kim-berlin would be on the mound for here Saturday by San Antonio in the Mud Hens and Marty McManus, the last of the ninth but managed manager of the Missions, stated that to survive a six-run rally and deloy Hanning, who recently reported feated the Missions, 13 to 12, to the Padres from the training John Whitehead pitched the first camp of the St. Louis Browns at

While the Valley had some weather that was unfavorable for spring cal officials have announced that

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK-(P)-Lou Nova, havng scored his second knockout of Max Baer and needing only one grounded out. Hausmann grounded more to gain permanent possession, still was flexing his muscles Saturday and demanding a June fight

body else beforehand, loftily im-

control. Whit uses the 2-for-1 system when the bats wave at him and the ball game's hot.

He dished out two strikeouts for every base on balls he issued last ped before the control of th

he virtually promised the Pittsburgh popped out to Christman. Parrott. Adonix a June bout with Louis. In fact, he even signed Conn to a con-left center. Parrott went to third

stronger and better than ever, and Criscola got to second on the play at the plate. Steinbacher grounded out. Gryska looped a single to right scoring Christman. Though Barlund eventually "retired." the dispatches indicate that Conn did nothing to increase his San Antonio—Hausmann grounded stature as a championship contender. Nova, on the other hand, did him-walked. Kraus tripled to right cenself plenty of good by the manner ter scoring Bell and Witte. Busch

in which he dispatched Baer,
Lou still is something of a sucker for a right, but he also takes a punch probably better than any man in the

#### THE BOX SCORE

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.37 12 12 27 13 x—Batted for Whitehead in 4th. z—Batted for Payton in 9th. zz—Batted for Eurek in 9th.

oledo DETROIT— 49 — It has been 17 years since an American league batsman hit above 400. The last to turn the trick was Harry Hielmann of Detroit in 1923 when he hit 403. Hielmann also came closest to the mark of any hitters since that time when he batted 398 in 1927. The lowest average to win the batting crown this century was 306, which brought the title to 1918 the batting crown this century was 306, which brought the title to 1918 the batting crown this century was 306. Which brought the title to 1918 the 1918 to 1918 to 1918 to 1918 the Hausmann to Witte. No runs, 1908 two hits, no errors. San Antonio—1918 two hits, no errors are two hits, no errors—1918 two hits, San Antonio Christman. Double plays—Christia catch. Stevens singled to right scorman to Stephens to Stevens; Busch ing Bradsher and Stephens scored DOUBLE FOUL

LAKIN, Kan. — (P) — In a high school basketball game here a player was fouled. He stepped to player was fouled by the stepped to the stepped to player was fouled by the stepped to the step ter 1. Hits-off Whitehead 2 in 3 innings, Wirkkala 10 in 5 2-3, Nord-

(TL) and Huber (AA). Time-2:20.

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SAN BENITO-The Toledo Mud

We have enjoyed them all and have seen some good baseball, much better than is usually displayed in exhibition contests. In fact, we sat through two 12-inning affairs and these extra-frame games are not supposed to come along until the senson is pretty well under way.

We have enjoyed them all and have to the Padres from the training camp of the St. Louis Browns at San Antonio, will too the rubber for the Texas Leaguers.

With the schedule of spring exhibition games fast drawing to a close, the largest crowd of the season is pretty well under way.

If he have Valley had some weather the Padres from the training three innings for the Mud Hens with three innings for the M

The starting pitcher for San Antonio was Paul Gunter and he was relieved in the seventh by Harold Burck.

The play-by-play account of the

First inning, Toledo- Christman Nova Demanding singled to right center. Circistinan to led to right, moving Christman to third. Steinbacher doubled to left Bout With Louis center, scoring Christman and Criscola Graska walked Bradshor heat cola. Gryska walked, Bradsher beat; out a hit. Stephens went down swinging. Spindel forced Stein-bacher at the plate. Stephens out. Witte unassisted. Two runs, four out. Bell out swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second inning, Toledo — White-head grounded out. Christman attempting to bunt, thrown out at first, Criscola singled, Criscola stole second and scored on Steinbacher's single to left center, Gryska flied out to right. One run, two hits, no errors. San Antonio—Witte tossed plying that he was through with the small fry and wanted to get his tusks into something really big.

out to right. One run, two many plying that he was through with errors. San Antonio—Witte tossed out by Stephens on nice stop and tusks into something really big.

tract and told him to go home and get fattened up to heavyweight size.

But in the meantime Nova has come back from his long illness stronger and better than ever, and Conn undoubtedly pulled a boner. grounded out, Kraus scoring on the play. Neighbors struck out, Three runs, two hits, no errors,

Fifth inning, Toledo-Bradsher ring and is saturated with raw, red flied out to center. Stephens fouled out to Witte. Spindel grounded out. ts no errors. San An tonio-Sertich struck out, Gunter doubled to left center. White walked. Hausmann struck out. Beil tripled to deep right center, scoring Gunter and White. Witte singled, scoring Bell .Kraus forced Witte at second. Three runs, three hits, no er-

Sixth ioning, Toledo - Stevens grounded out. Wirkkala grounded out. Christman flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors. San Antonio-Busch grounded out. Neighbors grounded out. Sertich struck struck out. No runs, no hits, no er-

Seventh inning, Toledo-Criscola lined to Witte. Steinbacher safe on error by Neighbors and to second on the play. Gryska singled to left scoring Steinbacher, Bradsher singled off Busch's glove. Stophens doubled to left center scoring Gryska and Bradsher. Spindel doubled to left scoring Stephens. Stevens grounded 0 out, Spindel moving to third. Stev-0 ens grounded out. Wirkkala ground-2 ed out, San Antonio-Burck ground-0 ed out. White grounded out, Haus-0 mann grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth inning, Toledo-Christma popped to Busch. Criscola doubled to left. Steinbacher singled to right Gryska hit into a double play, Busch ......210 300 403—13 to Hausmann to Witte. No runs

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### **Toledo Wins** | Rookies Must Click For Cards If Club Is To Figure In Race NEW YORK -(P) - Experts are cooling off on the Yankees—team to 0.

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

Missions Push Over Cardinals this spring, is counting on rookies to win about one-third of the posts on the ball club.

Draw a line from the plate out to the left field foul post and you'll bump into three recruits, Catcher Walker Cooper from Columbus, Third Baseman Steve Mesner from se-

WALKER COOPER

assignments with young Walker.

Southworth is also counting on

big Don Padgett and oldster Gus

Mancuso to do part of the receiving. "Padget has improved a lot and he's a fair backstop now,"

We've got to utilize his punch."

The Play is for

MIXED DOUBLES

Medwick." Southworth says.

San Diego and Left Fielder Harry Walker from Columbus. Cooper, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder, is a brother of the cards' pitcher, Mort Cooper, and they'll form a new brother battery for the majors. They've worked together at Houston and combined to shutout the Cubs in last season's finale. Southworth expects Cooper to more than make up for the loss of Arnold Owen to the Dodgers.

Harry Walker is a brother of the Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Harry had a .313 average for Columbus, with more than a third of his hits for extra bases, including 17 hom-

Mesner has been up before for miss with the Cubs but was judged not quite ready. He seemed to strike his stride last year in the Pacific Coast League, where he was runner-up to the Cubs' Lou Novikoff for batting honors with .341.

Cooper seems a vertainty, but Southworth isn't sure about the others. He has shifted his infield and outfield candidates pretty freely trade so far. Koy, who came from in the grapefruit exhibition games Brooklyn, outhit Medwick last seaand the season's start may find son. Joe's been around a long time others replacing Mesner and Walker. and maybe his best seasons are be-In addition to the possible use hind him. You can't tell, of these three players. Southworth figures to keep four or five rookie

Koy likely will divide to

pitchers. He has 13 minor leakue

prospects in camp. Ernie White, a southpaw from Columbus, has turned in the best performance to date. John Grod-zickl from Rochester. Howard Krist from Houston, Matt Surk-ent from Decatur and Hershell Lyons from Pochester also have been impressive. Harry Brecheen from Columbus, one of the American Association's best left handers, may develop.

Joe Medwick, the big gun in the every base on balls he issued last year. He walked 62. He fanned was learning the business."

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### Set At McAllen

McALLEN-A group of ambitious amateur baseball players are expected to arrive in McAllen June 16 for the three-day try-out camp sponsored by the Cincinnati Reds,
McAllen was named as one of the

14 camps throughout the United States for Red farm clubs in Columbia, Wash.; Ogden, Utah; Riverside, Calif.; and Tuscon. Ariz.

The McAllen camp was designated through the chamber of commerce in correspondence with Hank Severeid of San Antonio. Cincinnati scout. The American Legion has agreed to donate their park here

for the camp.
Young players between 17 and 21 should fill out enrollment blanks available at the chamber of commerce here and mail to Charles E Chapman at 12 Via Farrallon, Orinda, Calif. Players wishing tryouts must report at 10 a.m. the day the camp opens.

Players must furnish their own equipment, transportation, board and room while at camp. No tuition will be charged,

ing Stevens. Christman forced Wirkkala at second. Criscola walked Steinbacher fouled out to Witte Three runs, four hits, no errors. San ntonio-Neighbors singled. ton forced Neighbors at second. Zarrila, batting for Burck, forced Pay-ton at second. White walked, Hausmann singled to score Zarilla. Bell walked, filling the bases. Witte doubled to left center scoring White and Hausmann. Kraus walked fill-ing the bases. Busch doubled to left center cleaning the bases. Nordquist went to the mound for Toledo. Neighbors walked, Hullmann hat ting for Payton, fouled out to Gryska. Six runs, four hits, no errors,





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Brownsvill

Texas went for cowboy boots

Connie Mack, who has been praising everybody this spring as usual, told newspapermen the other day he would rather have Dick Siebert the American League except Jimine Foxx or Hal Trosky... He also said he expected Eddie Collins, Jr., lo he a "greater Eddie Collins, Jr., lo he a greater Eddie Collins, lo he a greater Eddie Collins Eddie Coll first base than any player in to be a "greater ball player than his dad, if that is possible".

Which still doesn't get the Athletics out of the cellar. In the Grape-fruit League they're calling the Cardinals the "Redbird-Seed" because of those vitamin pills the reasons. cause of those vitamin pills they're taking. . . Lou Novikoff's 37-ounce bat is the heaviest anyone on the "In fact, we got the best of that Cubs has used since Riggs (Old trade so far. Koy, who came from Hoss) Stephenson.

One of the best gags ripped off better than that."

20 PILOTS AT BOSTON
BOSTON—(P)—The Boston Red
Sox have had more managers than Southworth says. "The guy hits too well to keep him on the bench.

### **Baseball Banter**

Billy Herman, which they will do unless they have to trade for a catcher, rookie Lou Stringer prob- League Saturday, 13 to 1, with the ably will open the season at shortstop. . . Two of the three St. Louis ties behind the eight-hit hurlin writers covering the Browns in of Bill Swift, who went the route.

looks good but has too many its.
... If the Chicago Cubs hang onto

Frankie Frisch of the Pirates, whose chin is dragging on his knees these days, was so disillusioned about Long John Gee that when he optioned him to Portland he cracked, "I'll probably lose a good friend (Manager Oscar Vitt) on

by White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes in his needling of the Cubs Koy likely will divide left field they call you the Mad Russian, ssignments with young Walker.

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any other American league club-20. The Philadelphia A's have had





out 20 hits for a total of 52 bases blasts for a 9 to 4 exhibition vicas they conquered the St. Louis tory over Knoxville Smokies Sat-Browns 19-15 in an oversize slug-ging duel. Included in the Bee stickwork were nine home runs. two each being contributed by Max | ed the Indians' round-trippers. West, Gene Moore and Babe Dahl-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (39) -Battering Jim Turner and Whitey Moore for a home run, four dou-ATLANTA, Ga - After losing bles and eight singles, Boston's Red four out of five games to the Cleve- Sox evened their series with the Cincinnati Reds at five-all here Saturday with a 5-2 victory.

Southern Association opposition Saturday and hammered Atlanta 11 EL PASO—(P)—In typical Pirate fashion, the Pittsburgh National Leaguers obtained a 9-1 lead over the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday, ALEXANDRIA, La. - (49) - The Brooklyn Dodgers overwhelmed Alexandria of the Southeastern then blew up and lost 12-11 in a 10-inning game.

ORLANDO, Fla.--- Philties behind the eight-hit hurling lies blasted out six entra-base hits—two of them round-trippers—to topple the Washington Schators, # to 3. Saturday. Livingston, who returned to the lineup after a week Brown of the St. Louis Cardinals layoff with a weak arm, homered in hit the first pitch for a home run Saturday and the major league team he eighth for the Phils, scoring

> COLUMBUS, Ga,--(A)--The second string Brooklyn Dodgers bunened eight runs into one big fourth inning Saturday to down Columbus of the Georgia-Florida League, 8

cago Cubs rolled over the White to 4. Sox Saturday, 16 to 6, giving them a total of 45 runs in their last three MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Te-The New York Yankees rolled up 17 hits Saturday to wallop the Mempitis Chicks of the Southern Association engagements with their bitter home

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Giants took a change of pace against

National Leaguers piling up 14 safe-

NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Jimmy

went on to defeat the New Orleans

Pelicans of the Southern Associa-

tion, 5 to 1, in an exhibition base-

PHOENIX, Ariz,--(P)-The Chi-

ball game.











HARLINGEN

# Harlingen Wins District 28 Track And Field Meet At Donna

Cook In Finals

EDINBURG — The long, lean frame of Wade Spilman, Mission's

laco and Donna, qualified for the Regional No. 7 meet at Kingsville,

Kline and Skidmore of Weslaco

Raymondville's Frances Pierce

defeated A. Ruiz of Rio Hondo 6-2, 6-1 and Louis Crixell of Brownsville 2-6, 7-0, 7-5.

### Rose Twins Carry Away **High Honors**

Donna Wins Junior

DONNA-Baced by a pair of twins, gen Cardinals, coached by C. M. land for the next three years.

(Dutch) Flory, won the District 28 track and field meet here today amassing a total of 38½ points. The

The died on the vine with Cleveling 1937, he looked like a steady hurling school tennis ace, stood out er. Humphries won 9 and lost 8 games in 1938—then something happiries, who hurled a no-hitter for New Orleans against Chattanooga

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The doesn't know exactly what, boys' singles championship and, boys' singles championship and, boys' singles championship and, but the next three years. Donna Redskins took second with 2112 points and the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears third with 21 points. Stuart Place came in fourth with 15

Individual scoring honors were taken by the Rose twins, Duke piling up 1514 points for his firsts in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and third in the discus, third in shot out and as a member of the winning 440-yard relay team. Russell took second individual scoring honors with a first in the 200-yard hurdles, second in the shot put, second in the 220-yard dash and as a member of the winning 440-yard relay team Medley of Stuart Place took third with 10 points and Cox of Donna.

fourth with 8½ points.

Donna won first place in the junior meet with 17 1-5 point and Pharr-San Juan-Alame second with 12 points. La Feria came in third with eight and Edcouch-Elsa fourth with 7 1-5 points.

The incomplete results in the senior division:

100-yard dash-Duke Rose, Harlingen, first; J. H. Weed, Harlingen, second: Tanner, P-SJ-A, third. Time

440-yard dash-Dykes, Browns ville, first: Richard Sibson, La Feria, Halloway, Donna, third

200-yard hurdles-Russell Rose, Harlingen, first; Cox, Donna, second; Lloyd Parker, Raymondville, third-

Shot put-Curtis Medley, Stuart Place, first; Russell Rose, Harlingen, second; Duke Rose, third. Dis-

tance-44' 8". Pole vault—Sorenson, P-SJ-A, first; Dodd, La Feria and Sanford, San Benito, tied for second, Height

440-yard relay—Harlingen, first (Grant, D. Rose, Ward); McAllen, second; Weslaco, third. Time—46.7. High jump-Sanford, San Benito first Graybill, Los Fresnos, second; Landry, Mission, Dodd, Los Fresnos, and Blackwell, McAllen, tied for third, Height—5: 11. 880-yard run—Rudolfo Gonzalez,

La Feria, first; Billy Evans, Ray-mondville, second; Delaney, Mer-cedes, third. Time—2:7.7. Discus—Medicy, Stuart Place, first; Roberson, Donna, second; Duke

Rose, Harlingen, third. Distance—

220-yard dash—Duke Rose, Harlingen, first; Russell Rose, Harlingen, eccond; Ruiz, P-SJ-A, third. Time—23.3.

Mile-Alfred McLemore, Stuart Place, first; Ben Ward, Harlingen, second; Norval Taylor, El Jardin,

third. Time-5:02. Broad jump—Leverman, McAllen, first; Tanner, P-SJ-A, second; Weed,

Harlingen, and Avila. Donna, tied fo rthird. Distance—19' 9".
Mile relay—P-SJ-A, first; Donna,

Craig Wood In Masters

| Solid | State | **Holds Lead** 

### Sammy Byrd Moves over the field, pulled a muscle as he grabbed the botton for the final he grabbed the bonned on down

By BILL BONI

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (R) — Samuel
Dewey Byrd, a native Georgian who
was brought up in Alabama and
first gained fame as Babe Ruth's substitute, stood up alone Saturday as one challenger after the others dropped out of the pursuit of Craig Wood in the Augusta Masters golf tournament.

The 33-year-old reformed outfielder shot a brilliant third round 68. four under par for the Augusta National course, to make up three shots on Wood and post a 54-hole score of 211 to the Mamaroneck NY) veteran's 208.

Byrd's round was, with the exreption of one hole, a model of consistency. He had 14 pars, for only one of which he required a recovery shot; four birdies, three of them on par-5 holes, and finished with a tremendous gallery at his heels after starting off the first tee with few more companions than Gene Sarazen and the two caddies. Byrd was the only man able to

crack the wind-swept course for a better-than-70 score Saturday aftermoon, and he and Wood were two of only eleven players who could

equal or improve on par of 72.
Wood played sub-par golf for the third straight day with a 71. Byron Nelson, the PGA champion who had gone into Saturday's round in sec-ond place, lost two shots to Wood and five to Byrd with a 73 for third place at 213. US Open Champion Lawson Little, third the day before. was one shot worse with a 74 for 215, where he tied with Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y. Goggin

Jimmy Demaret, the happy-go-lucky Texan who now plays out of Noroton, Conn., continued to gain ground after his bad starting 77 by clipping par for one shot with a 71 and 217. Next came Ben Hogan, who's two 6's and a 7 helped add up to 75 for 218, and then a three-some at 219—Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., on a 71; National Amateur Champion Dick Chapman, on a 70, the day's second-best score, and big urday afternoon.

### John Humphries, As A Regular Thinks He'll Help White Sox

By ROBERT MYERS AP Feature Service

PASADENA, Calif.—The Chicago White Sox trade of veteran Clint Brown for young Johnny Humphries may bring about some interesting results, and a regular turn on the pitcher's mound for the Chisox Spilman Wins Over



By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

AUSTIN—(R)- Four Texas University lads—ranging from a towering redhead to a shy little fellow of five feet six inches—whirled to

Forced into a makeshift lineup at

cle, the Texas quartet ran the relay
—a 440, a pair of 220's and a final
880—in three minutes, 24 seconds.

It was just a clear half-second faster than the old record established by the University of Pittsburgh in 1938. Referce Lawson Robertson,

famed U. S. Olympic coach and Pennsylvania coach, said the time

made Saturday would be submitted

Capt. Morris (Red) Barefield started with a 48.7 seconds quarter-

mile, saw sprinters Billy Seay and

Freddie Ramsdell add 21.6 second

at the finish to grab sophomore Mac Umstattd when he finished his fine

mile event—when anchor man Lon-nie Hill, given an outstanding lead

110 yards but just hopped on down

the track to give the Longhorns a 42-second performance. The world mark is 40.5 seconds, set by South-

ern California in 1938.

In all, the Texas team captured

the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and sprint medley relay events.

It was a rough day on records— one world and nine Texas Relay marks tumbling. One other was

equalled.
Earle Meadows, the transplanted

Texan who went to California and

became one of the world's greatest pole vaulters, cleared the bar at 14

feet, six inches but failed at a 15 feet, two inch height that would

Big Jack Hughes, University of Texas discus thrower, shattered a

Relay mark with a prodigious heave of 165 feet, 914 inches, breaking the old mark of 163 feet, 14 inches that

Reversed By Court

NEW YORK —(AP)— The U.S. circuit court of appeals Saturday

reversed the convictions of local 807 of the International Brother-

hood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America

(AFL) and 26 individual members on charges of violating federal anti-

The union and individuals had

been convicted in federal court last

May 24 and were sentenced on June 19, Judge Murray Hulbert

fining the union \$10,000 and levy-

ing prison terms up to two years on the union members.

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., who slipped back considerably with a 76.

been improving each day. He started with a 73, came down to a 70 Fri-

day on which only one out of seven

would drop, and climaxed that Sat-

birdie putts of eight feet or

Byrd, who switched to golf in the fall of 1936 after service with the Yankees and Cincinnati Reds, has

trust and anti-racketeering laws.

Petty of Rice had held since 1935.

Union Convictions

have been a new world mark.

220-yard gusts and then was there

for official recognition.

Texas Relays.

Is District **Tennis King** 

Humphries, a 190-pounder from Clifton Forge, Va., started his baseball career auspiciously in 1937, a then died on the vine with Clevelind for the next three years.

except that Manager Oscar Vitt apparently didn't care for his brand of pitching. Once the Virginian pitched a three-hit game but lost it, 2-1. Undressing after the game, Vitt reportedly told Johnny he had "no confidence"

in him.
Old Os must have lost all hope. old Os must have lost all hope, at that, because after pitching 103 innings in 45 games in 1938. Humphries saw service in but 28½ inhings in 1938 at 1 nings in 1939, and 32 2-3 innings in and Bob Johnson of Edinburg, 6-2,

It was no secret that Humphries was one of the players who re-belled against Vitt. The hurler doesn't like to dwell on that phase marched through the finals of the girls' singles, winning over Dorothy Rose of Donna, 6-1, 6-3. of the 1940 season but he thinks he will prove that Cleveland missed something by not giving him a

chance to pitch more often.
"I'm glar Jimmy Dykes took me,"
Humphries says, "and I really think wards of Donna. Earlier in the tourney, Spilman

I'll do the Sox some good this year.'

Dykes, at the moment, is planning to send Humphries in as a starting pitcher and work him regularly, which is what the 25ear-old Johnny wants most of

The Pale Hose admittedly gave up a reliable relief pitcher in trad-ing Brown away, and the 37-yearold Clint may fit in perfectly with Roger Peckenpaugh's scheme in old Clint may fit in perfectly with Roger Peckenpaugh's scheme in Johnson of Edinburg had defeated this same role. It remains to be the scen which club got the better of the swap—but White Sox fans are and had outpointed Travers Hough and had outpointed Travers Hough ally the freight rate cases which and had outpointed Travers Hough ally the freight rate cases which ally the freight rate cases which are recognized to the same roughly and had outpointed Travers Hough ally the freight rate cases which ally the freight rate cases which are recognized to the results of the with Dykes until proved has a knack of sighting and developing possibilities in men that others

Two long-legged lads in a record.

six feet, nine inches—but Referee Robertson ruled he made it on a

fourth try.

Pete Owens, the studious looking chap from Howard Payne College. Brownwood, successfully defended his Texas Relays 120-yard high hurdle title, racing over the sticks in 14 seconds flat and then came back an hour later to win an exhibition.

an hour later to win an exhibition

event in 13.9 seconds.

Wiry little: Carlton Terry, Univer-

sity of Texas, came within one-tenth of a second of the world's 100-yard

sprint record with an amazing 9.5

The touted two-mile relay team of

George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, the bunch of kids who re-cently bested the University of Southern California, was surprised

by a fine Drake University quartet which established a new Relays rec-ord of seven minutes, 43 seconds—

through the sprint medley in 3:28.2

besting the 3:28.6 set by Butler Uni-

Elongated Billy Brown of Louis-iana State shattered; by eleven

inches, the old Texas Relays broad

jump record with a leap of 25 feet,

The meet closed with Texas winning it's fourth relay event of the day—the mile affair. It missed equalling the relays mark of 3:18.4

by one-tenth of a second, despite the presence in their lineup—as a

quarter-miler-of a two-mile run-

ner,
Two records fell, and one was

equalled, in the high school divi-

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, an-

chored by a game little fellow named Jerry Thompson, stampeded to a

3:40.8 time in the sprint medley re-lay to break the old mark of 3:41.2

established by San Angelo in 1930. Twice during the day the school-

boy high hurdle mark collapsed. In

preliminary trials, Ray Jones, Austin's fine athlete, ran the 120-yard

highs in 15 seconds flat and then

Vaughn of Laredo equalled the per-

formance in beating out Jones in the afternoon finals.

McClendon of Carrizo Springs

tied the 100-yard dash mark of 9.9 seconds set by Cecil of Freeport

in 1936 and later tied by Cooley of

Kaufman in 1939. Cooley, who had

enrolled at Rice Institute, died re-

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other Drake team back in 1937. Still another Relays record tumble ed when Loyola of Chicago raced

versity last year.

Brown Sets New Mark

seven inches.

the world's record.

fourth try.

the last minute when one of its sprinters fell out with a pulled mus-

Miss Pierce, the girls' singles titlist, went into the finals after defeating Jacqueline Combs of Edinburg, 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Z. Richardson of San Benito, 6-0, 6-0. Her and the southern governors' conference has brought and his own protest to the President against construction of the St. Lawrance River Seaway. Longhorn Relay Team son of San Benito, 6-0, 6-0. Her opponent, Miss Rose, had defeated Ruby Mstelka of Brownsville, 7-5, 6-4, and Ruth Thier of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 6-2, 6-2. Sets New World Record

The girls' doubles winners, Brown and Hagedorn, earned their bid for Two long-legged lads in a record, the championship by eliminating breaking mood—Don Boydston of Betty June Marlow and Alberta Platt of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 7-5. Oklahoma Aggi 1 and Dub Walters 6-2, and taking the measure of June
Ann Cannon and Kathleen Johnson
of Edinburg, 6-1, 6-2. The other
finalists, Wood and Edwards, had
won over Evelyn Chaudoin and Flo of Baylor-tumbled the Relays high of five feet six inches—whirled to a world's sprint medley relay rec. jump mark with stuming leaps of ord Saturday in an electrifying personance at the Fourteenth Annual by the flick of a finger, six feet, 9% Texas Relays.

### Mission Ace Bob Feller Follows Old Adage In Quest For Some New Records

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

FORT MYERS. Ga.—It wasn't so long ago that young Bob Feller was listening to that high school axiom that practice makes perfect.

Bob believes in it.

At the tender age of 22 Feller ranks as the greatest pitcher in

year with 27.

flingers.

record last year with 261,

With another year of experience

Bob's tops and he's going to stay tops for some years to come, partly

because practice makes perfect.

baseball, perhaps the highest paid \* flinger in the game, but you'd never putting in-made him a tougher guy to steal on. know it to watch him as the Indians Bob spends a lot of time fielding

and almost has to be pulled off. buts and whirling for throws to different bases. He realizes that the speed and the stuff and knows smart fielding by a pitcher someit. But he figures there are little things that he doesn't do perfectly yet-little things Spilman copped his division of play by winning over valiant young Vannie Cook of McAllen, 6-1, 6-1,

He's me of the first on the field

ball games.
"What a boy," explained mancan't get him to take it easy. The kid has an ambition to win ev-ery game he pitches and he's always practic-

When Bob first came up to the Helen Hagedorn and Tad Brown of San Benito, won the girls' doubles title with a 6-4, 6-1 conquest of Merideth Woods and Norma Edmajors, base runners had a field day at his expense. But the hours he put in at spring drills-and is still

#### had eliminated Billy Kay Turner of Edinburg 6-1, 6-3, and J. Prentiss of San Benito, 6-2, 6-0. Cook had Is Planning Prof Is Planning Protest very likely that Bob will win 30

games this year, about twice as many as any other American League BATON ROUGE, La. —(P)— Governor Sam Jones said Saturday he or the Raymondville pair by forfeit, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Bright and several outs. club can expect with any degree of certainty from any one of their

### Morals Of Soldiers

GALVESTON —(P)— City officials, acting on requests of army commanders at Fort Crockett and Camp Wallace, announced that quarters housing prostitutes here would be closed effective at mid-

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### Brownsville Team Beats A-1 Golfers

BROWNSVILLE — A golf team composed of students at the Brownsville Junior College and Brownsville high school defeated a team from Texas A. and I. here Saturday, 10 points to 8.
In the doubles matches, Chulc

McNair, high school, and Frank Godwin, high school, defeated Joe Worthington and Max Smith, A and I, 3 and 2: Ed Eads and Hal St the honor of being the first woman John, A. and I., beat Lewis Boggus. to land a tarpon this year. While Jr., junior college, and Lewis Stein, fishing off the Sundown with Capt. The single matches results: Worth-

ington tied McNair; Godwin beat Smith, 4 and 3; Boggus beat Eads, 1 up; St. John beat Stein, 1 up.

#### times saves a ball game. This will be Bob's sixth year with the In-dians. And he has shown a gradual improvement. Arm trouble both-Softball Group To Meet At La Feria

ered him his first two years when LA FERIA-The executive committee of the Valley Service Club he won five and nine. Then he hit his stride to take 17 in 1938. Amateur Softball League will meet jumped to 24 the next season to lead the league and was pace-setter last at the La Feria high school Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Final plans for the coming soft-

Bob also had the best earned run average in 1940 with 2.62. He has ball season will be discussed and all committee members are urged led the loop in strikeouts for three successive years, reaching his best to be present.

### Rayburn Sends Pen

A look at the base on balls rec-ord will show how Bob's practice has helped his control. In 1938, as a regular, full-season worker, Bob To College Chief
COMMERCE -(R)- Speaker of
the House Sam Rayburn remembers his alma mater, East Texas walked 208 men to lead all other flingers. The next year he cut it down to 142. Last year he walked State Teachers College. only 118. He expects to get down under the 100 mark this year. He sent Dr. Sam Whitley, presi-

dent of the college, one of the pensused by President Roosevelt in used by President Roosevelt in signing the historic Lease-Lend Act.

#### Blind Solons Will Greet Helen Keller

AUSTIN —(AP)— Two blind members of the Texas legislature Saturday were named co-chairmen of a committee to meet Miss Helen Keller, famous blind author and lec-"Anzac" is the term applied to men from New Zealand and Austurer, on her arrival here Monday to address a joint session of the House and Senate.

### Several Tarpon **Brought To Gaff**

PORT ISABEL—Tarpon are strik-

around town here Saturday as reports came in that seven have been brought to gaff the past three

To Miss Sula Pate of Austin goes Arch Hammon, pilot, the Austin sportswoman brought in a a six foot, one inch silver king, her first after some 12 years of fishing, most of the time around Port Aransas. The and 11 minutes of battling in the Pass.
Others who have landed tarpor

recently are George Handry and Oscar Anderson, Mount Carmel, Ill., and Rosco Henery of Pennsylvania. These were gaffed while fishing off the Gulf Ranger.

Saturday Spanish mackerel were caught off the north jetty fishing with shrimp and they were also caught by commercial fishermen up

the bay. Two tarpon were also reported aught Saturday in the turning basin at Brownsville.

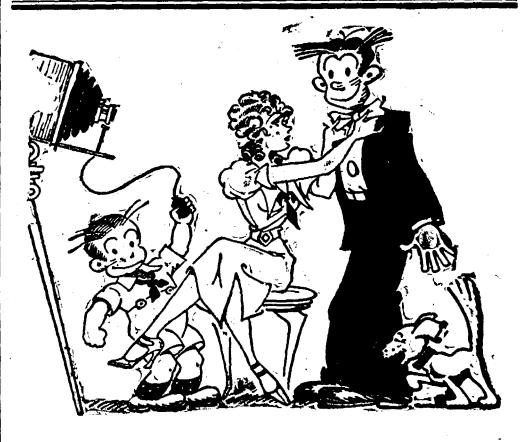
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ed good for fishing Sunday

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PHILADELPHIA—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics lost more games adelphia Athletics iost more in a single season than any other langue club. The A's American league club. The A's dropped 117 decisions while winning

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**MONDAY** 

Valley Morning Star

# Solons Making Agricultural Tour Admit Valley Has Unique Problems

### **SEED LAW IS** STRESSED BY W. H. FRIEND

Vegetable Quota Is Also Discussed

(Picture At Right)

MARLINGEN-Texas legislators conducting a series of hearings to get the lowdown on agricultural problems of the state, admitted following their session here Saturday afternoon that the Valley has some very special problems peculiar to this area that they had not met with at other points. Rep. Ben H. Sharpe of Paris pre-

sided over the hearing which was opened by Roy R. Ruff, Brownsville grower. Other legislators present included Senators L. J. Sulak of La Grange and Marshall Formby of McAdoo and Reps. Roger Q. Evans of Denison, W. H. Rampy of Winters, W. R. Chambers of Brown-wood and Jap Lucas of Athens.

Chambers Is Chairman
Neither Chambers nor Lucas are members of the sub-committee but Chambers is chairman of the committee as a whole, Rampy, Lucas and Evans were accompanied by their wives. The party also included two stenographers, Misses Virginia Dellit and Fay Davis,

Need for laws regulating sale of seeds, insecticides and fungicides, and need for drainage, proper distribution of Valley products, compulsory inspection of vegetables, state aid in the pink bollworm fight and sanitary requirements for stock sales yards were aired. W. H. Friend, superintendent of

the Valley experiment station at Weslaco, was the first person asked to express his views and he stressed the need for a seed law which would protect growers. Texas is known as a dumping ground for poor seed because it has no laws to protect the farmer he said. Colorado, which has denied entry to Texas potatoes, permitted disease infected seed potatoes to be shipped to the Valley, Friend pointed out.

In regard to fungicides and insecti-cides, Friend said a law was needed to prevent sale of adulterated and deteriorated preparations. He said that dealers were not always to blame because they may have been misled by the manufacturers. Federal laws cover preparations manufactured outside the state and shipped here in interstate commerce but there is no state law to cover ma-terials compounded within Texas, he

Drainage Needs Told Friend went on to point out the need for drainage in the Valley, for improving distribution of fruits and vegetables so that growers will get a larger share of the final sale price and for laws compelling sales yards to maintain sanitary conditions and

prevent sale of diseased animals. Representative Evans told Friend that a bill had already been introduced requiring labeling of seed

showing its status.

James D. Ward, San Benito grower, was of the opinion that com-pulsory inspection of commodities would help the Valley. Proper in-spection and labelling would prevent misrepresentation in the receiving markets, he contended.

The San Benitan also expressed the opinion that the state should do more towards assisting the federal government in the pink boll-worm eradication work. The federal government has spent as much as \$960,000 in one season while the state has never contributed more than \$36,000, he said. The Valley for sterilization plants and in destroying stalks.

When Senator Sulak asked his opinion of a non-cotton zone in the Valley, Ward said that it would be ruinous to this area.

It was the opinion of Eldon M. Smith, of Mercedes, manager of Hidalgo and Cameron County Water Improvement District No. 9, that federal loans on cotton should be made available soon enough so that they would be of benefit to Valley farmers who usually have their grop sold by the time the loans are announced. The loans help bolster the price, he explained. Diseased Cattle

Smith supplemented Friend's re-

marks concerning diseased cattle being sold at sales yards by saying that the problem was not peculiar to the Valley, that cattle purchased upstate had been lost by purchasers from this area.

Charles P. Melton of Mercedes

said he thought a bill practically do-ing away with the bushel measure and placing sale of fruits and vege-tables on a pound basis would be beneficial. He was informed of the existence of such a bill when he pointed out some of the abuses of vegetable purchases by the crate.

A quota system for vegetables similar to the quotas for cotton and other crops under the government crop programs is needed, Dr. Nathan Poweil, Harlingen growers, told the committee. He said that the quota system was needed to overcome the handicaps placed on the small grow-

er by the large corporation farms. "It all goes back to lack of organization on the part of the farmer,' said Sulak commenting near close of the hearing on the multitude of problems in this and other areas.

Hold Other Hearings The solons have held hearings in Halletsville, Houston, Athens, Lubbock and Cisco and additional hearings will be held soon at Denison and Sherman. Judge Sharpe said that it was the purpose of the sub-committee to determine Texas' needs and then to memorialize Congress to get parity prices for agricultural

commodities Sulak declared that the sub-committee was not so much interested in Solons Hold Hearing In Valley



Some of the members of the legislative committee which came to the Valley Saturday to find out about this section's agricultural problems are shown here. At the left, in the background, is Senator L. J. Sulak of La Grange. Around the table, lef to right, are Rep. W. H. Rampy of Winters, Rep. W. R. Chambers of Brownwood, R. Roy Ruff of Brownsville, farmer who opened the meeting; and Judge Ben H. Sharpe of Paris, who presided. Wives of two of the solons are in the background.

McAllen Celebrates Easter At Dawn

McALLEN - The annual union Easter sunrise service will be presented this year at 6:30 a.m. on the lawn of the First Baptist church, members of the McAllen Ministerial Association, sponsors of the observance, announced Saturday.

Services will begin at 6:30 a. m with Harold R. Mulkey, assistant to the pastor of the First Baptist in charge of music and Elmo L. Watson, pianist.

The program as announced by Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist church and president of the association, includes: Invocation, Rev. Leslie Gaylord, pastor of the Church of God; Scripture reading, Rev. P. A. Hokanson pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance; morning prayer, Rev. E. D. Messer, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene; vocal solo, "The Holy City," W. H. Gardner; announcements by Reverend Hamner; offering, Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; sermon by Rev. H. J. Howard, pastor of the First Christian church, and benediction by Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor of the First Baptist church,

If necessary the service will be held at the Baptist church, Reverend Hamner said. Hymns sung at the service are taken from the Baptist church hymnal.

#### Mission Residents Asked To Army Day

MISSION—Mission residents in been invited to attend the program and defense parade Monday at Fort Brown. Brownsville, it was an arrange of the cham. MISSION-Mission residents have Brown, Brownsville, it was an-nounced by Jack H. Drake, chamber of commerce manager ber of commerce manager. Col. Calvin Garwood, of the 124th Cavalry, Fort Brown, extended the special invitation to Mission resided Saturday against Capt. Etdents to attend the ceremonies which will mark the celebration of Army Italian tanker Colorado which was

condemning or praising any plan or public official as in determining the state's needs in agriculture. Bad distribution, soil erosion, tractor farming, the tariff, discriminatory freight rates and top-heavy benefit to large farmers under the AAA program were some of the topics discussed at other hearings.

### UNION CHURCH FOUR - YEAR - OLD FLOOD RAGING SERVICES DUE CLARENDON, LAD TOUGH APLENTY

CLARENDON, Tex .- (A)-Little Tommy Blasingame is just four but he can take it.

Kicked by a wild bronc on the J. A. Ranch, he didn't even whimper. Instead, he crawled 300 yards to a camp and called for help. his leg was broken.

The accident frightened his mother, but the lad soothed her with:
"Don't cry, mother. Just be tough like me."

### Mariner Ship

Girl Scout Unit Forms At McAllen

McALLEN—"City of Flint" had been chosen Saturday as the name of the Girl Scout mariner ship organized Tuesday at the regular weekly troop meeting.

The name was selected because of its historic background, the ship being an American liner captured in 1940 by the Germans. The Nazis took off American officers and replaced them with Germans. They sailed around Norway where the boat was captured and the Americans restored to command.

All girls more than 14 years old who have passed their tenderfoot scout tests may belong to the ship. Those now registered are Clera-belle Trotti, Johnnie Lou Williams, Joyce Marie Cole, Pauline Rigney, Tillie Sahley, Margaret Norling, Marjorie and Marie Chaney, Doris

#### Sabotage Charges To Face Italians

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -(AP)-Formal charges of sabotage were taken in custody by United States irmed forces Sunday

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# IN CALIFORNIA

Two Men Killed As Landslide Hits

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - Flood waters went on a rampage in Northern California Saturday in the wake the session would accept it without of a lashing rainstorm which ex- substantial chan 12. tensively damaged crops and caused two deaths in a spectacular landslide.

Napa's 8,000 residents expected at any moment to see the raging Napa river inundate the city's business district and perhaps repeat the havoc of a flood last year which chased 150 families from their Dave S. Murdock, 69, and William

P. Shores, 70, lost their lives when the Shores cabin, built on the side of Tampalpais Canyon in Marin county near Mill Valley, was car-ried to the bottom by a landslide. First, a mighty redwood crashed across the housetop and trapped them in the kitchen, where they were sitting with Murdock's 70-year-old wife and their son. The son managed to rescue his mother but could do nothing for the two

#### Bridges To Preside Over Coast Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Harry Bridges was off to Los Angeles Sat-urday to preside over the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Longshoremen, the CIO union which has made him a labor power in the

The government, which seeks to deport the Longshore president to his native Australia for asserted affiliation with an organization planning its violent overthrow agreed to recess the hearing to April 14, to accommodate the convention schedule.



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### TAX BILLS TO COME UP SOON

Measures Expected To Crystallize

AUSTIN—(P)—The conglomerate mixture in the legislature's pot of tax proposals may crystalize sharp-ly next week with the report of a Senate sub-committee appointed to

Another important development of the session may be the movement from committee of the departmental and education appropriation bills, only major ones which have not

made such progress.

The past week was highlighted by enactment of a law designed to prevent strike violence. The Sen-ate passed the bill Thursday, and the law became effective Friday when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel igned it.

Strike Bill Signed The statute made it a felony for anyone to attempt by force or threat to prevent another person from working.

By almost unanimous vote, the

House Thursday sent the Senate a measure requiring arbitration before a strike can be called. Under its terms, there would be no strikes except when employes were dis-satisfied with the settlement proposed by an arbitration board

A subgroup of the Senate state affairs committee had been at work ince Thursday on rewriting the 25,500,000 tax bill passed by the House several weeks ago.

Many observers were of the opin

ion that the five senators might finish their important task Mon-day or Tuesday. The opinion was held in some quarters, however, that advocates of the bill might seek to hold off a committee report on it until later in the hope that the legislature shortly before the end of

### McAllen Is Invited

To Army Program McALLEN—An invitation to attend the Army Day program at Fort Brown in Brownsville was extended to McAllen citizens Saturday by Colonel Calvin B. Garof the 124th Cavalry.

Colonel Garwood said the program April 7 would be centered around the defense program.

#### Former Pastor To. Preach At Mission

MISSION—Rev. John K. Beery of San Antonio will be the guest pastor in the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Mission Sunday. day morning, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. Allen G. Roe. Reverend Beery, who was pastor of the Mission church about 18 years igo, is now superintendent of the Texas Home and Training School

### Agnew Suspects Visit



James A. Alford and Jack A. Rupert, left to right, who are charged with the murder of R. L. Agnew, San Antonio salesman, are pictured in Brownsville Saturday where officers continued to check details of their trip to the Valley following the alleged crime. They were returned to San Antonio by Bexar county officers and will go on trial April 28.

## HOME LOANS

Mortgages Increasing For February

WASHINGTON - (P) - The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Saturday that 107,144 urban home mortgages amounting to \$296,863,000 were recorded during February, compared with 109,689 mortgages aggregating \$307,640,000 during January and 94,654 mortgages for \$255,628,000 during Febru-

ary of last year.

The board also said that construc-tion costs for a standard home increased eight-tenths of one per cent during February, compared with a rise of 1.1 per cent during January, and stood at 109.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

#### Defective Heater Is Said Cause Of Fire

MISSION-A defective heater in the waxing room at the T C X pack-ing plant, Sharyland, caused a fire early Saturday morning when members of the Mission Volunteer Fire Department were called. The "booster" truck of the department answered the call and got the fire under control following emergency work done with hand-operated chemical fire fighting appartus used by workers in the plant. Only damage done was to the fabric conveyor belt, of which ten or 12 feet were destroyed, it was reported by Fire Chief Ray Landry.

### ONE STEP BRINGS HIKE IS SEEN OUT WHOLE CITY FOR RESCUE ACT

SCRANTON, Pa. - (P) - Fouryear-old Rochelle Stem took one step and brought out: Nine fire companies, 17 police-men, two radio police cars and a

patrol wagon.
While walking with her mother Friday night, a sidewalk grating gave way and the child fell 20 feet to a dark cellar below.

She screamed. Somebody turned in a fire alarm. A passerby lowered himself into the pit and handed up the uninjured girl before police and firemen ar-

#### McAllen Man Will Join U. S. Air Corps

McALLEN — Charles "Chuck" Cline left McAllen Saturday night for Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where he will do preparatory work before leaving to join the army air corps in a Colorado camp. Cline volunteered, passed his initial physical examination here Friday and was accepted Saturday. He has been a resident of McAllen for the last several years.

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### **SEE PAGEANT** Donna Cast Present

**CHURCH WILL** 

'The Awakening'

DONNA-With elaborate costuming, four large scenes and a supporting tast of 23, exclusive of the choir, an Easter ageant, "The Awakening," will be presented April 6 and 13 at the Foursquare church here. The pageant was written and is

nal life to dying mankind, being directed by the Rev. Elsie Jescoat. It has been widely praised by those who have witnessed the rehearsals.

The opening scene is outside the walls of Jerusalem where much discussion is taking place about Jesus. Gaius is bribed to swear that Christ is an imposter while blind Bartemeus tells of his heal-

In scene two Pilate is warned by his wife to release Jesus. Peter denies his Lord, and the crucifixion of Christ is witnessed.

Scene three presents resurrec-tion morning with Mary coming to the tomb to seek her Lord. She ears of the resurrection.

In the final scene the discourage ed disciples gather outside Jerusa-lem to receive the news from Mary that the resurrection has occurred. The disciples realize slowly and one by one that Jesus had to go to Calvary to bring salvation and eter-Between each of the scenes spec-

musical numbers, choir singing, trios, quartettes, and soloists, are to be presented.

#### Prisoner Is Retaken Shortly After Break HOUSTON — William V. Cumnings, 29-year-old convict sentenc-

ed from Dallas county for robbery, was captured near Houston a few hours after his escape from a prison sawmill in Huntsville. Cummings was driving an auto mobile stolen in Huntsville.

TO RETURN HOME RAYMONDVILLE—Mrs. D. E. Decker is expected home soon from an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. R. E. Yeargan and Mrs. George

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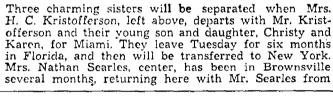
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# Society

Sunday, April 6, 1941





### brook, right, of Riverside, California, has been the guest of Mrs. Kristofferson for several months, and will remain for a time longer as the guest of Mrs. Searles. (Garcia Photo.)



Roberta Lois Chaudoin,

Ralph E. McLelland

To Speak Vows Today

#### Miss Dora Lamon is the newly elected president of Alpha Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. She was snapped by the camera as she basked in the sunshine on one of the first days of summer-like weather the Valley has recently enjoyed. (Staff Photo.)

### Mission Couple Speaks . Wedding Vows Saturday In Pretty Home Rites

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Norton, became the bride of Leslie Ernest Chaney of Mission and Mc-Allen, son of Mrs. J. T. Chaney of Utopia, Texas. The home of the bride's parents on Shary Boulevard was the setting for the wedding with about 75 relatives of the two families forming the guest group. Rev. John K. Beery of San Antonio read the double ring ceremony, Rev. Beery's part in the ceremony held especial sentiment since officiated at the weddings of the bride's parents, and two uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Bentsen and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M.

The wedding party stood before an improvised after arranged with cousin's maid of honor and Miss white seven-branched candelabra and white gladioli, Miss Grace Mil-

### Miss Berly Is Honored On Saturday

HARLINGEN-An event affording much pleasureable interest to friends of Miss Betty Berly was the scated coffee and linen shower arranged Saturday morning by Mrs. E. H. Briggs, Mrs. Dave Schuepbach, and Mrs. John Morris Jr., at Mrs. Briggs' home, 205 W. Buchanan. Miss Berly is the bride-elect of Lieut, James Rogers of Fort Benning, Ga., and is being honored with prenuptial affairs of special charm.

Little Ann Morris opened the door for arriving guests who were received by Mrs. Briggs and Miss

Complementary colors of pink and blue were chosen for the floral setting. Full-blown Dainty Bess roses depicted in the center of the table, were combined with violets about featuring bride and groom figurines the living room and sun porch. The chosen blooms were banked in a profuse arrangement in a long white pottery container placed at one side of the coffee table where the paneling of the mantelpiece made an ef-

Mrs. Sidney Berly, mother of the honoree, was seated at the table pre-siding at the silver service. Assisting the hostess during the morning

the march, Miss Doris Leffler, Mc-Allen, presented the vocal solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. Elmer C. Bentsen was at the piano for Miss Leffler's selection.

The bride, who was given in mar riage by her father, made a lovely picture in her street length frock of dusty pink, cut redingote style. Her accessories were white. She carried a white leather Bible, the gift of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bentsen, and wore on her shoulder a corsage of white sweetheart roses and delphinium. Her only ornament was a cameo which had belonged to her

grandmother. Miss Rachel Sloan was Jeanne Rightor was the brides-maid. Miss Sloan's tailored frock was of light blue and worn with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetpeas and corns flowers. Her corsage matched that

of the maid of honor. Four young cousins of the bride were the flower girls, holding garlands of ribbon to outline the path-way to the altar. They were Joan Sloan, Betty Bentsen, Rose Marie Bentsen, all of Mission, and Alma Lee Milliken of Weslaco. Hubert Lee Smith, Jr., of Mission, was the ringbearer

Henry Bridges served Mr. Chaney as best man and Dale Norton, brother of the bride, was the groomsman.

Mrs. Norton, mother of the bride, chose a tailored dress of navy blue lace for the occasion. Her corsage was fashioned of pink roses.

Garden flowers in white and tones of pink were used throughout the noon ecciving rooms for the floral decorations. Refreshments were served after the ceremony from the bride's white theme. A wedding scene was

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#### Change In Programs Announced For Club

HARLINGEN-Attention of Study Club members is directed to a change in the programs for the ing the hostess during the morning were Billie Dee and Martha Lois Schuepbach.

After the coffee hour, a tea cart laden with prettily wrapped packages was wheeled in to the honorce. She received many handsome gifts of linen.

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and present a special program. orchestra concert.

### Mrs. Monk Is Hostess For Bridge

McALLEN-Social events in Mc-Allen this week were topped by the bridge party with Mrs. J. C. Monk as hostess at the home of her mother Mrs. H. P. Griffin Thursday after-

Giving particular emphasis to the approaching Easter season, gay floral arrangements of blue and yelhelped repeat the yellow, blue and white theme in party appointments. Mrs. James W. Glasscock was winner of high score prize; Mrs. J. Lyle Hill, second; and Mrs. R. F. Millar, bingo

A salad course was served to Mrs. Edward Womack, Mrs. John Haden, Mrs. Roy Shamburger, Mrs. Philip Boeye, Mrs. R. F. Millar, Mrs. T. P. Braselton, Mrs. G. C. Rankin, Mrs. Bob Myers, Mrs. Larry Fritz, Mrs. James W. Glasscock, Mrs. Maco Stewart, Mrs. J. Lyle Hill, Mrs. Lowell Deer, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Brad Smith and Mrs. John Griffin, the latter of Mission.

TO HEAR CONCERT HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. N. Craw-

Easter motif and to create a de-lightful setting for the beautiful home ceremony.

Paul Lindhorn, Brownsville, will

sing the nuptial solo, "Because." He will be accompanied by Mrs J. D. Koonce, sister of the bridegroom, who will also play the tra-ditional wedding music.

Miss Elizabeth Chaudoin of Brownsville will be her sister's only

berta Lois Chaudoin will become

a ceremony to be read at the home

of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louis

Mackey Chaudoin.
Officiating for the marriage ser-

vice will be the Rev. Cecil Wrot-en of Houston, cousin of the bride.

Fern, lilies, white gladioli, and

stock have been placed about the

spacious living room to develop an

HARLINGEN-At eight o'clock pink blossoms. Her corsage is fash Sunday morning, April 6, Miss Ro-lioned of pink gladiolas.

The bride will enter with her the bride of Ralph E. McLelland in brother, Dayle Wroten Chaudoin, and will be given by him in marriage. Her costume is an ensemble in navy worn with navy accessories complemented with a white flower hat. Her corsage of white sweet-heart roses will repeat the contrast-

ing white accent. Randal McLelland will attend his

brother as best man. An informal reception is to follow the ceremony with the bride observing the age-old tradition of

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Visits Blacks BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs A. K. Black have as their guest for ed with Kelly green, and a small Blacks who were en route home af-hat of soft fabric trimmed with ter a brief stay in Memphis.

### **Attendants** For Wedding Announced

SAN BENITO-Miss Jean Agar has announced attendants for her wedding to Dr. E. L. Sullivan, which will take place Saturday evening. April 12, at eight o'clock, in the First Methodist church. Miss Agar s the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph T. Agar and a favorite with the younger social set over the Valley. Dr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. R. C. Sullivan of Tonkawa

Dr. Hugh Robertson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate for the marriage service.

Mrs. R. N. Gay will attend Miss Agar as matron of honor and Miss Agar's cousin, Miss Carol Lu Tippit, will be maid of honor. Miss Aline East will be bridesmaid: Patricia Bowie and Constance Casey

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ARRIVE FOR VISIT RANGERVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and children, Gwen, several weeks, Mrs. Henry Luhn of Ernest, Jr., Bobby, Fred and Morof linen.
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Mrs. Haskell Cook, pictured above, was Miss Ivey Kath erine Boone before her marriage Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Boone of Harlingen. The couple is residing at 1505 W. Harrison in Harlingen. (Staff Photo.)

Mrs. B. D. Kimbrough and her two attractive sub-deb daughters, June, left, and Joan, right, (shown in upper right photo) are soon to leave McAllen to make their home in Corpus Christi. Among the City of Palms' most prominent families, the Kimbroughs have lived here for a long time. Mrs. Kimbrough has been the honored guest at a number of farewell courtesies given by her many friends, and members of the young set have entertained the Kimbrough sisters, popular high school girls. (Monitor Staff Photo.)

### Bride-To-Be Of April Honored At Pretty Party

HARLINGEN - Lilies and orange ing at 6:30 o'clock in the First plossoms combined the Easter and Presbyterian Church in San Benito. bridal motifs in the delightful environment created for the seated tea and shower arranged Saturday afternoon by a hostess quartet to honor Miss Lois Yost, San Benito and received at the entrance to the sunporch by Mrs. Swanson, Miss Yost, Mrs. Margaret Yost, her mother, and Mrs. bride-elect. Hostesses for the attractive affair, given at the Macy Tea House from four to six o'clock, were Miss Marion Barg, Mrs. Bob Henderson, Jr., and Mrs. Marvin

Miss Barg had charge of the guest book and Mrs. Henderson and Mrs Dill welcomed guests in the reception room, assisted by Miss Doris

Miss Yost's marriage to Jimmy Erwin and Miss Alice Hill of San Walker is to take place Friday even-



### Jr. College Pupils Give Program

Three Students Address Juniors

BROWNSVILLE-Three representatives of the International Relations club of the Brownsville junior college furnished the program for members of the Junior Self-Culture club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Putegnat.

Jeanetta Hosheinz gave the background for the present international political situation. The Unfolding of Nationalism was the topic handled by Mary Katherine Hillyer, and Consuelo Gavito's topic was Cultural Lag in a Machine Age.

The addresses were exceptionally

well presented, and brought much thought-provoking material to the attention of the hearers.

Mrs. Charles Mathers was named speaking delegate to the Valley Federation of Women's clubs, and other delegates are Mrs. Fred Pilgrim and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols. The members made final plans for the guest day which will be a book review by Mrs. G. D. Sutton of Random House by James Hilton. This will be held April 17 at the Episcopal parish house at 7:30 p.m. Guests will be members of the junior clubs of the Valley, and members of the Self-Culture and Athenian clubs of Brownsville.

The members held a scissors shower also for the nursery school at the Buena Vida housing project. There will be a meeting the first Thursday in Mny.

A guest was Mrs. Dorothy Arnold of Cristobal. Canal Zone.

#### Book Is Reviewed By Miss Frizzell

WESLACO-Miss Betty Frizzell reviewed "Out of the Night" by Jan Valtin as the feature of the program for the Junior Literary Review Club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James McElyea. Plans were made for the junior

Iunchenn at the Valley Federation meeting April 22 in the Presbyter-

ian Church.
The hostess served a dessert course to 11.

#### ATTEND CONVENTION

ALAMO-The Alamo P.-T. A. was represented at the P.-T. A. convention at Donna on Thursday by Mesdames Leslie Stites, R. Brewer, C. G. Brown, F. A. Swallow, Clement Williams, Tom Perkins and Harry Barrit.

MRS. PAGE HOME
LOS FRESNOS — Mrs. Grover C.
Page has returned to her home after a brief visit with her daughter. Miss Vendelle Page, who is a stu-dent in the University of Texas and Mr. Page at Randolph Field in San Antonio. She was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ismon.



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### Wedding Is Today



Miss Roberta Lois Chaudoin, daughter of Mrs. Lois Mackey Chaudoin of Harlingen, will exchange wedding vows with Ralph E. McLelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLelland of Harlingen, in a home ceremony to be read Sunday morning at eight o'clock. The couple will reside in Harlingen. (Wedding Story Page One.)

### Hostess To Federation



When members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Brownsville First Baptist Church were hostesses to the Brownsville Federation of Church Societies at the monthly social this week, the event was in the form of a book review and tea. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Fritz Schmidt, who presided at the tea table; Mrs. Harry P. Roberts, program chairman, and Mrs. W. C. Wood, president of the hostess group, who presented a review of "Forty Years A Country Preacher." (Garcia Photo.)

#### AGAR WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

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flower girls, and James Dunn Russell ring bearer.

Best man for Dr. Sullivan will be Jack Cook. Ushers are Ware McCall, Percy McCall, Sam Perkins, and A. M. Hervey.

Miss, Margaret McCandless will sing the nuptial solos and Robert K. Reed is to play the organ music. No personal invitations to the wedding are being issued, but all friends of the bride, who has lived in San Benito all her life, and friends of Dr. Sullivan, are most cordially invited to be guests for

the church ceremony.

Miss Agar is being entertained

#### Spring Blossoms Grace Party Rooms

PHARR-Mrs. John A. Cook entertained with a delightfully appointed party Wednesday afternoon when a profusion of spring flowers was used to adorn the living and

Mrs. Nelson was awarded the attractive door prize. Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. H. Archer, Charles Lantz, Verna Han-Ernest Grimes, Nelson, Emm; Schiliska, R. Burns, Roy Barnes, H. L. Murphey, Edith Baker, Troy Montgomery and Charles Nicholas.

#### Miss Russell Arrives

BROWNSVILLE—Miss Sally Russell has arrived to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell. Miss Russell has been residing for the past several years in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with her brother, James A. Russell, Ja

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#### Mrs. Herren Thinking Talks For **Athenians**

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. T. S. Herren of Harlingen was guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Athenian club when Mrs. H. E. Welker was hostess. Mrs. Herren, a noted Bible teach-

er and student, discussed the book of Job, which she named the one of the five best dramas ever writ-

answered with favorite Bible quo-

days next week for Red Cross work. Various groups will gather in the home of members.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks when Mrs. R. E. Brennon will be hostess and program

Guests at the session were Mrs W. H. Meredith, Mrs. Otto A. Man-ske, Mrs. Kate Youree, Mrs. W. D. McBryde, Mrs. D. D. Norton, Mrs. Fred Swinnea, Mrs. Robert H. Bisee, and Mrs. Deere

#### COUPLE WEDS IN MISSION

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beneath a white arch decorated with tiny flowers. A bride's bouquet made of spun sugar flowers dec

made of spun sugar flowers dec-orated the bride's cake. Mrs. Roy A. Sloan and Mrs. R. E. Hall, the latter of McAllen, served the cake. Miss Etta Thurmond of Dilley was in charge of the bride's book, In the gift room, Mrs. A. A. Bentsen and Mrs. Alton Bentsen showed the gifts.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs.

Chaney left for a wedding trip to San Antonio and other up-state points. For her traveling costume, the bride chose a black and white redingote, which she wore with white accessories. After April 10,

they will be at home in Sharyland.
The wedding climaxed a series of pre-nuptial courtesies extended the young couple since the announce-ment of their engagement and approaching marriage. The former Miss Norton is a graduate of Sharyland High School and both she and the groom attended Draughon's Business College in San Antonio.
Mr. Chaney completed his high school education at Utopia High School. He is connected with the Border Patrol station in McAllen.

Among out of town guests for the wedding were Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., University of Texas student; Ensign Lloyd Sloan of the U. S. Naval Base, Pensacola, Fla., cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Norton, Sweeney, Texas, her uncle and aunt.

#### Luncheon In Mission Honors Miss Agar

SAN BENITO-Mrs. H. C. Jeffries of Mission entertained honoring Miss Jean Agar with a luncheon at the Cactus Tea Room in Mission Thursday afternoon. White American Beauty roses decorated the rooms and the luncheon board was laid with imported linen cloth centered with a crystal bowl of white roses.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Agar, Mrs. A. M. Hervey, Mrs. Louie Morris and Miss Aline East of San Benito; Mrs. John Lomax and Chas. Herndon of McAllen and Chas. Rev. M. C. Yeargan Herndon of McAllen and Mrs. Dor-

#### Pharr Club Meets With Mrs. McLendon

PHARR-Mrs. Dan McLendon was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Marigolds and roses lent High score trophy was awarded to Mrs. D. U. Buckner.

A plate lunch was served to Mrs. T. Chidlow and Mrs. H. L. Gunn with an especially busy round of parties, with additional interesting events calendared for the coming Puckett and Dan McLendon.

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### To Be Topic For Program

PHARR—"Spring House Cleaning to Richard Harof Thought" will be the subject of well of San Anthe talk by Mrs. E. C. Phillips at tonio, formerly the regular meeting Monday after-noon of the Pharr Parent-Teacher ceremony took Association. A program will be pre-sented by the first grade pupils un-March 30, at one der the direction of Miss Lucile o'clock at the par-Copeland.

An executive meeting will be Lutheran Church held at 2:30.

Lutheran Church in San Antonio.

The bride wore

"Second Kings" was the book for the Bible study at a meeting of the of navy with East Circle of the Woman's Mis- white pin stripe, sionary Society of the Baptist Church, at the home of Mrs. Elton Clark.

In the social hour that followed. cookies and punch were served.

"Dangerous Opportunities" was the book taught by Mrs. R. E. Slocum at an all day meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Soiety Thursday at the church.

a graduate of Weslaco high school. Mr. Har-well, until re-Mrs. R. F. Chambers of Donna was guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on China.

A covered dish luncheon was cently, was an served at the noon hour to apanouncer for proximately 30.

#### APRIL BRIDE IS HONORED

(Continued from Page 1) Benito. Members of the house party were varicelored corsages with for-

mal frocks in pastels. A pretty, distinctive centerpiece represented a giant Easter egg, a cellophane covering in egg shape enclosing a miniature bridal couple in a setting of lilies. Encircling the base was a border of lilies and orange blossoms while ivory tapers burned near the table ends.

Mrs. C. Jay Yost, San Benito, poured. Sweetmeats and other dain-ties reflected Easter colors and de-

Throughout the afternoon a musical program was presented at inter-vals, the selections being cleverly

combined to present a musical ro-mance. Selections included: "My Sweetheart" and "My Bonny Eloise," by Mrs. Haskell Cooke, ac companied by Mrs. W. H. Matz; "I Only Want a Buddy, not a Sweet-heart" and "You Are My Sunshine," Virginia Alewine and Sarita Glenn, "Florian's Song," "Love Here is My "Florian's Song." "Love Here is My Heart" and "When Love is Kind," Miss Margaret McCandless, accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Colmery; "All I Desire, Mrs. Cooke; "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," Miss McCandless; "Oh, Promise Me." Mrs. Cook: "I Promise You," Mrs. McCandless; duet, "I Love You Truly," Miss Mc-Candless and Mrs. Cook; and "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name," Sarita Glenn

and Virginia Alewine. About sixty guests, close friends of the honoree from San Benito and Harlingen, enjoyed the afternoon.

#### Attend Conference

RAYMONDVILLE-Members of the First Presbyterian Church at with a crystal bowl of white roses of Western Texas Prespyterial of Western Texas Prespyterial meeting in Harlingen during the past week were Mrs. C. J. Scott, manifest of the Woman's Auxiliary.

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any young man and satis-

fy the family budget at the

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### sonage of the the skirt pleated and the blouse of chiffon finished with bound neckong full sleeves. A white and navy pleted the cos-Mrs. Harwell is

Mrs. Dick Harwel!

MRS. RICHARD HARWELL

cently began his period of defense training at Dodd Field in San Antonio

### Yellow And White Motif Noted At Bridge Shower

SAN BENITO-In flower filled | Other guests were Mesdames rooms suggestion of spring. Mrs. Ralph Agar, A. M. Harvey, Charles James D. Casey and Mrs. Charles C. Bowie entertained Friday with a bridge and shower to honor Miss ley Dodds, Tom Jones, Neil Monger, Jean Agar, much feted April brideelect. Blossoms in pastel tints were used with yellow predominating. The dessert course, served before the games, repeated the yellow and

nounce the mar-

daughter. Rose.

straw

whit colors. When scores were counted, Mrs. W. J. Vinsant made high and Mrs. S. A. Coleman made second high. and the honoree received a lovely

Out of town guests were Mrs. E. B. Wells and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Brownsville, formerly of San

#### Benefit Tea, Open House Set Thursday By P.-T.A. Group

BROWNSVILLE-Friends and patrons of the West Brownsville school will be entertained Thursday afternoon between 4 and 6 clock with an open house and tea All are cordially invited to attend.

The affair will be in the nature of a silver tea, but guests are asked to bring a pound of clean rags rather than a silver offerings.

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BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Thurmond Krueger, former Browns rille residents, visited here briefly this past week with Mr. and Mrs Jack Wiech. The Kruegers reside in Corpus Christi.

Hervey, Ed Brady, Jim Ward, Stan-Tol Boswell, Stewart, W. J. Vinsant, Chas. Barber, Frank Carter, Othel Bigham, Wiley McConnell, M. E. Carroll, C. M. Cash, Frank Sublett, E. I. Bucklin, S. A. Coleman, Ralph Dimmick, John Koontz, E. J. East, Mary Anderson Foehner, Fred Thomas, Jack Ehlers, Ed Downs, Frank Russell, Jim Sweeney, Asa Agar, Floyd Worth, Jesse Betts, Art. Agar, Floyd Worth, Jesse Betts, Ar-lie Cook, M. W. Morris, Louis Mor-ris, R. E. McAnally, Al Polzin, Sim

ndustries at Kingsville. PHARR-Mrs. W. O. Yates was

hostess for a social meeting of the Fidelis Matron's class of the Baptist church at her home this week. The April Fool's Day theme was carried out in the game appointments. An abundance of spring

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HARLINGEN

To Wed Soon MISSION-Invitations for a wed ling to take place in Grandview ext Saturday have been received next Saturoay have been received by Valley friends and relatives of the groom, William Earle Halstead of Raymondville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Halstead, Sr., of Mission, Mr. Halstead's marriage to Miss Nancy Cooper will take place Sat-urday at noon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Covert Balle-io Cooper, in Erandyley

Valley Youth

Cooper, in Grandview. Both the bride and groom-elect received their degrees from the University of Texas in June, 1940. Mr. Halstead received a B.S. degree with a major in pharmacy and since his graduation has been employed as pharmacist at Douthit's Pharmacy, Raymondville. He is a grad-uate of Mission High School and Edinburg Junior College. Since her graduation from the university, Miss Cooper has been employed in the office of the registrar at the university. The young couple will make their home in Raymondville.

#### HARLINGENITES WED SUNDAY

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cutting the first slice from the cake. Miss Louise Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lockced of Houston, and Paul Lindhorn of Brownsville.
The bride is the daughter of one

of the earlier pioneer families of Harlingen. She attended Edinburg Junior College after finishing high school, Mr. McLelland has resided in Harlingen with his parents for the past 12 years, coming here from Oklahome. He was graduated from the Harlingen high school and at-tended Texas College of Arts and The couple will make a short

wedding trip and on their return will reside in Harlingen.

Clark, H. O. Wilson, Frost Bohner, W. W. Housewright, Tom Marshbanks, Knox Smith, Miss Celeste Long, and the honorce.



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HARLINGEN - Wild flowers will be the topic of a talk to be given Monday at the regular meeting of the Flower Lovers Club at the home of Mrs. Grant Petch. Mrs. Neal Brown will be speaker. All members of the club are urged to be present at 9:30 a.m.

#### MRS. LEGGETT TO BE SPEAKER

Mrs. Guy Leggett will be speaker for the meeting of the Sam Hous-ton Parents and Educators at their regular meeting Monday at the school. Her topic will be "New Voices Speak to Our Children." A full attendance is urged.

Executive board members meet in Mrs. Thomas' room at 3:00 p. m.

#### EVENING MEETING

SET FOR P.-T.A.

Members of Stephen F. Austin P.-T.A. will hold an evening meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Miss Beryl Barber will present the school glee club in a series of musical numbers; W. L. Spalding will discuss "The Value of Home Education" and Mrs. W. D. Weaver will give the principal talk, discussing, "Home Contentment and Security."

METHODIST WOMEN
TO OBSERVE STUDY
The Methodist Women's Society of
Christian Service meets at the church Tuesday at 3 p. m. for regu-lar study taught by Rev. P. M. Caraway. His topic will be "Jesus and Saving Redemption."

### Much Activity Set By Club

SAN BENITO-The importance of the Farm Bureau as an effective pressure group to obtain needed legislature to give agriculture ar equitable share of the nation's in-come was discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Browne Tract club at the home of Mrs. Leslie

Carpenter. Mrs. H. T. Banner was assistant hostess.

It was pointed out that federal subsidies to agriculture are the smallest for several years and that parity for farmers is a program that will increase national prosperity, being for that reason a good defense measure. Miss LuElsie Nagel gave a dem-

onstration on the mak

She warned members of the prevalence of fowl cholera in the Valley and recommended that all flocks be vaccinated.

Mrs. H. Mansker is to be sponsor

for the Girls 4-H club in Rio Hondo. The following delegates were selected to represent the club at the Valley Federation of Women's clubs which meets in Weslaco, April 22: Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. R. E. Baker, and Mrs. Leslie Carpenter An invitation to the club members to be guests of the Pennsylvania Avenue Club was accepted.
The club voted to assist the Har-

lingen Bundles for Britain unit.
Mrs. Leslie Carpenter has been selected ex-officio delegate from Cameron county to the meeting of the State Home Demonstration

Association at Raymondville April 17. Refreshments were served to 18.

Mrs. Hazel Martin Gives Demonstration

LYFORD - "Sponge cakes are more easily and quickly made than butter cakes," Mrs. Hazel Martin, county home demonstration agent, told Stillman Tract Club members Wednesday, "but require greater skill." The demonstration of making angel food cake and sponge cake was given at the Stillman

Mrs. W. A. Cooley directed the short business meeting. Mrs. Louise Cherrington and Mrs D. C. Cherrington served a dessert course to 18 members and Mrs

#### Husbands Are Guests For Picnic, Dance

HARLINGEN - Members of Dunkers Club, D. S., had their husbands as guests for the wiener roast enjoyed Thursday evening is Fairpark. A special guest was H. B. Payne who has just returned from a cruise aboard a naval vessel to

Later in the evening the group of 16 went to the Swiss Chalet to Next Thursday the group will

meet with Mrs. Bill Winters, 1342 E. Tyler.

#### Grace Lutheran Aid

HARLINGEN-Plans for a pre-Easter bake sale and for aiding in Red Cross sewing were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran church Thursday at the home of Miss Rosina Stender, 1010 E. Taylor, Miss Alma Stender led the pro-

gram with other members taking The business session was conduct-

ed by the president, Mrs. W. W

Altus. Mrs. J. Hauschild is chairman for the bake sale next Saturday at a downtown location. Announcement was made that pa-

pering of the parsonage is to be started next week and everything will be in readiness for the pastor who is to preach his first sermon April 27.

Garments for layettes for the Red Cross, which were cut earlier by Mesdames Jesse Rinn, H. Pfluger, E. O. Matz and Miss Rosina Stender, were distributed for sewing.

Present were 15 members and two guests, Mrs. Emil Hoffman and Mrs. Frank Matz.

### Mrs. Cecil L. Rike



One of Edinburg's newest brides is Mrs. Cecil L. Rike, the former Miss Virginia Josephine Arena of Trenton, N. J. The wedding was an event of March first in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Rike arrived last week to make their home on West Schunior street, and were pleasantly surprised with a party in their honor. Mr. Rike has been the head fruit inspector here for some time. (Goldberg's

### Los Fresnos Seniors Are Honored By Dinner

brush being used.

subjects.

Members of the class were seat

ting. Places were marked by minia-ture graduates. The faculty were

seated at quartet tables centered with miniature boquets. Their places

were marked by favors which rep-

ledge of the seniors in the various

Guests for the hospitality were Misses Teresita Gonzales, Maggie

Stanford, Maude Jennings, Betty

Lou Steele, Billie Bingley, and An-

nie Kalbus, and Gerry Chatelle, Lloyd Sanders, Hugh Smith, John

Worlow, Harold Graybill, Jerald Brooks and Chalmers Williams.

Faculty members and others in-

cluded Mesdames Martha Terrell, D.

D. Steele, Martha G. Canfield, and

Mary Rose, Misses Evelyn Page.

resented scales weighing the know

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Frank | decorations, red roses and bottle Williams and Mrs. William Andresen were co-hostesses at a seven o'clock dinner on Saturday even-ing, honoring members of the senior class. The senior colors of red, white and blue were noted in the

### Calendar

M ONDAY
Mrs. Jack Lomax will assist with he McAllen Child's Clinic.

9:00 a.m. There will be a meeting

of the Junior Service League board of directors at Mrs. J. K. Boettger's

12 noon The Rotary Anns will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

2-4 p.m. The Junior Servce League group working for the Red Cross will meet with Mrs. Earl Baldridge

at her home.

3:00 p.m. Mrs. Earl Rollier will

ary Club.

3:00 p.m. Mrs. J. H. Faust will be hostess to the McAllen Music Club at her home.

THESDAY

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Doyce Greer, and Aline Goates, and Nolan C. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chastain, and Mrs. G. C. Parrish. at her home.
TUESDAY

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. The Rebekah Lodge will
meet at the Odd Fellows Hall.
WEDNESDAY
Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin and Mrs.
R. F. Millar will assist at the McAl-

len Child's Clinic. Red Cross sewing groups will meet at the Singer Sewing Machine Com-pany and knitters at the basement of the First Baptist Church for al

day sessions.
2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. S. Clark will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club. FRIDAY

Mrs. Dick Moore and Mrs. Jack Nelson will assist at the McAllen Child's clinic.

3:00 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Moon will be

hostess to the Priscilla Club at her SATURDAY

3:00 p.m. Mrs. M. P. Wison will be hostess for a meeting of Chapter F. P.E.O.



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Seated Tea For Novelist

Many Attend

PHARR-An outstanding event of the week was the seated tea given Wednesday by Mrs. Eugene Walthall honoring Miss Claudia Cranston of Winnsboro, Texas, not-ed Texas novelist, who is spending

the spring in the Valley.

In keeping with the Spanish type home of the hostess, a Mexican motif was emphasized in all appointments. The table, laid with a Mexican drawn work cloth, had a centerpiece of yellow and red blos-soms, and was lighted by yellow,

red, and green candles.

Forming the personnel were Mrs.
Keller of Winnsboro, Mesdames F. J. Strickland, John Shary, T. H. Harrel, and Samuel Duffy of Mis-Harrel, and Samuel Duffy of Mission; Mrs. J. E. Wilkins of San Juan; Mesdames R. W. Abbott, Brown, L. H. Moore, David G. Taylor, T. J. Chidlow, Homer Rowe, H. L. Gunn, A. A. Bonneau, Sam Miller, H. Lee Smith, C. V, Hamilton, N. E. Buescher, Earl Trantham, Tony Lavell, Spell, J. V. Maynard Kreidler, and Geo. Marshall of McAller, Mrs. J. E. Pate of Hidalgo: Allen; Mrs. J. E. Pate of Hidalgo; Mesdames Stanley . Milton, P. S. Devine, M. B. Gore, W. P. Patton, Geo. McCullough, Leland McCullough, D. C. Hogan, J. W. Puckett, A. B. Fields, the honoree and Misses Miss Claudia Connector of Wings. ess, Miss Claudia Cranston of Winns-boro, and Mrs. Eugene Walthall.

#### Three Speakers Are Heard By Alpha Study Unit

BROWNSVILLE-Three speakers were heard Thursday morning when the Alpha Study club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower.

Mrs. Hightower talked on Prominent Statesmen of Chile and Mrs. Marshall Watson gave the geography and commercial importance of various Chilean towns, and their products. A guest speaker. Mrs. Hubert R. Hudson gave an interesting talk on Life in Santiago.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the Hightower

#### Two Are Hostesses For Class Party

LYFORD-Miss Evelyn Dudensing and Miss Anna Mae Duden-sing entertained the Young Peoed at the long dining table centered with flowers of the chosen color. Lighted candles in red, white, and in Raymondville the past week with a party.

The rooms were decorated with blue cast a soft glow over the set-

marigolds, nasturtiums, and roses Mrs. Fred Gerdes and Mrs. R. T Dudensing served refreshments to

#### Attend Convention

RAYMONDVILLE-Members of the Raymondville P.-T. A. attending the Tenth District P.-T. A. conference in Donna during the week were Mesdames R. A. Thompson, president of the local organization C. D. Ritter, in-coming president; E. M. Richey, Ed Raymond, and County School Supt. V. H. Tumlin-

RETURNS FROM ORIENT

Juanita Riney, Evon Shankle, Vera Ely, Jane Martin Kirkpatrick, Kathryn Holt, Syble Beachum, Doyce Greer, and Aline Goates, and LYFORD - Donavon Cherring-ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cherrington, returned recently from China and the Philippine Islands where he has been for the past two and a half years. He has completed a four year enlistment in the U.S.

### Bride



Mrs. Ralph Pritchard of Pharr, was before her marriage March 1, Miss Ruth Moutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown of Mc-Allen. A native of Kansas,

# Is Reported

ities was given at the business luncheon held by the Baptist Women's Misisonary Society this week.

Mrs. Crockett Campbell, personal service chairman, announced each circle had held showers for the Valley Baptist hospital and the group had served refreshments to women of the Mexican Baptist church. Enlarging the report, Mrs J. E. Stack announced the group had just completed payment for a new foundation for the Negro Bap-tist church and Mrs. J. W. Newbrough reported assistance given women of the Mexican Baptist

Mrs. D. B. Meadows, benevolence chairman, reported boxes had been sent to Buckner's Orphan Home and to the Paul Bell school at Bas-

Mrs. J. D. Patrick announced the

Mrs. Joe Sellars, treasurer, announced that the offering just completed by the group for home missions totaled \$168.

Announcement was made that all circles will hold showers in May for the Valley Baptist Hospital. Other reports were made by chairmen and leaders of circles.

was honored with a pretty shower, this week at the home of Mrs. John

evening. After all prizes were gone, a large Easter egg nest full of love-ly gifts was presented to Mrs. Bar-

too as a bingo prize.

The floral appointments were white roses and pink phlox arranged

following: Mesdames Carl Crawford, Finley Diggs, Bates, Dale Slayton, and Reid all of Pharr.



Mrs. Pritchard was educated in that state.

HARLINGEN - Review of activ-

new mission study book would be started May 10.

#### Easter Idea Noted At Pretty Shower

PHARR - Mrs. Weldon Bartoo Wesling with Mrs. Wendell Butler of Weslaco as co-hostess. Bingo was enjoyed during the

in Easter baskets.
Refreshments were served to the

Mesdames William Wisdom, Eu gene Hill, and Henry Gifford of San Juan. Mrs. R. T. Jackel of Ed-inburg and the two hostesses Mrs Wendell Butler and Mrs. John Wes-sling.

### Consignment Is Second For Britain

HARLINGEN — Second consignment from the Harlingen chapter of Bundles for Britain has been forvarded to headquarters and includes 194 pounds of new and used cloth-ing for men, women and children

dren's sweaters, 11 men's pajamas, one man's flannel robe. Included in the used clothing were 54 garments for children, 82 for women, 60 for men and 16 pairs of

Contributing in the project have been various groups of women in Harlingen, Combes, Raymondville, and other surrounding communities Not only have they given their time in making new garments, Mrs. their time in soliciting a large quantity of used clothing which was cleaned, repaired, and made

Mrs. Pollock has asked that every women interested spend all possible time at the chapter headquarters in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel which is kept open from 9 a. m. to which is kept open from 9 a. m. to spend all possible time at the chapter headquarters in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel which is kept open from 9 a. m. to guests as the courses are being

6 p. m. six days a week.

A donation of \$20 was received from Jack King, manager of the Arcadia Theatre, and the sum of \$29.21 was collected during the month through the milk bottles placed over the city.

Mrs. Phil Bleakney, in charge of benefits, reported that her group sponsored one-act plays presented by the Little Theatre and a traveling museum which appeared at local

schools and downtown last week.

Members also are emphasizing the fact that they have available a stock of gift articles ranging from bridge accessories and scarfs to pins emblem or insignia of the R.A.F Proceeds from the sale of these go into the chapter funds.

#### Magazine Writer Among Guests At Del Mar Beach

DEL MAR-Guests at Del Mar in-DEL MAR—Guests at Del Mar Include Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnston and family of Whiteville, Tennessee. Mr. Johnston, a writer, has contributed to Collier's, The Saturday Evening Post, Sports, and Turf magazines.

Among other guests here are Mrs. Nick Duffin of Donna, and her niece; Mrs. Howard Park and Mr. Park of Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper of Illnois; Herbert Westpohl of Weslaco; Mrs. J. M. Chesser and daughters, Miss Mattie Chesser and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

LYFORD-Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt and son, Albert, Richard Schultz and son, Earl, and Mrs. Miller, all of Spring, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family.

### Weekend Is Filled With Parties For Bride-Elect

SAN BENITO — A delightful Hagedorn, Caroline Phillips and compliment, one of a prenuptial Zella O'Brien, Mesdames Marvin compliment, one of a prenuptial series honoring Miss Lois Yost, was the buffet supper given Thursday evening by Miss Margaret Hagedorn at her home. Nasturtiums and Riley; Miss Cecilia Yates, Harlingen; bluebonnets gave floral interest and Mrs. Wm. Greenslade, Galveston; a corsage of bluebonnets marked and Miss Sybil Meyers, La. Feria. Among the new garments were a corsage of bluebonnets marked eight baby blankets, 11 baby bunt. the place for each guest. The hostess and Miss Sybil Meyers, La. Feria. ings, four baby sacks, 25 children's remembered the honoree with a gowns, two children's robes, 16 chil- pretty gift.

Forming the guest group with the barbecue supper at their home honhonoree were Misses Alice Hill. oring Miss Yo Doris Erwin, Margaret McCandless. Jimmy Walker. Marian Barg, Caroline Phillips, and Zella O'Brien, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Dill, and Mrs. Carl Swanson, Harlingen. Sunday morning Miss Doris Erwin

and Miss Alice Hill are to be host-esses at the Macy Tea house in Harlingen for a breakfast honoring the much feted bride-elect. Spring Robert Pollock, president, stated blossoms held in a blue bowl will plans for their wedding which will but they have been generous in center the table at which the guests take place Friday evening at six will be seated. Small blue glass o'clock in the First Presbyterian vases filled with spring flowers ac- Church. Dr. Hugh Robertson, pastor, cent the chosen colors and the hostesses' gift, wrapped in harmonizing colors, will mark the place

Appropriate readings by Miss Harlingen. Hoga Walters of Houston Wargaret Conrady will entertain will attend Mr. Walker.

will officiate.
Only attendant for Miss Yost, who is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Yost, will be Mrs. Carl Swanson of

Saturday night Dr. and Mrs.

Grady Deaton entertained with a

Plans For Wedding

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San Benito Couple

SAN BENITO - Miss Lois Yost

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o'clock in the First Presbyterian

Paul Lindhorn of Brownsville will Guests will be Misses Marion Colmery will play the wedding mus-



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### Easter Hats Of Flowers To Be Shown

New Meeting Date For Garden Council

BROWNSVILLE-An Easter bonnet parade is the unusual feature planned for the April meeting of the Valley Garden Council which has been postponed from April 11 held in Brownsville. Mrs. R. W. Fenwick, Edinburg, program chairman has requested that all members and guests plan hats of real flowers or wear hats which are decorated with flowers.

To further the theme of shopping for Easter hats, a stage will be arranged representing hats and each woman is to select a hat, the one she has designed, and try it on.

Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, council president, has announced that members of the nominating committee are to present nominations for the officers for the coming year at the Brownsville meet

Change in meeting date was made because the regular meeting date coincided with Good Friday.

### Houston Rites Of Interest

MISSION-A wedding which held wide interest in the Valley and other points throughout the South was read Monday evening in Houston, uniting in marriage Miss Ceceile Helen Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herman of Houston, and Edward Oppen-heimer, Jr., of Houston, son of Mrs. Edward Oppenheimer and the late Mr. Oppenheimer of Mission. One hundred close friends and relatives of the young couple were seated in the Pan American Room of the Rice Hotel for the ceremony Mon-day evening where an improvised altar was arranged at one end for the ceremony read by Dr. H. Barn-

ston of Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer left for a wedding trip to Mexico City. They will stop in the Valley for a brief visit en route home to Hous-

#### Mrs. Charles Parce On Program For State Music Meet

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Charles Parce of Harlingen will be the representative from Eighth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs. at the state convention in Dallas April 17. Mrs. Parce, a widely known young pianist, will play at a luncheon at the Adolphus Hotel at 2 p.m.

Others who will attend the state convention will be Mrs. H. E. Hag-er, Mersedes, president of eighth district; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Claire-Fisher, Mission; and Mrs. F. Scott Dougherty, McAllen.

#### Given Transfer

RIO HONDO - Ross N. Burleson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burleson, of Rio Hondo, and a private in United States Army Air Corps. has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, where he will receive training in airplane mechanics, Mr. Burleson will be stationed in Puerto Rico upon com-

### Large Attendance Seen At Valley Federation Meeting Set April 22

the morning.

Closing of the day's session will

terminate the two-year adminis-tration of Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Har-

lingen, as president. Mrs. R. A. Dennison, Weslaco, is the incoming

president. Other officers elected at president. Other officers elected at the October meeting in San Juan are: Mrs. H. L. Murphy, Pharr. first vice president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Edinburg, second vice

president, and Mrs. Stanley Crock-ett, Harlingen, third vice president.

Beverly Caldwell, Mercedes, as sec-

retary-treasurer, nominations will

be presented at the convention. Name of a candidate will be pres-

ented by the nominating committee appointed by Mrs. Stuart at the

Spring board meeting.
Attendance at the spring meet-

the Weslaco hostess group are anx-

ious that luncheon reservations be made in advance in order that all

women attending may obtain lunch-eon. Reservations should be defin-

made for the senior or junior

Due to the resignation of Mrs.

WESLACO—Reports from clubs vention but have not definitely and installation of officers for the coming two years will be outstanding events on the program for the is to share in another district consemi-annual meeting of the Val-ley Federation of Woman's Clubs A total of 46 litera at Weslaco April 22. Special interto Tuesday, April 16, and will be est also will surround featured

speakers and convention guests.

Dr. Robert Ehode of Kingsville will be the featured speaker. He is a member of the faculty of the English department at Texas A. & I. College, Kingsville, and will discuss "The Social Tragedy of Europe in Recent American Novels." His

talk will be at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. S. P. Boothe, Cuero, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. Willis Sauer, district vice president, may be present for the con-

### Candidate



Miss Meredith Wood, Donna high school senior, has been chosen to represent Donna as one of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage girls named by the Lieut. Thomas Barlow Chapter, N. S., D. A. R. She is president of the Donna Girl Reserves and prominent in other activities, including music.

### Club Plans Guest Tea

SAN BENITO-Members of all music clubs in the Valley are invited to the guest day and tea planned for Monday, April 17, by the San Benito Music Club at the city administration building over-

looking the resuca.
Mrs. G. Garidbedian of Tulsa, winter visitor in Brownsville, will be guest artist and give a group of violin numbers. Each visiting club will furnish one number for the program.

Dr. Mamie Pester is president of the hostess group.

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### Miss Warner Is Duchess For Valley

MERCEDES—Miss Barbara Warn-er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner of Mercedes, will attend the coronation of the Queen of Court Legends in San Antonio during the San Jacinto fiesta as Duchess of the Rio Grande Valley. The coronation ceremony is part of the annual cele-bration of the Fiesta de San Jacinto A total of 46 literary clubs are cheduled to make reports during in San Antonio.

The coronation will be April 24 in the municipal auditorium in San Antonio. Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano star of Metropolitan opera, will be the artist presented on that

#### Club Entertained By Mrs. Garling

HARLINGEN—The lovely country home of Mrs. Forrest Garling was the setting for a pleasant meeting of the Palmetal Club Friday. A demonstration of the making of sponge cake was given by Miss LuElsie Nagel. The cake was later served by the hostess with ice cream molded in lily design and punch. Easter chicks and rabbits were plate favors.

ing in San Benito last April was approximately 400 and members of Present were 13 members and two visitors. An all day quilting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

G. A. Carter.

IN SAN ANTONIO HARLINGEN-Mrs. Dan Murphy Mrs. Buckner and young is in San Antonio for a short visit. Tom, of Corpus Christi.



Mrs. Robert Eugene Hall of Edinburg is a February bride who was before her marriage Miss Mary Ellen Spilman of Mission. She is the daughter of Frank N. Spilman of Mission.

#### SHARYLAND GUESTS

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Speed, Sr., of North Taylor Road, Sharyland, have as their house-

### Recent Bride District Meet Is Scheduled For Monday

HARLINGEN-Quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary So-cieties of the Christian Church will open Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the First Christian Church, Mrs. C. D. Personett. Brownsville, district secretary will-be in charge. Mrs. M. A. Childers of Harlingen will give the devotional.

The event, at which more than 100 are expected, will close with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Because of the district meeting, the usual meeting of the local Woman's Council will not be held Tues-

### COMPANION CLASS HAS PLEASING MEET

Members of the Companion Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday at the home of the president, Miss Betty Jean Whitworth and spent the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross under the supervi-

sion of Mrs. W. A. Holt.

The group worked on a layette and plans were made for another sewing period next week to complete the garments. Mrs. Ruby Whitworth served light refresh-

#### Mrs. Beeker Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Sam Beek-Sharyland, have as their house guests, Mrs. Eugenia Liskow of Houston; her son, Eugene Buckner; by the illness of her son. Murray, a Mrs. Buckner and young son, Gene student at Texas Military Institute. Murray is improving.

### Candidate



The Tuesday Home Demonstration Club of Willacy county will present the name of Mrs. W. J. Mc-Knight of Raymondville as a candidate for the office of vice-president when the annual meeting of the District Home Demonstration Association is held in Raymondville April 17. (Holbrook Studio.)

### Mrs. Morris Home

### Mrs. Nolan Leads Topic For Members

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Leo Nolan was leader of the program at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Brownsville Study Club at the home of Mrs. Joe Wheeler, when Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Sam L. Lockwood were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Nolan's topic was psychology, and she gave an interesting talk on child psychology which proved of benefit to the mothers present. She presented Mrs. B. B. McDonald who gave a reading, A Child Speaks to Its Parents, by B. Hansl.

The club accepted with regret the resignation of the president-elect, Mrs. Leo Nolan, Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery was named president unanimously; Mrs. Rolan McKee, first vice president; and Mrs. C. L. Par-

nell, second vice president. A report of the City Federation neeting was given by Mrs. J. A. Walker.

Thirteen members attended the session. The next meeting will be held April 17, with the place to be innounced later.

#### Coming For Visit

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Frank Grim sell and Mrs. J. C. Atchison left Saturday for San Antonio for a brief visit. They expect to return Sun-day and will be accompanied by BROWNSVILLE -- Mrs. R. C. Mrs. Grimsell's daughter, Mrs. E. Morris returned to her home here Saturday after spending a few days will remain for a visit until Easter-



Harlingen

### Big Bend Scene Wins Prize



The painting of the famous "East Window" to the Big Bend Park by Eleanore Roth ranked first in the popular vote conducted last Monday by visitors at the annual spring exhibit held by the Rio Grande Valley Art League. Mrs. Roth will receive the jeweled pallette, trophy offered by the league, which will remain in her possession for a year. Mrs. Roth spent much of last summer painting in the Big Bend area and has received other recognition, including a \$100 art prize, for her painting of Santa Helena Canyon. The painting shown above has an unusual mounting, being framed in a panel of monk's cloth bordered by lightwood.

### Reception For Delegates Is Outstanding

HARLINGEN-The country home of Mrs. Roscoe Pryor made an ideal or wirs. Roscoe Pryor made an ideal acting Thursday afternoon for the recention given by the Presbyterian Auxiliary of Harlingen to honor officers and delegates attending the meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliaries of Western Texas. Spring flowers in pretty abundance were arranged

in pretty abundance were arranged throughout the guest rooms.
Guests were received by Mrs.
Pryor, Mrs. G. W. Crofoot, Mrs.
Glen Miller, Mrs. A. M. Letzerich, and Mrs. J. B. Challes.
Serving at the tea table, especially attractive with its centerpiece in pastel blossoms, were Mrs. Ira Eells and Mrs. L. R. Baker.
Others in the house party include

Others in the house party included Mrs. Fred Scrogglas, Mrs Hunter, Mrs. Sandifer, Mrs. J. N. Crawford, and Mrs. P. G. King

### Calendar

#### HARLINGEN MONDAY

5 p m.—Regular meeting of Har-lingen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow at the Masonic Hall, 12 Noon-Harlingen B.P.W. Club will hold regular membership lun-

cheon at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. 3:30 p. m.—Sam Houston Parents and Educators meet at the school executive board meets at 3 p. m. In

Mrs. Thomas' room.

9:30 a. m.—Flower Lovers Club
meets with Mrs. Grant Petch.

7:30 p. m. — Stephen F. Austin
P.-T.A. has evening meeting at the

10:30 a. m. — Quarterly district meeting of Women's Missionary So-cieties of Christian Churches opens at First Christian Church.

3:15 p. m.—James Dishman P.-T.A. eets at the school. TUESDAY

3 p m.-Meeting of Presbyterlan Auxiliary Circles will be held as follows: circle one, Mrs. Frank Dempsey, chairman, with Mrs. Ira Eells on West Harrison, circle two with Mrs. Philip King, chairman, with Mrs. C. W. Letzerich; circle three, with Mrs. DeWitt Neal chairman, with Mrs. Bowen on E. Polk; circle four, meets with the chairman, Mrs. Keith McCanse, at her

3 p. m .- Circle meetings of the Bantist Women's Missionary Society the making of sponge and angel will be held as follows: one with Mrs. W. C. Magee on East Harrison highway; two at the church; three with Mrs. J. M. Green, 1002 E. Polk; four with Mrs. E. D. Clark on the San Benito highway; and five with Mrs. A. Goldammer, 822 E. Polk, 3 p. m. - Methodist Society of Christian Service meets at the church for regular study.

home at Adams Gardens.

WEDNESDAY Palmetal Club meets with Mrs. G. A. Carter for all-day quilting. THURSDAY

2:30 p. m.-Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club meets at the home of Mrs. Paul Lane with Mrs. Homer Perkins as co-hostess, 3 p. m.—Harlingen Study Club

meets at the Woman's Building for Easter Program. 8 p. m.—Dunkers Club. D. S. meets with Mrs. Bill Winters, 1342 E.

ALAMO

MONDAY 8:00 Order of Eastern Star, TUESDAY

2:30 Baptist Missionary Society. WEDNESDAY

9:00 Red Cross sewing room open all day.
2:30 Circle three will meet with

2:30 South Morningside Home Demonstration club. THURSDAY 2:30 Sorosis club meets with Mrs. Grany Montgomery.

P.-T. A. MEETS MONDAY COMBES—The James Dishman P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly business session at the school Monday afternoon at 3:15 instead of in the evening as formerly plan-



Miss Mary Frances Lundy's many friends in the Upper Valley were interested this week in the announcement of her engagement and approaching June marriage. The future bride is a former resident of both McAllen and Mission and the daughter of Mrs. Kate Lundy of Houston, and the late W. L. Lundy. She now attends the University of Houston. Her financee is Chyde Sanders, Chyde Sanders of Mrs. Houston. He is a resident of Conroe. The wedding will be solemnized in June.

#### Marking Of Cakes Is Demonstrated

SEBASTIAN-Mrs. Hazel Martin, Willacy Country home demonstra-tion agent, gave a demonstration on of the Women's Club Friday after noon. Mrs. Nathan Hedges presided

at the short business session. were Mrs. George Teetes and Mrs. B. C. Stallings.

WILSONS MOVE COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson have moved to Stuart Place.

### Winter Guests Go

ALAMO-Mrs. Eva Mayne, a eigter of Mrs. E. S. Clarks who has spent the winter here, left Friday for her home in Long Beach, California. She stopped en route to visit friends at Siloam Springs. Arkansas. Another sister of Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. H. E. Palmer, accom-Hostesses serving angel food cake panied by Miss Anna Wilson and and iced tea in the Easter motif Weslie Donahue left for Dayton, Ohio, on Saturday, after spending the winter here. Mrs. Palmer has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennetti and expects to return in the summer to make her home here.



### Dinner Dance Gala Event For Club

SAN BENITO — Members of the What-To-Read Club entertained with a dinner dance Wednesday night at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The dinner board was centered with a huge bouquet of flowers in shade: of pink, lavender and purple. Hurricane lamps, with flower petals in the glass shades forming a nest for the green tapers lighted the board.

Place cards were purple edged with white lace and old-fashioned corsages, and boutonneires were

Members and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Brown, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sheffy, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winston, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Housewright, Mr. and Mrs. George Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gordon,

The Learners Club met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Gist Wednesday

afternoon.

During the business session, Mrs. E. A. Bettle, Mrs. Lu Reynolds and Mrs. C. J. Gist were named delegates to the Valley Federation. A report was given on the poetry contest in which Billy Kennedy won first prize of \$2.50 and Joan Harris, second, \$1.50.

The program for the afternoon was on Hawaii and each guest received a lei made of nasturtiums as she entered.

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Miss Effie Watson was guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on her trip to Hawaii.

Guests were Mrs. T. A. Cherry, Mrs. W. B. Boston of Hart, Texas, and Miss Watson.

### Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY
Pan American Social Service Club with Mrs. D. W. Pippinger at 10

Semper Fidelis with Mrs. Cloyce Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ma-

sonic Temple. Methodist WSCS at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Lucy Rae, Mrs. R. M. Hudson, 1452 Garfield; Young Matrons, Mrs. A. E. Kraut; One, Mrs. H. L. Faulk; two, Mrs. A. W. Neck;

Three at church.
TUESDAY
Brownsville Garden Club at 10

WEDNESDAY Wednesday Evening Bridge Club with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry. Penny Supper at the Central Christian Church. THURSDAY

First ward P.-T. A. unit at 3 p.m. at the school.

Bide-a-Wee Club with Mrs. W. L.

Mrs. Johr Dutro.
Open house and benefit tea by the West Brownsville P.-T. A. between 4 and 6 p.m.
Victoria Heights P.-T. A. at 3 p.m.

at the school.

SATURDAY

DuBois-Hite D.A.R. chapter luncheon and program at El Jardin Hotel at 12:30 p.m.

#### Club To Meet

SAN JUAN—The San Juan Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bagby. Rev. J. Beaty Smith will deliver a talk on "American Democracy."

tonio and other points.

### Marriage Is Announced



Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Cooke announce the marriage of their daughter, Vesta Mae, to E. L. Henderson Jr., son of Mrs. Inez Trout of Harlingen. The wedding took place Saturday evening, March 29. The couple is residing at 618 E. Van Buren.

COMBES GROUP MEETS

Society met on Wednesday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Collingsworth and worked on their

quilt project. The hostess served a

COMBES-The Young Matron's

### Chinese Tea Is Elaborate

PHARR - An elaborte Chinese to was given Tuesday afternoon to introduce the study on China to be carried out by the Methodist Wo-Hope chapter 124, Order of the The attractive affair was arranged at the home of Mrs. R. E. Slocum, assisted by Mesdames E. E. Dreager, H. E. Downs, and E C Phillips

Lovely spring blossoms made a

delightful setting. Many lovely Chinese objects d'art were displayed and the tea table was adorned with are treasures from China. An interesting program was given

with the principal talk being given by Mrs. Edward Pilley, a former

#### Circle Meetings Are Slated For Methodist Women

Lipscomb.

El Jardin Heights Social Club with Service of the First Methodist Service of the F Mrs. Louis Demieville.

Evening Bridge Club with Mr. and Church will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. Mrs. R. M. Hudson will meet Monday afternoon in circles. entertain the Lucy Rae at 1452 Garfield, and Mrs. A. E. Kraut will be hostess to the Young Mat-

Circle one will meet with Mrs. H. L. Faulk, and circle two with Mrs. A. W. Neck. Circle three will meet at the church,

#### Class In First Aid Ends This Week

STUART PLACE - The Stuart Place first aid class, taught by J. Musick, state highway patrolman, ended Tuesday evening and plans for an advanced class in first aid were discussed.

RETURN FROM TRIP
SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. be shown by Mr. Musick in the Stugard returned Monday from a near future. About 250 attended ten-day trip to Austin, San Anwas extended Mr. Musick.

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HAT SHOP

#### Couple Entertains Friends At Combes

COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Adams were hosts on Thursday night to a group of friends at their beautiful ranch home here. There were roses and other spring flowers throughout the rooms. Games were played and delicious refreshments served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mc-Clellan, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCormick and Mesdames E. B. Fly, T. J. Leyson. Gus Elliott, A. S. Doss, Jeff Gilbert, Carrie French, A. R. Davis.

### Alsmeyers Arrive

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mra. Louis Alsmeyer of Sebrin, Florida, arrived Monday for a two-day stay with Mrs. Alsmeyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harvey. Mrs. Alsmeyer is the former Miss Lottie

#### Rockenbachs Go

BROWNSVILLE - General and Mrs. S. D. Rockenbach, who spent their winters in Brownsville, departed Saturday for Katoosa Springs, Tunnel Hills, Georgia. After a stay W. T. Staton and Miss Blanch there and possibly at other points, French and Joyce Thompson, Eve-during the summer the Rockenbachs lyn McCormick and Billy Ray plan to return to Brownsville for the winter.

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Club Meeting

HARLINGEN—The home of Mrs. Frank Grimsell was the setting Thursday for a pleasant meeting of members of Lateral T Club mem-

bers of San Benito which was shar-ed by a few guests. Flowers in pastel shades were arranged about the rooms.

In games of bingo Mrs. H. Druck-

er and Mrs. G. H. Hougland won prizes and Mrs. H. C. Jesup was

winner in another contest. In the late afternoon the hostess served a tempting refreshment plate to

Out of club guests were Mrs. Grace Garrett, Harlingen, Mrs. Rob-

ert Mutter, San Benito, Mrs. Jose-phine Hoover, Newcastle, Pa., and Mrs. Mercer, LaCrosse, Wis.

San Benito members attending

San Benito members attending included Mesdames Alex Kerr, L. W. Humble, C. I. Worley, H. C. Jesup, C. M. Wilds, H. M. Cotwell, Harry Tens, Phil Horkman, H. Drucker, G. H. Hougland, J. S. Beare, L. H. Winell, Jim Shafer, A. E. Graves, T. S. Caswell, and A. R. Middleton.

During the business meeting, Mrs.

Mrs. D. Thompson gave the report of the council meeting.

Program for the day was on 'Business Women of the Bible" and

papers were read by Mesdames R. Jones, D. Thompson, J. Barclay,

A. Jones, D. Inompson, J. Barciay, and R. Bradshaw.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. R. Bates.
Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vernon LeRoy.

Missionary To India

To Be Guest Speaker

WESLACO-An enjoyable after-

noon is being planned for Tuesday, April 8, when the members of the Women's Christian Temperance

Union meeting at 2:30 p.m., will

gen will tell interesting stories of the "Women of India and their

The delightful program will be

given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Couch, south of Weslaco on the

A cordial invitation is extended all interested.

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North Shore Club

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### South Texas Club Women To Sponsor Seminar On Pan-America In June

District Federation of Women's icanism and Foreign Relations. Mrs. Clubs voted in a meeting at Laredo last week to come to Texas going president of the Women's A&I College about the middle of Club of Kingsville, and Mrs. J. De-June for a Seminar on Pan-Witt Davis is the president-elect. Americanism and Foreign Rela-They will serve on the Seminar

Plans are for delegates to remain at A&I one week. The Fifth District includes clubs from Austin as far south as the Valley towns. Mrs. Sterling Booth of Cuero is president of Fifth District Clubs, Mrs. Florence J. Scott of Rio Grande

### Easter Tea Arranged By Garden Club

Greeting the guests at the sun room door, were Mrs. Paul Hetrick and Mrs. Harry Riddle, Assisting the hostess in the receiving line were Mesdames F. C. Gordon, B. L. Milier, and J. Lee Stambaugh.

The guests were served dainties and tea from a lace-covered table in

Mrs. J. Lee Stambaugh and Mrs. Paul Hetrick had arranged the following program. Piano numbers were offered by Virginia Mae Maddux; readings by Mrs. Chas. Decker; two vocal numbers by Miss Joy Levens, accompanied at the piano by Paul Addison Flowers; bassoon numbers by Bernice Baden.

### Easter Music Is Planned

First Methodist church of Edinburg will present a sacred cantata on the evening of Easter day. April 13, at 8 p. m. The work presented will be "The Mystery of Easter," by Lee Rogers. In the last ten years this young composer has been producing numerous compositions of great merit, including both orchestral and vocal arrangements, as well as organ numbers. This number is particu-larly pleasing in that it presents the Easter theme in a manner both tuneful, dignified and deeply ex-

A well balanced choir of 27 voices will participate, including a guest singer, J. D. Courtney of the First Presbyterian church of Edinburg. Mrs. C. I. Haven is choir director and Mrs. R. L. McDonald is organ-

#### All-Day Session For Red Cross Sewing Is Noted

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Bide-a-Wee club held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. B. G. Hanna Thursday when they sewed for the Red Cross.

A number of convalescent robes.

and parts of a layette were com-pleted.

Mrs. Phil Burst was a guest. Nine members attended.

At the social meeting Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lipscomb. the members will plan the next all-day session slated for two weeks.

#### Miss Ardath Miller Hostess For Bridge

McALLEN-Appointments carried out the Easter theme this week when Miss Ardath Miller was hostess to the Sunny Border Bridge Club at her home. Roses, phlox and sweetpeas were used in bright arrangement for flor-

al touches.

al touches.

Mrs. A. D. Hubbard was high
score winner with guests Mrs. Lon
Mullin and Mrs. C. F. Frazer.

Members present were Mrs. W. D.
Baden, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. Ray
Erickson, Mrs. A. D. Hubbard, Mrs.
O. M. Stetson of Roma, Mrs. Grace
Miller, mother of the hostess.

Miller, mother of the hostess,

### Mrs. Sarley Home

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. S. J. Earley has returned from a two-day stay in San Antonio. She accompanied her visitors, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Ewing of Olean, New York, who had been guests at El Jardin Hotel during their stay here. The Ewings were en route to Chicago to visit their son before going on to New

VISITORS LEAVE

ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wide have returned to St. Johns. Kansas, ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wide have returned to St. Johns. Kansas, after spending several months in their winter home on North Alamo road.

Cool retreshments were served to Mesdames Don Hightower, E. M. Tomme, Lud Snow. C. C. Conley, Harvey Geis. Gene Smith, J. G. Caudle and B. S. Wright.

### KINGSVILLE—(Sp)—The Fifth | City is state chairman of Pan Amer-Leo Kaufer of Riviera is the out-

program committee. The program will include lectures, discussions, round tables, and panels on subjects chosen by the program committee. Among topics to be discussed are "The Present Setting for the Problem of Pan-Americanism," by J. O. Loftin; "Southwestern Literature as an Interpretation of Mexico," by Frances Alexander, member of the A&I English Department; "Contemporary American Literature as an Index to Our International Atti-Index to Our International Atti-tudes," by Robert Rhode of the English Department; "Simon Boli-var: The Father of Pan-American-ism," by Miss Pauline Goode, mem-ber of the A&I Department of Spanish; "Art in Latin America," by Miss Charlotte Baker of the Art SAN JUAN — An outstanding event for early spring took place Wednesday afternoon, when members of the San Juan Garden Club sponsored an Easter silver tea, at the pretty home of the president, Mrs. J. E. Wilkins. Garden club members from six Valley towns were cuests. Developments in Latin American Trade Relationships," by L. F. Connell, head of the Economics Depart

Other topics are "Modern Usable Articles Manufactured from Natural Gas and Oil Increase the Tempo of International Oil Relations," Dr. Frank Dotterweich of the Engineering Department; "United States' Strategic Bases in the Atthe dining room where tall yellow states' Strategic Bases in the Atcandles burned. Easter titles and lantic," by Dr. J. A. Rickard of the Easter decorations predominated about the room. Mrs. L. F. Moore and Mrs. S. H. Hancock presided at Moore and South America," by Dr. J. Deand Mrs. S. H. Hancock presided at the tea service.

Mrs. D. W. Cummings and Mrs. T. E. Thompson showed guests into the garden where they signed the guest book in charge of Mrs. O. H. Stugard and Mrs. A. A. Williams. Punch was served by Mrs. Tommy Lovett, Mrs. Clark Mellenbruch, and Mrs. Randall Hensley.

Others in the house party were Mesdames Frank N. Hall, J. Beaty Smith, W. A. DeMange, T. A. Kimmel, Paul Reichert, and Earl Reed. All in the house party wore floor length dresses in pastel colors.

### Post-Easter Event Slated

HARLINGEN - An important April 14 by members of St. Anthony's Guild at the Woman's In second place among top win-Building at 2 p. m. The affair claims ners was Mrs. W. E. Crawford with much interest among women of Harlingen and nearby towns each spring with members of the hos- for third place with 30 points each.

the Easter season. Reservations should be made with Mrs. S. R. Jennings, phone 201; Mrs. J. J. Murray, phone 265-J; Mrs. George Johnston, phone 919, or Mrs. Guy Wilson, phone 249.

Guests are asked to take cards for their respective tables. Any sort of card games may be played and homemade cakes will be awarded as prizes.

#### Rio Hondo Seniors Enjoy Beach Party

RIO HONDO-The senior class of

The group left Rio Hondo early Monday morning and motored to the beach where they spent the entire day in the warm sunshine and cool wind.

Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson and their tiny son accompanied the group. In the party were Peggy Jean Autry. Mary Mrze, Joyce Wilds, Dorothey Wale And Wrs. Dorothey Wale Wilson and San and othey Hatch, Anna Mae Merel, Eth-el Herrington, James Mace, Earl Herrington, Wayne Brotzman, Mel-vin McMurtry, Glen Housley, Dean Rogers, Alfonso Roiz, Wesley Ply and Paul Ashby.

#### China Is Discussed By Missionary Group

McALLEN-Facts on life in China ormed the central program theme of the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church at the church Thursday. Mrs. Paul Richerson and Dave Garner described two Chinese cities while Mrs, C. J. Clark read an interesting paper entitled "Better Days for the China Farmers." To complete the program Wayne

Fletcher sang several solos. Mrs. A. O. Scharff presided at the session which had as hostesses members of Group A. Mrs. E. C. Ice gave the devotional and Mrs. Harry Hall a stewardship talk.

At tea time refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. S. W. Dunn Mrs. E. Thoreson and Mrs. Tom Simpson. Easter time was noted in the effective floral decorations

#### Mrs. C. N. Howard Is Club Hostess

RAYMONDVILLE — Sweetpeas were used in abundance by the hostess of the Wednesday afternoon club when Mrs. C. N. Howard entertained the members this week Cool refreshments were served to

### Flowery Fashions For The Easter Parade



Flowery fashions and fashionable flowers—at their freshest for the Easter parade. The girl wears spring's most popular suit style—a sheer mesh wool in beige, with long double-breasted jacket, gored skirt. Brown accessories blend with her marten fur piece. The man's suit has the new narrow trouser legs.



fection. Her beige wool cape is shadowplaided in brown, the dress stripes shading from beige to brown. Suit and cape

### McAllen's Sixth Annual Flower Show Big Success

McLLEN-Mrs. S. L. Miller was C. A. Marshall and Mrs. Charles grand sweepstakes winner at the sixth annual McAllen Garden Club W. E. Crawford, general chairman flower show closing its two-day dis-play Saturday night at the McAllen in charge of junior garden club en-Chamber of Commerce auditorium, tries and roses, assisted by Mrs

will be the twelfth annual Easter Monday bridge party to be given April 14 by members of S. T. T. Redmon; and Mrs. W. W. Holmes and Mrs. L. L. O'Neal, who assisted the judges.

Formal opening of the show was

43 points, winner of the 1940 show's sweepstakes prize. Mrs. W. tess group vieing in creating an Honorable mention went to Mrs. E. environment of flower redolent of A. McDaniel, 29 points; Mrs. H. M. A. McDaniel, 29 points; Mrs. H. M. Waddell, 27; and Mrs. Sid Hooper,

In the junit garden club section Jean Harris was first prize money winner with 33 points; Evelyn Wil-son and Kathryn Wright tied for second, with 26 points; and Betty Jo Buescher and Lois Robinson tied for third place with 16 points. As separate entries students from the Roosevelt school displayed two

tables filled with miniature exhibits. Main judges for the show were Mrs. C. H. Schwedes, Weslaco; Mrs. 1941 of Rio Hondo high school enjoyed a rolicking time at Del Mar. Beach Monday when "Senior Day" of the Mondon School Payton, Ohio, an authority on flower arrangement and flower shows the monday of the Mondon School Payton, Ohio, an authority on flower arrangement and flower shows the mondon s flower arrangement and flower show

judging.
Mrs. T. A. Wolverton of Mission and Mrs. R. W. Fenwick of Edinburg judged the rose and junior gar-

Mrs. Miller's entrics won her a Opal Cole, Mrs. Floyd Kyte, and otal of 45 points to take top money Mrs. C. F. Redmon; and Mrs. W. W.

held at 6 p.m. Saturday with offi-cers of the club receiving guests. During the evening shows Miss Dorothy Mae Murray entertained with ribus horn soles. with vibra harp solos.

Feature of the show was the "for men only" entries which drew more than a score of unusually clever arrangements of "flower phonies." First place winner in this group was W. I'. Keller, 80-year-old winter visitor, with his arrangement of 10 potted flowers telling the story Each of the top winners had entries in practically all the classifications of the show.

Junior Winners

Let Visitor, with his arrangement of 10 potted flowers telling the story of "pansy and petunia who went to gather phlox of geranium and nasturtiums to take to rose. On the way they were attacked by a snap dragon but were rescued by sweet william who wore a turks cap and carried a Spanish dagger."

Second place in this grouping went to Dr. F. G. Sigrist, dentist. with his "teethonia" tree; and third places to Mose Harris with a sun flower and E. A. McDaniel with a tray of small entries showing a scene in Mexico.

Proceeds from the event go to the club's civic beautification fund.

SAN JUAN - Dr. and Mrs. J. T Carman left Sunday for Franklin Ky. En route home they will visit Mrs. Carman's son and family, Mr.

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### Ten Tips For Headlines In Easter Fashion News

By AMY PORTER AP Fashion Editor

For the woman who wants to make fashion news in the Easter parade, ere are ten headliner style suggestions:

A formal silk coat, now zooming into the greatest fashion importance. Done in black or navy silk faille, or newer still, in chocolate brown. With rounded shoulders, deep cut armholes, pulled-in waist, rather full skirt and jeweled buttons. Frosted with lingerie ruffs at the neck. And short white kid gloves, a flower hat. You'll add up to news!

An off-white tussor coat, loosely fitted to princess lines, with navy taffeta lapels, navy-cuffed bell sleeves, navy lining, big pearl buttons stitched on with heavy navy thread. With this, instead of a flowered topper, choose a big sleek off-the-facer in navy taffeta.

A roccoo coat, of sheer wool in color—purple for first choice, or yellow, or green, or fuchsia. Heavily ornamented with trapunto work, self-braiding or intricate tucks.

Light-bright coats, sportsy in fabric and cut, formal in detail. Such as the "dandy" coat in red, which looks like a fitted reefer in front, gains extra fashion interest with a cluster of below-the-belt pleats in back. It calls for a stock or ruffles at the neckline, and takes happily to

ruffing at the wrist, too. A "soft" suit, with the same intent as the new formal coats-to make you look feminine, and brand spandy new, with a fresh-out-of-the-bandbox look. Silk faille with a peplum. Or pastel wool, with an all-around pleated skirt.

A fishtail suit, with the slim skirt dipping slightly in back, slit up ront. This in black wool with silk braid outlining the lapels. Worn with

all-white accessories. Wool cape over print dress, newer than redingotes. The cape should

pick up a color from the print.

South American influence—or Chinese—used with discretion. This could call for a slim tan suit with brown velvet trim, topped by a dashing Cabalero hat, or a cape costume topped with a coolie hat.

Costumes—the dress with a little cape being newer than the dress with a little jacket, though you'll see both. Often done in beige or grey covert cloth, with starched linen or pique collars and cuffs. Add a starched

Stern tailoring combined with fussy accessories. A mannish suit in striped wool worn with a frilly organdie hat. This sort of thing "wasn't done" until now, but it looks appealing.

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### Villa Maria Class Sets Senior Play

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the senior class of the Villa Maria high school have chosen as their play one that occasioned much comnent in theatrical circles at its reheart in theatrical circles at its re-lease last autumn. Through the special permission of Samuel French of New York, the seniors will present Sinister House by Tom Taggart Wednesday, April 30 at 8:15 o'clock in the junior college auditorium.

Tickets are being sold by the students of the school.

Taking part in this play, which has been called a "spine-chiller." will be Holda Chapa, as Hepzibah Lacey, a spinster Marilyn Knutson, Miss Jennie Lacey: Ana Maria Saldana, Mrs. Dirks, the Lacey house-keeper; Mary Ann. Phillipp, Miss Huey, nurse to Miss Jenny; Marga-rita Ornelas, Pease-Blossom, a colored maid: Aurora Zolezzi, Edith Burke, a poor relation of the Lac-eys; Gloria Torres, Midge Towers, riend to Ruth; Elsa Martinez, Tony Trent, a newspaper woman; Gloria Allala, Dr. Maude Garrett, a neu-rologist; Manuela Fernandez, Ruth Lacey, niece to the Laceys: Imelda Lopez, Madame Celeste Moray, an

#### RIO HONDO—The North Shore Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Harris. Members re-McAllen Tot Celebrates sponded to roll call with favorite Bible verses.

McALLEN — Little four-year-old Carol Jean Stowe was hostess Sat-urday afternoon to a group of her young friends to celebrate her birth-P. R. Craig was elected delegate to the Short Course at Texas A. & M. College in July and also to serve as reporting delegate at Encamp-ment June 5. day with an Easter egg bunt.

The party was held on the lawn where each child was given an Easter basket favor after the hunt The table was centered with a pink cake topped with candied rab-bits and bunnies. Easter bunnies holding arrangements of sweetness and spring flowers were encircled with colored eggs to complete the arrangement

arrangement.

Refreshments were served to Maxine and Royal Millen of Alamo, Patricia Stephenson James Hill, Howard Ray Tope, Larry Sheldon, Joanne McLaughln, Mary Ann Page.
Sue Ann Erdmann, Patricia and
Jackie Ward, Peggy Sue and Jerry
Jones, Charles Davis.

Martha Holland, Eugenia and Jessie Lee Freeman, Carol Jean and Joyce Stowe, Mrs. Howard Mullen, Mrs. B. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Howard Tope, Mrs. Gene McLaughlin, Mrs. Jack Page, Mrs. Henry
Erdmann, Mrs. Henry Ramsey, Mrs.
Jack Vard, Mrs. Warren Davis and
Mrs. Larry Sheldon.

Mrs. Larry Sheldon.

Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs.
have as their guest a missionary
from India who will be in costume.
Mrs. A. G. Youngberg of Harlingen will tell interesting stories of
the "Women of India and their

#### Mrs. W. P. Sullivan Hostess At Bridge

SAN JUAN - Mrs. W. P. Sullivan entertained with a three-course bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home. Guests included Mesdames H. Kristoffersons Go H. Bigger, H. H. Kidder, U. J. Boehnke, L. A. Shaffstall, Chas. Starlin; Mrs. C. A. Marshall of Mc-Allen, and Mrs. Arthur Sayles of Dunkirk, N. Y.

High favor went to Mrs. Boehnke

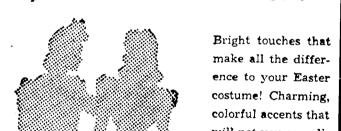
and bingo to Mrs. Shaffstall, oluses and sweet peas.

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Kristofferson and their son and daughter. Christy and Karen, plan to leave Tuesday for their new home in Miami, Florida. After being stationed there for six months, they The floral decorations were gladi- will be transferred again to New

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### Mrs. Pugh Is Hostess For Club

 LOS FRESNOS — Spring flowers were used in the decorations when Mrs. Harold Pugh Jr., entertained members of the Womans Service club and a group of guests on Thurs-day afternoon at her home. Roll call was answered with descriptions # of new homes, Mrs. Leon Hinkley presented a paper entitled "The Ar of Living in the Home."

Birthdays of two members were honored by the hostess. Cakes bearing the appropriate number of candles wer presented to Mrs. Noel Payall and Mrs. W. B. Palmer. Each honorce cut and served her coke.

Guests included Mrs. A. R. Nelson of Union, New Jersey, Mrs. Keyes Ellackburn, Mrs. Solan Taylor, Mrs. S. S. Sappenfield Mrs. Joe Frankie Mrs. Bill Billue, and Mrs. William Andresen all of Los Fresnos and Miss Flore E. Sellars of Carthage

Mrs. Harry Lupton will be hostess to the club April 17.

### .Garden Club Has Election

ALAMO -- The Alamo Garden club elected new officers Tuesday, They are Mrs. M. J. Borsheim, president: Mrs. Emma Phillon, vice president: Mrs. Balma Fundor, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Miller, secretary; Mrs. T. C. Downs, freesurer; Mrs. Leonard Davis, instortan. Report of the state convention at Harlingen was given by Mrs. Denzer and Mrs. Buddemeyer, and a paper on "The Trend of the Marigold," by Mrs. Buddeneyer. Included on the program was a display of flower arrangements.

The first and second grades of the Alamo grammar school held a flower show in their room on Wednesday. Each pupil brought flow-• ars and did his own arranging. Mrs. Frank Denzer acted as judge and awarded first prize to Shirleen Mc-Me ries, second prize to Betty Brown and third to Francis White The pupils under the direction of their teacher, Miss Francis Roosser. have also made a coment fish pond to put in their sand box, filling in around it with dirt and growing

#### Rev. P. W. Hirst To Address DAR **◆**Chapter Saturday

BROWNSVILLE-The Rev. Pen-

The Rev. Hirst's topic will be her address.
Youth's Place in Today's World.
Members of all other DAR chap- lowed the P ters are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Reservations for the chapter members have been made.

quested to bring their birthday offerings as these funds are to be applied on the student loan fund instituted at the March meeting.



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### Weslaco Guest Leaves



Mrs. Pliny Solether, with her husband, has returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after a delightful winter visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clell Solether and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solether in Weslaco. The couple was entertained with a large dinner and reception at the Casa de Palmas and enjoyed many other courtesies during their stay.
(Holbrook Studio.)

### Pan American Day Is Observed At Luncheon

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the a program of the music of the Latin | Vivier, Jr. Buckley, who also directed the sesnumerous recordings to illustrate with drums and rattles predominant

Decorations for the luncheon fol- rope, lowed the Pan American Day and Mrs. Buckley started her address musical theme. On the wall was by eliminating the music of Canhung the Pan American flag, white with its three crosses of purple and side the Latin American countries. with its three crosses of purple and side the Latin American countries.

Mrs. W. B. Sudlow.

All chapter numbers are rewith a musical defineaum, These colors were speated in the placecards, white the latin American music as the abo-

were two huge sheets of music on veillum, hand-painted, and hand-illuminated, loaned by Mrs. G. W. Johnson. These were used by friars of the 16th century in choir lofts of forbade anything but slow rhythms. Two copper and brass lamps used in choir lofts at that time also were displayed. Groups of marracas, the rattles of hollowed gourds filled with poinciana seeds which are used for many dances. were on the table. There were, too, gordenias brought especially from Mexico for the program. These were in hollowed-out banana tree

full ined the decorations.

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SALON, McAllen.

Mrs. Johnson, chairman of the Pan American Round Table, meeting for a luncheon and program sesting for a luncheon an sion at El Jardin Hotel Friday. Wilson, honorary member, and a celebrated Pan American Day with new associate member, Mrs. Joe

American republics. Mrs. Kellis G. Following the Introduction of BROWNSVILLE—The Rev. Pentrose W. Hirst, rector of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), will be the speaker at the Abril meeting of the DuBois-H (c chapter of the N. S. D. A. R. Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at El Jardin hotel.

Buckley, who also directed the sestion as associate director in the absonce of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Bennet members' guests, there were two showing least the influence of Eu

> with a musical clef in purple with the five-note Aztec scale on the inner page, and tied with the purple
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> Latin American music as the appropriate form in the conquererors, and Africa. From Europe came the Spanish and Portugale influence on Latin American music as the aboand yellow.
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> Feature of the table decoration mestizo music, making criollo or mestizo music. In showing how forbade anything but slow rhythms.

Mrs. John N. Merrill, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. F. Hardin, sang La Cumparsita, Rodriguez, an Argentine tango; Maria-La-O, Ernest Lecuona, a Cuban melody; El Caminate del Mayah, Cardenas,

trunks. Mrs. W. W. Ely, chairman selections, La Media Noche, Aviles. of the decorations committee, explained the decorations. Spanish folk tune; and Tango, Bara-jas, arranged by herself. Mrs. Har-

din played the accompaniment. In a short address of apprecia-tion for the splendid program, Mrs. Johnson, founder of the Table, spoke of the eighth year of celebrating Pan American Day. She stated that the program showed the long road over which the members had come and the understanding that had developed in the desire for friendship with neighbors to the south.

Yellowstone Park officials are preparing for a record visitor total in

### Mrs. Brower Club Hostess

LA FERIA — Members of the Twentieth Century Club met for their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. F. Brower with Mrs. C. H. Ritter as co-hostess.

Mrs. H. W. Voiers, club president appointed Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, Mrs E. C. Wallace and Mrs. J. B. Smith as delegates to the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in this month.

A tribute was given by Mrs. J. L. Hargrove to the memory of Miss Margaret Oliver, a club mem-ber whose influence will be felt throughout the years and whose personality will be cherished in the hearts of each of her associates. Mrs. O. O. Butcher, recently elect

ed to membership, was welcomed into the club after which the various officers gave their reports, Emphasizing the Easter theme, the hostesses served a refreshment

salad plate arranged with the usual symbols of Easter, and coffee. Small corsages made of fern and tiny thicks were given to each one. The following members present: Mrs. H. W. Voiers, Mrs. J. S. Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. How-ell Graham, Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, Mrs. B. Ross Jones, Mrs. Henry Harren, Mrs. J. G. Cochrane, Mrs. A. L. Todd Mrs. L. E. Hargrove, Mrs. O. C. Troiman, Mrs. H. T. Anderson and

### Mrs. Douglas Re-Elected

Mrs. J. B. Smith. Mrs. Hunt of Bad Ax. Michigan, was a guest of

HARLINGEN-Mrs. G. M. Douglas was re-elected president of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club at the luncheon held in the Cabana at the Madison Hotel Friday, Oth-er officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: Mrs. A. E. Mc-Clendon, first vice president: Mrs. . H. Crosby, La Feria, second vice resident; Mrs. Glenn Schuepbach. sceretary; Mrs. E. J. Waitman, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Watson,

orresponding secretary. Table decoration gave recogniion to the approach of Easter and clacecards were novel Easter eggs. Twenty, were seated for the

TO LEAVE VALLEY
RANGERVILLE-Mrs. W. E. Bennett who has been spending the winter here with her son, A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett will leave

### Visits Here



Miss Verna Frizzell, a senor student at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, visited recently with her family at Combes, coming to attend the wedding Sunday of her brother, Tom Frizzell, and Miss Eloise Kilbourn. Miss Frizzell has been prominent among Baptist\_young people's leaders at Brownwood and has represented her college at important large meetings.

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### Golf Club Has Election



New officers were elected Friday at a luncheon meeting of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club held in the Cabana at the Madison Hotel. Pictured in the front row (left to right) are Mrs. A. E. McClendon, first vice president, and Mrs. G. M. Douglas, president, re-elected. In the back row are Mrs. Glen Schuepbach, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Watson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Crosby, second vice president. Mrs. E. J. Waitman, not shown in the picture, was named treasurer for the group. (Staff Photo.)

### Mrs Dutro, Mrs. Bevil Hostesses For Delightful Afternoon Bridge Party

delightful party of the early spring blossoms. were Mrs. John Dutro and Mrs. Guests included Mesdames Roy G. G. Bevil who entertained Sat- Alderman, Harry P. Roberts, John urday afternoon at bridge at the F. Barron, Nat B. Hatcher, Otto A.

Bevil home. prettily about the home. On the Jack Wiech, Ellis Perry, A. E. buffet in the dining room, the Kraut, D. K. Clint, John B. Pickett, Easter theme was noted in the Ben H. Pabst, V. E. Colley, J. Har-flowers held in a tiny white cart, in Mardamer Milton Overstreet Rob

### Bride-Elect Is Honored

SAN BENITO-Miss Bennie Jean Arrives For Wedding Flanakan was honoree recently when Miss Bettye Swan Lochmiller

of white blossoms.

The guest list included Mrs. Vir-Study Is Started The guest list included Mrs. Virginia Kientz, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Phil Brady, Mrs. Emil Ayoub, Mrs. A. J. Reeves, Mrs. Allison Mayfield, Mrs. Bill Cox, Mrs. Benny Parker, Brownsville; Mrs. George Ayoub, Mercedes; Mrs. Paul Darden, Hartingen.

Misses Mary Katheryn Ogden, Lis Wientz, Paylane Lawson Tad.

Iris Kientz, Darlene Lawson, Tad and Betty Brown, Pauline Ayoub. and Betty Brown, Pauline Ayoub. Opal and Melba Thompson and

BROWNSVILLE- Hostesses at a holding floating double petunia

Manske, H. E. Welker, Harvey E. Spring Howers were arranged Nuckols, Charles Bracht, M. L. Dew.

flowers held in a tiny white cart. Mesdames Milton Overstreet, Robdrawn by a rabbit. Centering the ert T. McMinn, Paul Ellington, Eddining table was a shallow bowl Bartlett, Lars Helvorsen, Fred Barticit, Lais Helvorsen, Fred Knapp, George W. Putegnat, Oscar' M. Longnecker, Jr. G. C. Kerr, Roy L. Sfoggett, R. E. Brennon, Thomas J. Yoe, Jr., Bob Jackson, Waldo Lynch, Calvin D. Vagey, Merris Brooks, Deere, and W. C. Wood.

SAN BENITO - Mrs. William when Miss Bettye Swan Lochmiller SAN BENITO — Mrs. William entertained with a luncheon and shower at her home. A color theme of green and white was carried out in the decorations. Guests were seated at quartet tables laid with white cloths centered by bouquets of white blossoms.

COUPLE MOVES ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winn Dorothy McIntosh,
Miss Flanakan's marriage to H. V.
Pitts will take place April 20.

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### Flower Show Is Planned

RAYMONDVILLE - Members of the Raymondville Garden Club voted at their meeting on Thursday afternoon to sponsor a Community Flower Show as part of the Onion Fiesta program on April 18.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers, president of the Garden Club, and Mrs. E. L. Bradley, both noted flower lovers will have charge of plans.

There will be a review of the book "Enchanting Jenny Lind" by Laura Benet given by Mrs. Ralph Hutchins at the Woman's Club Building on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Mrs. Leland Miller of Corpus

Christi will present a group of Jenny Lind songs on the program. The program is being sponsored by the civic department of the Ray-mondville Woman's Club with Mrs. J. B. Chambers as chairman.

Proceeds will be used for beau tification of the new city park,

#### Lecture By Expert On Flower Arranging Reviewed For Club

WESLACO-Mrs. Carl Schwedes gave a review of the lecture on flower arrangement given by Doruthy Biddle in Corpus Christi Monday at the Thursday morning meeting of the Weslaco Garden Club. The meeting was at the country home of Mrs. Joe Metzger, Mrs. Albert Champion was well

comed as a new member and Mrs J. S. McManus was a guest.

#### McDonalds Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. B. B. Mc-Donald and baby son returned to their home here the early part of the week after an extended visit in McRae, Georgia, as guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. M Gooden. The McDonalds have accompanied Mrs. Gooden home to Georgia after a visit here.

### To Visit Valley

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Dan B. Thurton and daughter, Rio Grande, will return to their home in Owosso. Michigan, Sunday after a month's stay in the Valley.

#### Mrs. Wm. George Hostess To Club For Bridge Event

ELSA—The Jolly Bidders Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Carlson with Mrs. William George assisting Mrs. Carlson in hostess duties. Spring flowers in lovely arrangements made the rooms especially inviting.

Refreshments were served before the beginning of play to Mrs. M. L. Hancock, a guest, and the following members: Mesdames M. A. Giese, John A. Giese, R. F. Peters, R. C. Williams, L. W. Derby D. B. Carter, Ed Thomas, W. H. Hughes, D. M. Graham and Joe H. Wilson. The winner of high score was Mrs. Derby and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Carter.

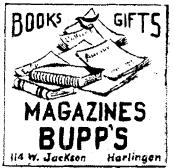
#### Pattesons Back

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Drew Patteson have returned from a ten-day visit in San Antonio. Houston, Sanderson and San Angelo. Accompanying them home was Mrs. Charles Downie, of Bryan, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yuuria.

#### Mrs. Laird Hostess

WESLACO - Mrs. E. A. Laird was hostess to the Dos Mesas club Thursday afternoon. Red roses decorated the living room. Mrs. O'dell Roberson won high score after which the hosters served a sand-wich plate to members.

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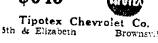
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### In Shanghai Over Aiding Escapists

SHANGHAI—(R)—French naval authorities Saturday arrested R. Egal, prominent member of the local French community, charged with assisting French soldiers, sailors, seamen and local police in scaning to join General Charles.

### McAllen Sends 17

McALLEN - Seventeen McAllen residents attended the two-day 10th district congress of Texas Parents and Teachers that closed at Donna Egal, prominent member of the local all French community, charged with assisting French soldiers, sailors, seamen and local police in escaping to join General Charles De Gaulle's "Free French."

The local anti-Vichy group, which includes a number of the 2,000 Frenchmen here, immediately issued a statement charging Egal's arrest was the beginning of an indication campaign against the De Gaullists.

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HIDALGO COUNTY 93rd District Court Cases Tried

Mildred Bernice Leggett vs. V. E. Log-Miliored Bernice Leggett vs. V. E. Leggett. Divorce granted.
T. L. Smith, Jr., vs. Hub City Lumber Co., et al. Judgment for plaintiff.
Troy Talley vs. Joyce Talley. Divorce granted.
Elizabeth A. Krueger vs. Henry C. Neal. Annulment exerted.

Elizabeth A. Krueger vs. Henry C. Neal. Annulment granted. Emilio Cantu vs. Carmen Martinez Can-tu. Divorce granted. 82nd District Court Suits Filed Billie A. Dancy vs. Joe E. Dency-Di-

CAMERON COUNTY

Warranty Deeds

H. E. Hyistendahl to Felix Valdes, Lot

11. Blk. 8, in Hyistendahl Subd. in the
own of Santa Rosa. W. D. Con. \$1.00.

Harry H. Whipple, et ux (Ethel: 10

Clay Hall, Lot 6, Blk. 30, original town

of San Benito. W. D. con. \$1.00 WDVL.

Harvey E. Miller to May Ladabaum, Lot

5, Blk. 6, Los Ebanos, an add. to the
city of Brownsville, W. D. Con. \$1.00 etc.

550 fed. shamp.:

Stobaugh, a tract of land out of and a part of Tract 20, Share 19, E, S. Gt., Cam. Co. W. D. Con. \$10, etc. (55c fed. stamps.)

Emma J. Carpenter to John Douglas Earley, et ux (Annie), 5 acres of land, beg. at the corners common to biks. 324, 325, 321 and 320, San Ben, Irr, No. 1, E. S. Gt. W. D. Con. \$10, etc. (1-50c stamp.)

Deed Records

Lucy Ray Hughston, et vir (Sam) to Eugene E. LeGrand, (single) and Mrs., Jennie Jones (widow), the east 10 acres of Farm Bik. 16 of the Chicago Gdas. Subda, Cam. Co. WDVL. \$10 and assumption of bal, due and owing on P. N. dated 11-21-39 for ,\$1300 payable to Bro. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. in mo, pts. of \$15.09. W. A. Briggs to R. R. Seville, all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, being all of Lot. S. Bik. 4, East End Add. to the city of Harlingen, Rel. V. L. Jeff. Stan. Life Ins. Co. to Emma Purvis Agar. West 50' of Lots 5 and 6, Bik. 37, Third Add. to the city of San Benito. Rel. V. L.

Placido Gonzales, et ux (Olga R.) to Maria Cortinas Munoz, the NE haif of Lot 11 and NE half of Lot 12, Bik. 310, city of Brownsville, WDVL.

Taylor Lumber Co. to R. C. Harper & J. R. Pitzgerald, 6.114R acres of land, situated, Stuart Place, Cam. Co., a tract of land con. 5,000 aq. ft. stuated at Stuart Place, Cam. Co., a tract of land con. 5,000 aq. ft. stuated at Stuart Place, Cam. Co., Rel. Judg.

J. M. Green to Geneva E. Smith, Lot the city of Harlingen, Rel. of Reverter Clause.

C. V. Yoder, et ux (Millie) to E. Richard.

C. Y. Yoder, et ux (Mille) to E. Richard Criss, all of Lot 12, Bik. 4, of the Castile Court. Add. to the city of Garlineen. WDVL

M. Maude Stokely, et vir (H. L.) to Raiph L. Caster, the front 100° of Lot 6, Bik, 5, Belvedere Gdns. Add. to the city of Bro. WDVL. \$1,962.50—518.50 exsh. bal. of \$569.71 due in mo. pix of 9.00—bal. of \$1,110.20 due \$12.32 each mo. A. H. Fernandez, sub. Tr. to Education. A. H. Fernandez, sub. Tr. to Education. A. L. Hartis, et us. (Helen), by A. M. Kent, Bub. Tr, to H.O.L.C., Lots 3 and 4, Bik, 7 of the Heywood Add, to the city of San Benito, Sub. Tr's. Deed. First Baptist Church of Harlingen to Adolph Loeffler, all of Lot 10, Bik. 75, original townsite of the city of Harlingen, WDVL.

Elizabeth H. Tetting, Extr. of Last Will and Testament of August H. Tetting 10 Elizabeth H. Tetting, 81 of lots 8 and 8, Bik. 151 in the townsite of Olmito. Deed. Clarence Neuman to Edith Runyan. Lots 4. Clarence Neuman to Edith Runyan. Lots 5. Bis. 151 in the townsite of Olmito. Deed. Clarence Neuman to Edith Runyan. Lots 6. Bis. 152 on Cocknum and Grace Delandering Reyes vs. Virginia Reyes de Esparza—in Guillermo Reyes. the upper part or Net 25' of Lots 7 and 8, fronting 25' on Robertson St. and 50' on Alley—San Benito. To Virginia Reyes de Esparza—part of Lot 9, that fronts 50' on Crock-cit St., being the full width of said Lot and running back 100' for quantity, San Benito. To, the fill width of said Lot and running back 100' for quantity, San Benito. To, the fill width of said Lot and running back 100' for quantity, San Benito. To, the fill work of the city of Brownswite. D. T.

Sally T. Panele to Ora A. Chapman, all of Lots 6 Bik. 5. Belvedere Gdns. Add. to the city of Brownswite. D. T.

Ext. of Gertrude Hall to Gio Gde. Bide & Loan Assn., Lots 1 and 2, Bik. 31, original townsite of Hern. Tif. D. T.

Rio Gde. Bide & Loan Assn. to. The Linceln Nat'l. Life Ins. Co., Lots 1 and 2, Bik. 31, original townsite of Harlingen. Tr. The Total Cole. Side, & Loan Assn. to. The Linceln Nat'l. Life Ins. Co., L

Cotton Oil Co., 3 acres of land being a certain tract of land, being out of and a part of a larger tract of land of 180 acres out of the Ojo de Agua Tract. Tir. D. T.

S. C. Graham to Wilson R. Paxton. Tr. for Stan, Sav. & Lean Asen., Lot 4, Blk. 3, West Banker Place Add., city of B'uille, D. T.

Great Southern Life Ins. Co. to 186 Natl., Bank, Waco, Tex., Lot 8, Blk. M, original town of San Benito. Assn. D. T.

Clay Hall, et ux (Lolat to E. A. Flowers, Tr. for 181 Natl., Bank, Waco, Lot 6, Blk. 80, original town of San Benito. D.T. ers, Tr. for 1st Nat'l, Bank, Waco, Lot 6, Blk, 80, original town of San Benito, D.T.

Affavt. of B. E. Dyer—that he is one of the Attys. for the 80. Tex. Cotton to Co.—and was one of the Attys. for South Tex. Corp'n, prior to its dissolu-

Oil Co.—and was one of the Attys. 107 South Tex. Corp'n., prior to its dissolution.

H.O.L.C. to A. M. Kent—Appt. as Bub. Tr., in re: D-T executed by A. L. Harris, et ux (Helen) as in Vol. III. page 122.

D-T Rec.

Adams Gdns, Dev. Co.. Inc. to Lee B. Ewing, Tr. for Adams Gdns., Inc. Wess 7.53 acres. Lot 24. Adams Gdns., Bubd. "C." D-T.

First Nail. Bank, Hen. to Thos. J. Hunt. all of Lots 12 and 12-s in and of Bik. 22 of the city of Pt. Lasbel. Contrace of Exten. bal. of \$735.46 as of 3-12-41 is hereby extended to be payable in mo. pit. of \$25 per month.

Bro. Ped. Sav. & Loan Asan. to Morton H. Painter, et ux (Annie Lee), all of the East 2 acres of Farm Bik. 19. El Jardin Subd. Sh. 27 in the E. S. Gt., except the East 0.901 acres. Rel. D-T.

Ed. Madeley, et ux to J. E. Madeley, 11. R. Madeley, et ux to J. E. Madeley, all of the SW corner of Sec. 18, Cam. Co., Tex. Rel. D-T.

J. E. Madeley, et ux (Martina to T. B. Herren, Tr. for Neil S. Madeley, all of the West 85 acres of the West 177.77 acres of the East 25.28 acres of Echool Sec. 22 and 24, Cam. Co. D-T.

Jose A. Ramirez, et ux (Josefa) to M. O. Johnson, Tr for Bess Daugherty Atchison, all of Blk. 12, townsite of San Benito.

D-T.

Bess Daugherty Atchison to Harry Syms, certain lots situated in a re-subd.

Bess Daugherty Atchison to Barry

Bess Daugherty Atchison to Harry Syms, certain lots situated in a re-subd, of the North part of Bik, 12, original townsite of San Benito, Tfr. D-T. Notes, W. F. Brugman to Catharine M. Brugman—Tracts or Farm Lots 8 and 6 in Sec. 17, said lots con. 59.33 acres, Gulf Coas IIIr, Co. D-T.

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R. L. Brockman to lat Nat'l. Bank, Bville, all of Lot 16 and the adjoining or West 5' of Lot 15, all in Bik, 3, Riverside Park an add, to the city of Brownsville, Assn. M. L. wille. Assn. M. L.

R. L. Brockman to ist Nat'l. Bank,
B'uille, east 55' of Lot 15 and the gds
joining or west 10' of Lot 14, all in Sik,
3. Riverside Park, an add to the city of
Brownsville. Assn. M. L.

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### Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

### 'TOPPER RETURNS' IS RIOTOUS COMEDY HIT

Roland Young, Joan Blondell, 'Rochester' Anderson Share Co-Starring Honors

THE THIRD of the hilarious "Topper" series of pictures, entitled "Topper Returns" features a riotous cast including Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Billie Burke, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Patsy Kelly, Carole Landis and Dennis O'Keefe.

Based on an original screen story the new picture carries the famous characters created by the late Thorn Smith into adventurous episodes. It is an excellent blend of mystery and comedy with sparkling dialogue, erie situations and

Roland Young and Billie Burke are again seen as Cosmo Topper and his not-so-bright wife the roles in which they screened in the two preceding hits, "Topper" and "Topper Takes a Trip." Eddie Anderson, Jack Benny's famous Rochester, is at his best and appears as their chauffeur, who can not learn to like ghosts.

The story concerns the mysterious death of Gale Richards, played by Joan Blondell. She has the power to materialize and de-materialize so she turns up to find her own murderer and to haunt the scene of the crime. However, she is no mournful spirit, rather she is a ghost addicted to practical jokes and a liking for champagne. She manages to get plenty of laughs out of being a ghost and to get her host into a series of hard-to-explain situations.

"Topper Returns" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in

### "TOBACCO ROAD" AT PALACE THEATRE

THE SCREEN'S version of Broadway's most sensational stage play "Tobacco Road" is as stirring, forceful, human and packed with dramatic

situations as the original stage play.
All of the characters in the famed and most discussed play come to life on the screen. The best of the drama and comedy in the story has been retained, but the worst left entirely out of the screen version. Charley Grapewin heads the cast of featured stars in the picture which also includes Marjorie Rambeau. Gene Tierney, William Tracy, Elizabeth Patterson, Dana Andrews, Slim Summerville, Ward Bond and Russell Simpson.

Tobacco Road" is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

#### HARDY FAMILY SEEN AT RIVOLI

ONE OF THE most entertaining of all the Hardy Family pictures is the newest of the series "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" which again brings the family together in an experience which will strike home at the hearts of both young and old alike.

In the new picture, the characters, which are now household words

in America, pass two milestones. It marks the graduation of the inimitable Andy from high school and honors the passing of his time-worn jallopy in favor of a smart and new convertible coupe. The story also introduces a new family, the Lands, a father and his two motherless children whose lives become strangely entangled with the Hardy's. In addition to the cast of "regulars"-Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney

Ann Rutherford, Fay Holden and Sara Haden-are the Lands, Iar Hunter, Kathryn Grayson and Todd Karns. Miss Grayson is a colortura soprano of outstanding ability and sings four songs in the picture "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

#### DEANNA DURBIN IN ROMANTIC ROLE

DEANNA DURBIN is seen as a grown-up young lady who steps out in all her glamour in "Nice Girl?" with Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Ann Gillis and Robert Benchley in featured supporting roles.

The story presents Miss Durbin as a typical small-town "nice girl" who tires of being one—so she escapes through a romantic escapade with a young New Yorker. She therefore becomes subject of a town scandal which is quelled only after her "engagement" is announced, then her fiance re-appears to complicate a situation which proves most hilarious before the story reaches its surprising climax.
"Nice Girl?" is booked for current showing today and Monday at

the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco Thurs-

#### 'MR. AND MRS. SMITH' IS COMEDY HIT

CAROLE LOMBARD and Robert Montgomery who are seen together for the first time present a set of riotous rules not to be followed by young married couples in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday, Friday and

Weaving its story deftly around the martial life of this highly popular pair and the unique domestic rules by which they live, the picture hits a crisis when the two discover after three years married life that their wedding was illegal. In their emotional re-bound they find their romance has become a triangle, with Montgomery's business partner, Gene Raymond stepping in as a rival for the heroine's

#### NEW GENE AUTRY FILM SCHEDULED

GENE AUTRY'S new starring picture "Back in the Saddle" with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee and Jacquelene Wells in featured supporting

roles is credited to be his best picture to date.

Autry is seen as a courageous, two-fisted ranch foreman who is leading the ranchers against Blaine, a rascally mining magnate whose miners poison the streams of the valley by allowing copper sulfate to be dumped in them. Gene goes to a neighboring town to get an in-

in a raid on the mine, and is jailed. In order to save Tom from being lynched, Gene agrees to withhold the injunction if Blaine will protect Tom in his jail cell; and will promise to divert the sulfate from the streams. Tom and his sweetheart Tally, do not understand Gene's reasons and turn against him. In due

time Gene learns that Blaine has lied to him, and goes to remove Tom to a neighboring city where he will receive a fair trial. "Back in the Saddle" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Rialto Theatre in Harlingen and the Queen Theatre

> ROONEY Plus An



WARD BOND and Gene Tierney in "Tobacco Road," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

#### Pete Smith Novelty Is Murder Mystery

Everyone has seen murder mysteries in the movies—and everyone has read thriller-diller, hair-raiser books. But now everyone can participate in a real haunted house mystery, when Pete Smith presents his "Third Dimensional Murder," short subject '

"Third Dimensional Murder" is viewed with the aid of the new metroscopix glasses and it's the thrill sensation of the year. There will be feet flung in your face, a hand reaching out to grasp you, a spear wings toward your neck, a skeleton rips off its head and throws it in your lap.

It's a real old-fashioned mystery "mellerdrama" with plenty of thrills, chills and fun. "Third Dimensional Murder" shows Thursday. Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia theatre in Harlingen.

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LATEST NEWS—"PASSING PARADE"



Secretary," booked for current showing Sunday the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON in the screen version of Jack London's thrilling adventure story of "The Sea Wolf," booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

#### Sea Wolf' Booked At Capitol And Arcadia

Powerful as the day Jack London wrote it is the story of "The Sea Wolf," newest screen version which has Edward G. Bobinson in the title role.

Thoroughly unpleasant is the role to which Robinson lends his ability to portray the ship captain, who considers kindness a form of weakness and sets out to illustrate his theories clearly to Ida Lupino and John Garfield, who have the sympathetic roles in the picture. She is pretty fugitive and he is the mis-

reated cabin boy on the boat.
Stirring supporting performances are given by the supporting cast cipped by Alexander Knox, Gene Lockhart, Barry Fitzgerald, Stanley Ridges, David Bruce and Francis

McDonald. "The Sea Wolf" is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Satarday at both the Arcadia theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol theatre in Brownsville.

#### REX MERCEDES SUNDAY ONLY

JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON

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CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns," with Eillie Burke, Patsy Kelly, Carole Landis and Dennis O'Keefe.

JOAN BLONDELL and ROLAND YOUNG are seen above in one of the hilarious scenes from the screen adaptation of popular Thorne Smith's new novel "Topper Returns," which is currently showing

today and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

Supporting roles in the laugh-laden picture are portrayed by the screen's leading featured stars, Billie Burke, lovely Carole Landis, Patsy Kelly, Dennis O'Keefe, George Zucco, Donald McBride and the incomparable Eddie (ROCHESTER) Anderson, The film was directed by ace-comedy director Roy Del Ruth.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: All star cast in "Land of Liberty," with Spencer Tracy, Wallace Beery, Irene Dunne, Lionel Barrymore and James Stewart.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ida Lupino and Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf," with John Garfield. QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gene Autry in "Back In the Saddle Again," with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee and Jacquelene Wells,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Betty Grable and Don Ameche in 'Down Argentine Way,' Filmed in color. THURSDAY ONLY: Ellen Drew and Dick Powell in 'Christ-mas in July,' with Raymond Walburn and William

FRIDAY: Tex Ritter in "Take Me Back to Oklahoma," featuring Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY. MONDAY: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Sione in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Kathryn Grayson and Inn Hunter. TUESDAY ONLY: Ellen Drew and John Howard in "The Texas Rangers Ride Agnin," with May Robson.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty," with Marsha Hunt, Robert Sterling and Gene Reynolds.
FRIDAY. SATURDAY: Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn in "Footsteps in the Dark," with Ralph Bellamy, Allen Jenkins, Lucile Watson and Alan Hale.

APCADIA THEATRE HARLINGEN

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns," with Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly and

Carole Landis.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings in "Free and Easy," with Judith Anderson, C. Aubrey TUESDAY, WEDNESS, with Judita .....
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Smith and Nigel Bruce.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY. SATURDAY: Ida Lupino and Edward
G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf," with John Garfield.

ATRE HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle Again," with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee and Jacquelene

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker in "You're the Congle" with Jerry Colonna, Lillian Cornell and Albert Dekker,
THURSDAY United Banks and Gind Malo in "Chamber of Horary".

of Horrors."

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," with Nell O'Day and Fuzzy Knight.

#### STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SIRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDLY, MONDAY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor in
"Flight Command," with Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly,
Nat Pendicton and Dick Purcell.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Friscills Lane. Rosemary Lane,
Loia Lune and Gale Page in "Four Mothers," with
Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn and May Robson,"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Paul Muni and Gene Tierney in
"Hudson's Bay," with Laird Cregar, John Sutton, Virgina Field and Nigel Bruce.

SATURDAY: Spanish Language Film.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond, Jack Carson, Lucile Watson and Esther Dale.

ESDAY, WEDNENDAY: Lillian Cornell and Ren Murray in "A Night at Earl Carroll's," with Rose Hobart, J. Carrol Naish and Elanch Stewart.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" with Robert Stack, Walter Breman and Helen Broderick. GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: East Side Kids in "Boys of the City," with Lee Gorcey and Bobby Jordan, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Virginia Gilmore and Cexar Romers in "Talk, Dark and Handsome," with Milton Berle, Char-lotte Greenwood and Frank Jenks.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro," with Basil Rathbone, Eugene in "The Mark of Zorro," with Basil Rathbone, Eugene Pallette and Janet Beecher, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Riding the Cherokee Trail," with Arkansax Slim Andrews.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY, MONDAY: Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" with Robert Stack, Walter Brennan and

Heigh Broderick.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lillian Cornell and Ken Murray
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WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY: Virginin Gilmore and Cesar

Romero in "Tall. Dark and Handsome," with Milton

Berle, Charlotte Greenwood and Frank Jenks.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King, Ray Corrigan in "Trailing

Double Trouble," with Max Terbune.

#### PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Marjorie Rambeau and Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney, William Tracy, Ward Bond and Dana Andrews,
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty," with Marsha Hunt, Robert Sterling and Gene Reynolds,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Wallace Beery as "The Bad Man," with Lionel Barrymore, Larraine Day and Roand Reagan.

Bad Man." wit Ronald Reagan.

#### QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Frances Dee and John Wayne in "A MAR Betrayed," with Edward Ellis and Wallace Ford. MONDAY. THESDAY: Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail," with Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Brenda Marshall and John Car-field in "East of the River," with Marjorie Rambeau and Bill Lundigan.

and Bill Lundigan.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Steels in "Lone Star Raiders," with Rufe Davis and June Johnson.





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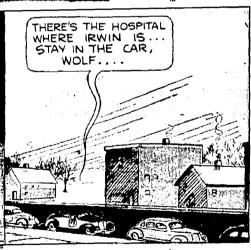








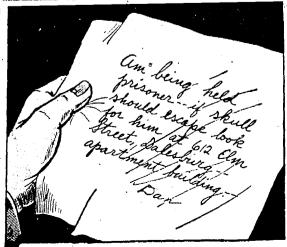




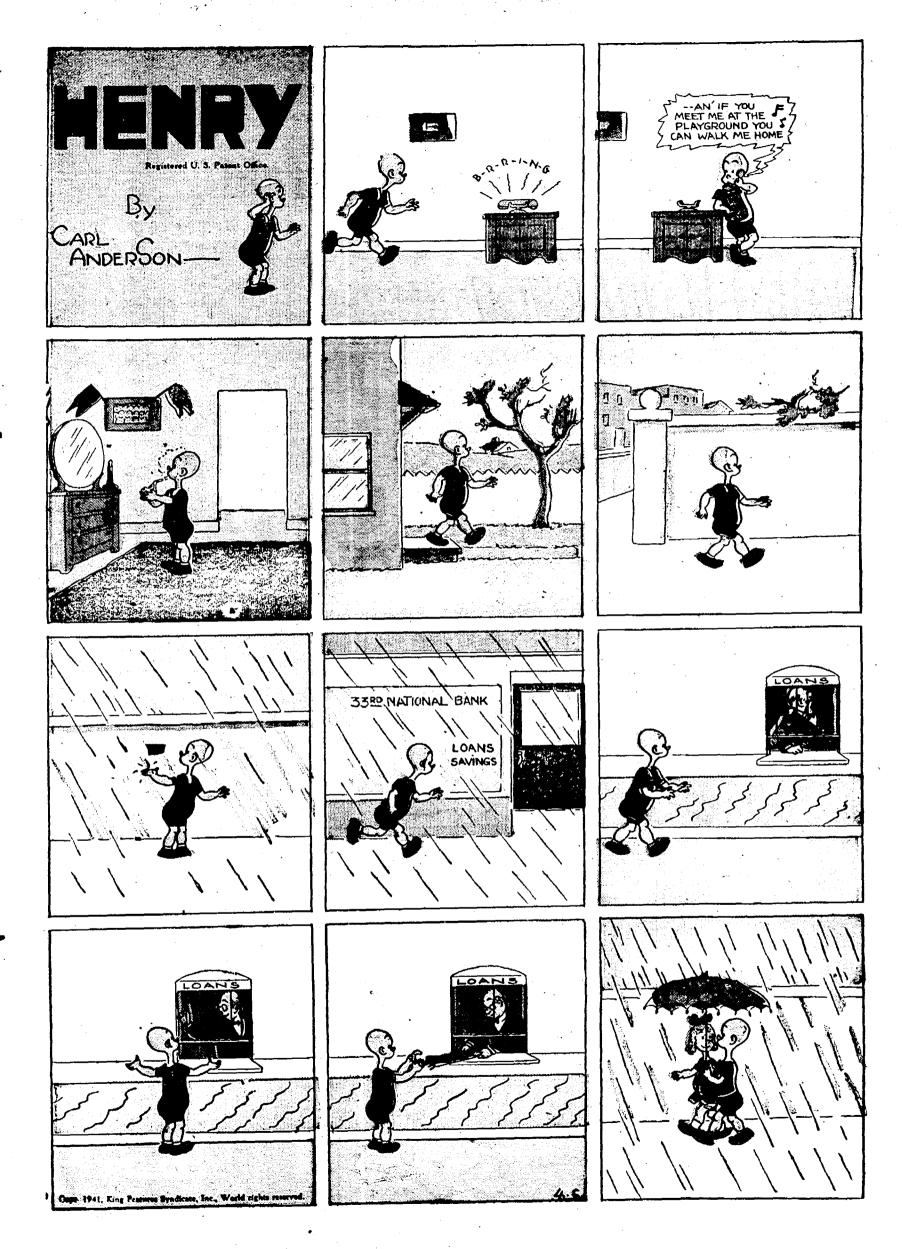












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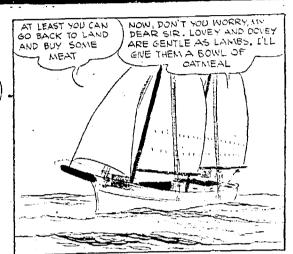
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THAT'S THE LAST STRAW, FIRST YOU PROMISED YOU'D KEEP EM LOCKED UP AND

BUT THE LOCK'S BUSTED







YES, AND THEY MIGHT STICK TO A DIET OF RAW MEAT, BUT NEVER MIND. WE'LL REACH NEW. ORLEANS IN A FEW DAYS. THEY'LL EAT OATMEAL IF MEANING US THEY GET

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MARK MY WORDS, THEY'S GUNNER BE TROUBLE!

SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE!











TIGERS! MY STARS GULLET! THEY'VE ET HIM ALIVE!



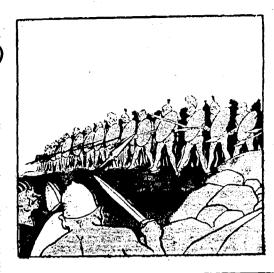
NOW THAT THE TIGERS I KNOWED IT'D THE TIGERS
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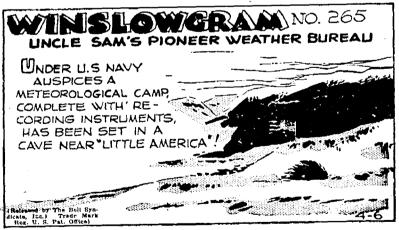


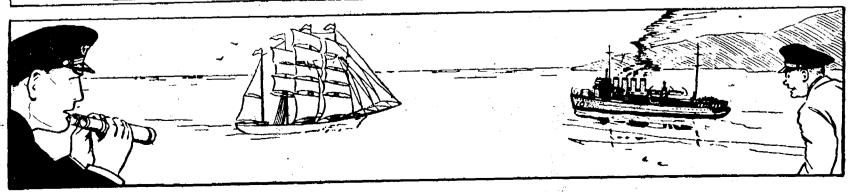














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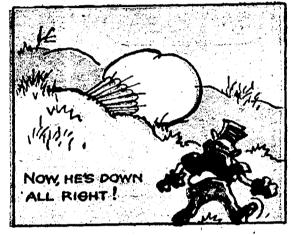
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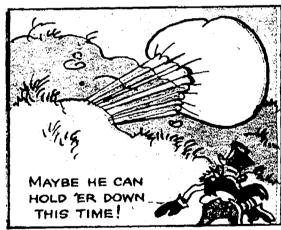




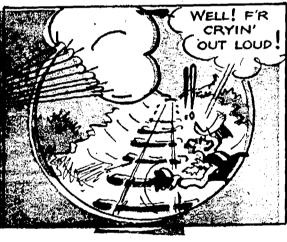


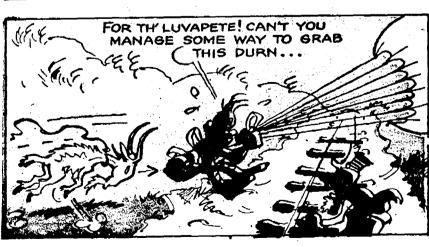














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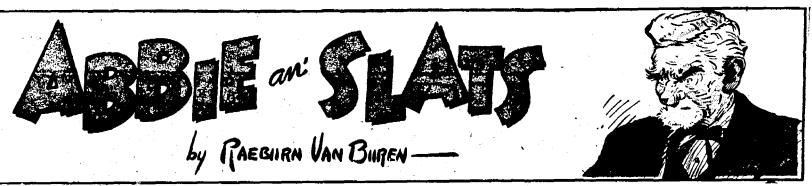


















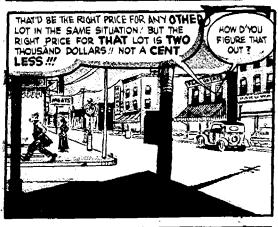




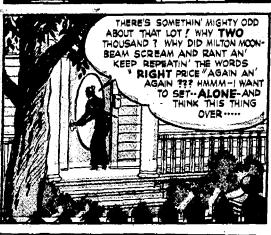












































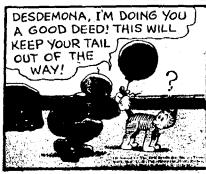


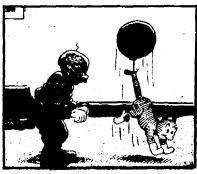


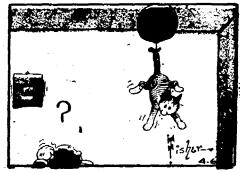










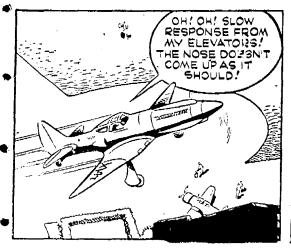


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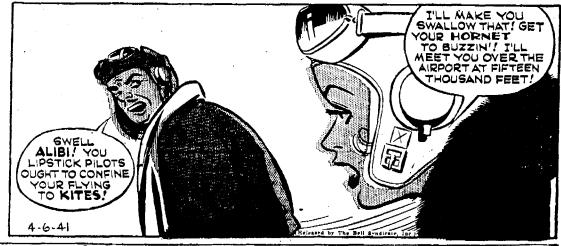














































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TIME!

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By Scarbo





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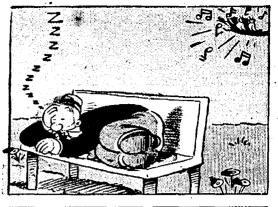
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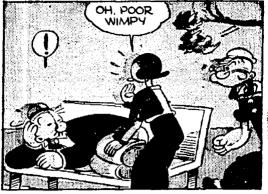
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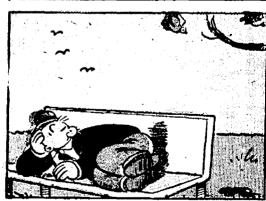


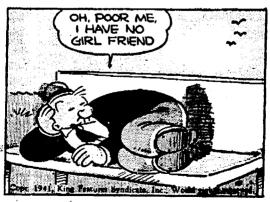


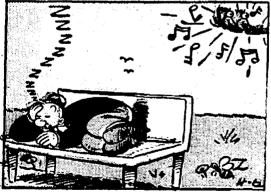








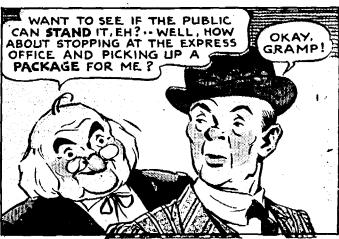










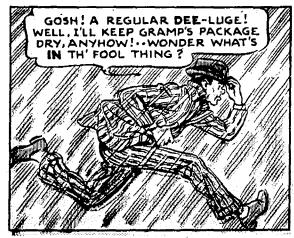






















NAZI RADIO

**TELLS NATION** 

Invasion 'No Attack

On The 'People'

was unable longer to endure the Yugoslav attitude and said Germany

was reacting to the mistreatment, "attacks and murdering" of Germans in the Serb kingdom,

"Greatest Patience"

The order said the greatest pat-ience had been exercised by Ger-

many respecting. Yugoslavia and Greece but that now the moment

Soldiers of the southeast German

army were commanded to show

their famed spirit, which previously

moved the Germany expeditionary

force in Norway to drive the enemy

Hitler's order was read by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels

whose voice shook with emotion.

The radio then started sprightly

The order said the fuehrer had

frequently called attention to the dangers in the southeast.

. Recalls Nationals

obliged to recall its nationals and consuls from the southeast.

It was stated it was Germany

policy to strike the enemy wherever he shows his head.

It was observed that Germany cannot tolerate the landing of Brit-

ish troops in Salonika,

The English, it was said, will

learn to their sorrow that Salonika

The Hitler order added that Yugo

slavia had entered the tripartite

pact on the most favorable terms

and then repudiated the signature
It contended that no demands

which touched on Yugoslav inde-

is for them another Dunkerque.

Now, it was said, Germany

for action had arrived.

from the continent.

march music.

OF NEW WAR

# GERMAN ARMY MARCHES INTO BOTH YUGOSLAVIA, GREECE

### **SOLONS NEAR BREAK OVER U. S. STRIKES**

U. S. Steel Next To Close Down

WASHINGTON -(A)- Declaring that "tempers are getting pretty hot" over prolonged labor disputes, Senator Connally (D-Tex) proposed legislation Saturday to give the government broad authority to take over plants where strikes "impede or delay defense production.

The Connally proposal, similar in some respects to one offered by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Naval Committee, would permit government selzure of plants where production is retarded "as a result of a strike or other labor disturbance of

"We have appropriated billions of dollars with which to purchase arms, munitions, ships and im-plements of war, both for our-selves and for Great Britain." the Texas Senator said.

"There is no reason that the whole program should bog down because of disputes between employers and employes. Tempers are getting pretty hot. We are getting to the place Congress will lose patience, and I don't think it wait much longer."

By The Associated Press

An order for a work stoppage at plants of the U. S. Steel Corporawent out Saturday night to CIO steel workers.

CIO president Philip Murray said. The requirements for deter-said that effective midnight Tues-mining the all-round championship day there would be a "cessation of were not entirely complied with, work" which he asserted was Supt. Stambaugh said, since in "caused by a lockout."

At that time, the company's to determine third place. In many

contract with the CIO will expire, cases it was impossible to designate On March 20, the union asked for third place, Stambaugh said. a new contract providing for an increase of 10 cents an hour for 281,000 workers, a union shop, check-off collection of union dues, liberalized vacations with pay and Benito 14, Edouch-Elsa 6, Edinburg seniority rights. The company included in a counter-proposal an Counter-proposal an Saturday events, Harlingen was first in senior track, with Don-

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### **NAZI RAIDERS** THOUGHT HIT

Battleships 'Lucky' If Undamaged

By The Associated Press LONDON-Germany's commerce-raiding battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst are "very, very lucky" if they escaped damage in an overnight pounding with the "most powerful bombs" ever loosed on such targets, returning Royal Air Force fliers declared Saturday. An air ministry account of the

raid on Brest, where both 26,000ton battle wagons are in harbor. cautiously avoided any claim of great damage but the fliers who carried it out-the 49th of the war and third in a week on the Naziheld French port-were exuberant.

One pilot in the powerful RAF bomber force claimed either a direct hit or a "very near miss" on one of the raiders.

"On the quay at the torpedo boat base," the ministry said, "stores of oil were set alight and burned with dult red flames under a blanket

of heavy smoke. "Many warehouses were seen to

The communique said oil stores in the occupied Netherlands harbor of Retterdam and industrial tensor of so many countries. Rotterdam and industrial targets in the Ruhr also were bombed.

The ministry of information reported two more German bombers. in addition to the one previously claimed, were destroyed in the Nazi raid on Bristol Friday night.

#### Paul Brown Named **Ex-Student Committe**

Harlingen was among executive committeemen re-elected at annual round-up luncheon of the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association held Saturday, according to Associated Press dispatch from Aug. HARLINGEN-Paul H. Brown of Associated Press dispatch from Aus- Miss Virginia Armour of McAllen

At the luncheon, feature of the three-day home-coming celebration, or Dr. A. M. McAfee of Port Arthur was elected association president.

Le succeeds H. C. Pipkin of Amatilla Sunday although the succeeds H. C. rillo. Sunday, class and organization No other results of the competition reunion breakfasts will conclude the celebration.

### Record Vote Polled In School Elections

Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen, Pharr Have Hottest; Name New Members

HARLINGEN-With contests at Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen and Pharr leading in amount of interest, voters in numerous Valley school districts elected new trustees Saturday. Voting was exceptionally heavy in a number of instances, with a strongly organized write-in campaign in one election—Pharr—resulting in election for the write-in candidate.

Harlingen's voters elected two new trustees Saturday, the new candidates, Mrs. F. N. Smith and Tom D. King, defeating Incumbents F. Earl Davis and W. E. Bush in a fairly close race. Mrs. Smith led the ticket with 194 votes, followed by King with 138 votes. Davis re-P-S.J.-A WINS ceived 171 votes while Bush polled

DISTRICT 28

3-Way Tie 3rd

EDINBURG  $\rightarrow$  The Pharr - San

The other final point standings for schools entered included; Wes-

laco 32, La Feria 29, Sharyland 25, Rio Hondo 24, Mercedes 15, San

econd and La Feria third.

Rendy writers contest, class A: Anna May Biehn, McAllen, first; Marie Harpin, Harlingen, second;

Nona Jean Foster, San Benito, third.

Yarbrough, La Feria, second, 140.9; Viola Diana Cisneros, Raymondville, fourth, 124.92; Ella Jean Fleming, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, fifth, 121.9.

Shorthand: Melvin Brust, Merce-

des, score: 98.75 accuracy; Joy Lev-

ens. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, sec

Juan-Alamo, third; Alfonso Roiz,

Gaulle Warns Africa

the Nazis, from North Africa to Syria and East Africa, were begin-

Valleyites Win

3 First Places Are

Taken At Temple

EDINBURG — Three Edinburg junior college students won first places in the annual state speech

won first in the poetry contest, and

Rio Hondo, fifth.

ond; Rena Jane Beal, Edcouch-Elsa,

In what was believed to be the heaviest vote ever polled in a Brownsville school election, two new candidates and one incumbent **SCHOOL MEET** were elected Saturday, the other incumbent, J. H. Batsell being the loser in a four-man race for three places. Reynaldo Garza, Browns-ville lawyer, led the ticket with a total of 1.756 votes, with incum-Donna Second With bent Dr. Charles Calderoni running second with 1,592 votes. The third trustee post was won by George McGonigle, new candidate, who polled 996 votes, while Batsell received 843 votes.

Juan-Alamo schools won the Dis-trict 28 interscholastic league allround championship in the meet ending here Saturday, earning 59 Incumbent Runs Third At McAllen, Incumbent George points to nose out Donna, which finished second with 57 points. Chapapas lost his place on the school board, running third in a race for Three schools, Raymondville, Harthe two available places with 289 votes. The trustee jobs were won by Incumbent W. C. Tisdale with 334 votes and Ray Losh, new candidate, who polled 331 votes. A total ingen and McAllen, finished in a three-way tie for third with 38 There were imperfections in the

final point standings, however, Sup.

J. Lee Stambaugh of Pharr-San
Juan-Alamo, meet director general,
Doedyns, who had not filed for reclection, was candidate for a wellclection, was candidate for a wellwrite-in campaign in a hotly contested race. Doedyns polled 180 votes to nose out Incumbent Frank N. Hall, who did file for reelection, and so gained one of the two available trustee posts. The other was won by K. P. Garfield, new candidate, who polled 317 votes. L. C. Lemen received one write-in

> Incumbents William Kretz with 132 votes and R. L. Skinner with

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#### Jap Troops Routed na second and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo third. In junior track Don-In Six Day Battle na was first, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo

LONDON— (P) -Japanese troops rival of more than 400 remounts has were reported Saturday night by Reuters, British news agency, to be in full rout after a six-day battle with Chinese forces in Central

Read writers contest, class B: Lois Gully, Sharyland, first. Chinese chief of staff, General Read writers contest, ward school: Ho Ying Chin, described the action as the "most brilliant military feat Heriberto de Leon. Mercedes, first; Lloyd Botzman, Rio Hondo, secin the entire war" and said the battle cost the Japanese three genond; Barbara Ann Bailey, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, third.

Typing: Barbara Pletcher, Stuart erals and about 20,000 men killed Place, first, score: 141.86; LaVerne Rainey, La Feria, second, 140.9; Viola

### OPEN HOUSE FOR VALLEY'S **ARMY MONDAY**

Everyone Invited To Meet Troops

BROWNSVILLE—Every soldier at Fort Brown here, from the lowliest "yardbird" to the highest-ranking colonel, will don his best brass-Regiment observes Army Day with open house for civilians of the

Observance of the event, first of

warfare To Broadcast Events

Events will be broadcast over ra-dio station KGFI, which will re-

take part in the celebration.

Special exhibits and displays of equipment will be erected in the parade ground area, and men will be detailed to explain to visitors the functions of each particular

An outdoor radio center will not

Periodic Drills Planned less than a month ago will put on periodic drills to show the public how rapidly advancement can be

on the program as the recent ar-

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### 'Democracy's Quality Of Today's Babies'

AUSTIN — (P) — "The quality of democracy tomorrow depends on the quality of babies born today.'
Mrs. Haywood Nelms of Houston 180 DAYS FOR BICYCLE
DALLAS—(P)—Edward Jones, 19,
Fort Sam Houston soldier, was sentenced to 180 days in jail Saturday on a charge of theft of a bicycle.

### Citrus Program Poll

This ballot is NOT official. It is simply a means of obtaining reaction to the proposed Six-point Citrus Program. The State Department of Agriculture has consented to receive and tabulate the votes as a service to the industry. But the State Department of Agriculture does NOT or press an opinion either for the state Department of Agriculture does NOT or the state Department of Department of Agriculture does NOT or the state Department of Departme third; Betty Jo Watts, Pharr-San to the industry. But the State Department of Agriculture does NOT express an opinion either for or against any of the proposals. This ballot has no legal status. It will serve only to inform the public as to the collective Of Nazi Infiltration opinion of the industry.

Gaulle, leader of "Free French" forces still fighting alongside Britain, told Frenchmen tonight that the Nazis, from North Africa to Syria and East Africa, were bear

#### Citrus Program Poll

Mark And Mail to The

Texas State Department of Agriculture Harlingen, Texas

(Mark X in square indicating your views)

I favor the program as proposed			(	· )	
Name					
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Note: This is an unofficial poll. This ballot will be used for no other

purpose. After tabulation it will be destroyed.

**\$** ...

buttons and freshly-shined boots Monday when the 124th Cavalry an ope Valley.

The impressive military cere-monies are to be held in commemo-ration of the anniversary of Amer-ica's entry into World War I.

its kind to be participated in by the 124th Cavalry, will be climaxed by a dismounted review at 3:30 p.m. Other exercises throughout the day will present a detailed picture of the cavalry's role in modern

broadcast remarks of Sgt. John Gaustad, who will ride around the grounds on a radio-equipped horse to give a running account of the activities at all parts of the post.
All troops of the regiment will

troop.
Visitors will also learn at first hand something about the daily routine of army life. Under super-vision of soldier-guides, they will make inspection tours through mess halls, barracks and stables.

only have on exhibit a complete array of army radio equipment, but will also offer a demonstration of the 56th Cavalry Brigade network in actual operation.

Trainees inducted into the army made under present day army in-

struction. There will be no mounted drill

### Depends On Quality HANDBAG IN CASE FOUND

pendence had been made.

Agnew Suspects Quit Valley Saturday

(Picture on Page 10)
BROWNSVILLE—Having "checked out all the details" of the travels through the Valley of Jack A Rupert and James B. Alford, bu tonio with the prisoners.

Additional evidence, a

nandbag and clothing of the two men, was found under a shed located near the railroad crossing on the Military highway, a short distance from the Brownsville city limits. More Identification

Further identification of the men was also made here by Thad Hoot, 1836 NW Jefferson street, who identified them as the pair picked up in his auto and drove from near the Mauldin airport to Harlingen Assistant District Attorney Pat

Camp, who accompanied the party here, said Hoot apparently had pick-ed up Rupert and Alford shortly

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#### Italy Closes Offices In Detroit, Newark

WASHINGTON -(A)- Acceding belatedly to the wishes of this gov-ernment, Italy advised the United States Saturday that it was closing the Italian consulates at Detroit and Newark, N. J.

The announcement came within two hours after Secretary Hull had told reporters the state department was giving attention to the fact that although it requested the closing of the consulates a full month ago, no action had been taken by American canal for irrigation waters readed in the Lower Valley.

### 'Your Hour Has Come' Hitler Tells His Balkan Troops; Yugoslavia Prepared

NEW YORK -(AP)- The German army is marching against Yugoslavia and Greece, the Columbia Broadcasting system's listening station here amounced early today after picking up a German radio announcement.

NEW YORK-(Sunday)-(A)-The National Broadcasting Company reported tonight hearing the Berlin radio announce that Germany has been at war with Yugoslavia since early Sunday morning (Berlin time).

BERLIN — (Sunday) — (P) — The German radio broadcast early today Hitler's order to the German army to march into Greece. The order said the German invasion was "not an attack against cial communique a few minutes ago. NBC said the announcement was made to the German army of the east in a spethe Greek people."
At the same time, it said Germany The German short wave radio carried this proclamation from Adolf Hitler, NBC

"Soldiers of the east front your hourhas come."

In announcing that Germany was at war with Yugoslavia, the German radio said: "In the name of the Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, I am reading the following order of the day to the German army of the east.

Berlin, April 6, 1941. Soldiers of the southeast front: Since early this morning. the German people are at war with the Belgrade government of intrigue. We shall

NON-AGGRESSION AND FRIENDSHIP PACT IS SIGNED BY YUGOSLAVIA AND SOVIET RUSSIA SATURDAY

Hitler's War Declaration Announced At Dawn;

Russia, Yugoslavia Earlier Sign Friendship Pact

MOSCOW (Sunday)—(P)—Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia have signed a pact of friendship and non-aggression after several days of negotiations. Tass, Soviet Russian news agency, announced early today. The agency said the pact was signed yesterday by the Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, and Milan Gavrilovic, former Yugoslav cabinet minister and Yugoslavia's representative in Moscow.

The treaty declared that Russia and Yugoslavia, "inspired by the friendship existing between the countries and convinced that the preservation of peace forms their common interest," decided to conclude the pact.

only lay down arms when this band of ruffians has been definitely and most emphatically eliminated. And the last Briton has left this part of the European continent. And . . . that these misled people realizethat they must thank Britain for this situation, they must thank England, the greatest war-monger of all time. The German people can enter into this new struggle with the inner satisfaction that its leaders have done everything to bring about a peaceful settlement."

### Serbs Facing Death Sing 'We Go To **Battle Like Others Go To Weddings'**

By The Associated Press

SKOLPJE, Yugoslavia-Singing their old bettle songs, the Serb soldiers are marching through this military center to what most But they are light-hearted.

In a Turkish cafe, one of the dancers, a fat woman, appeared on the stage wearing a Hitler moustache and improvised a ditty to the effect that the Fuehrer gradually had collapsed with a stomachache in fear of the Serbs.

The soldiers gave her a tremendous cheer

Trained Fleas Entertain Soldiers Fleas are entertainers, too, as the tough mountaineers pour in to join their army units. Saturday morning an urchin in the old Turkish quarters gave

an open air performance of his flea circus.

The fleas were placed on stone slabs marked "Serbia." From there they jumped into a chalked square labelled "Germany." "This is how the Germans will run back home," the manager explained.

Skolpje is getting accustomed to the conditions of mobilization. Women are replacing the men in shops and offices. The farms

are suffering, however, because of the advanced season.

But the people say: "America has plenty of food. "If we grow less we shall get it from our Allies." Morale of the army is superb.
"We Don't Expect To Survive This War"

"We don't expect to survive this war, but if we do, so much the better," said one soldier. "We Serbs go to battle like other people go to weddings."

What the soldiers can't understand is why the war hadn't started

### West Predicts Passage Of Irrigation Measure

HARLINGEN—Rep. Milton H. West of Brownsville predicted, in a telegram sent to the Star-Monitor-Herald Saturday, that the bill providing money with which to start work soon on the Valley's \$59,000,000 irrigation project would pass Congress as a result of the very able presentation of facts made by A. L. Cramer of Elsa, president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Conser-\* vation Association.

ter very ably presenting to the House appropriations committee the need of the Valley securing the gravity and off-river water storage project, West said in his telegram.

The committee has been asked to appropriate \$2,500,000 in the Interior Department appropriation bill to begin work on the giant project. West said he was certain that the money would be made available for work to start within a month or six

weeks.
The project calls for construction of two huge reservoirs near Zapata with a 160-mile concrete lined canal distributing water to irrigation dis-tricts in the Lower Valley by grav-It would in effect provide an all-

To Fight Nazis By The Associated Press

This Is What She Has

Yugoslavia, boxed on three sides by Axis, armies, has these fighting orces, according to recent estimates: ARMY-1,500,000 men more than double the number under arms one year ago.

AIR FORCE-1,500 trained pilots and 1,000 planes, perhaps half of them old models.

smaller vessels.

NAVY-One old cruiser, three destroyers, eight torpedo boats, four submarines, in addition to a Dan-ube gunboat flotilla and other

"We pray to God that He may lead our soldiers on the path and bless them as hitherto. "In accordance with the policy

of letting others fight for her, as she did in the case of Poland, Britain again tried to involve Germany in the struggle in which Britain hoped that she would finish off the German people once and for all, to win the war and if possible to destroy the entire German army. "In a few weeks long ago the German soldiers of the eastern front, Poland, swept aside this in-strument of British policy. On April 9, 1940, Britain again attemptto reach its goal by a thrust on the German north flank. The thrust at Norway.

"In an unforgettable struggle the German soldiers in Norway eliminated the British within a period of a few weeks.

Boasts Of Record

"What the world did not deem possible the German people have achieved. Again, only a few weeks later, Churchill (Prime Minister (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**PEST FUNDS ARE OKAYED** 

\$57,399 For Valley Signed By FD

EDINBURG — A Work Projects Administration in which \$57,399 will be spent in controlling citrus pests in eight South Texas counties has been approved by President Roosevelt. Hidalgo County Judge J. C. Looney was informed Saturday in a

telegram from Senator Tom Con-"The president has designated the project to control and eradicate disease and insect pests in citrus or-Cramer left Washington by East-ern Air Lines Saturday morning afnit and LaSalle counties," said the

telegram. The work will include destruction of trees and performing other con-

trol methods, said Connally.

The date for start of the work is left to the discretion of the state W.P.A. administrator at San Antonio.

The W.P.A. appropriation will be used chiefly, it was understood, for clearing trees out of old abandoned orchards. Some groves are a source of infection to good trees with the citrus canker disease. The project will be separate from the federal department of agriculture fruit fly control project but will be similar to work the department did several years ago in the Valley in removing dead trees to keep down canker infections.

### **SOLONS MAY TAKE ACTION OVER STRIKE**

#### Tempers Strained As More Strike

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offer of a 2 1-2 cent an hour increase. Negotiations drifted into what was called an "absolute deadlock" on Friday night.
"Peaceful Picketing"

Murray ordered "peaceful pic-keting" at all U. S. Steel plants and said there "should be no violence."
"Big steel" holds millions of dollars in defense contracts. As the threat arose of a stoppage in its production, another problem gave definite promise of settlementthat of the bituminous coal strike. the issues of the long standing Allis-Chalmers strike before the De-fense Mediation Board.

William S. Knudsen, OPM director, sneaking in New York, termed the original Allis-Chalmers strike vote, "fraudulent" and criticized "the radical leaders" in Mil-

'The labor situation during the last month has grown worse mostly due to organizational and jurisdictional strikes," he said. "The dictional strikes," he said. "The hours lost can never be made up and they are precious. Let us set-tle the disputes, large and small, around the table and keep the plant going."

Pure Union Problem Knudsen mentioned the Ford strike, among others, as being "purely for the purpose of speeding up the union organization ef-forts." The Ford stoppage continued at a stalemate, with assembly units throughout the country clos-

"things look bright" for a settlement before long. ton repair yards of the Bethlehem

Shipbuilding Corporation, with \$1.000.000,000 of defense contracts, apsingle trustee getting 84 votes. one of defense contracts, appeared averted when spokesmen for the State Conciliation Board announced that representatives of the company and a CIO union would confer again Monday in hopes of settling a wage dispute.

single trustee, getting 84 votes white Alfredo Leal was polling 90.

Mission re-elected three incumbents for the three riustee posts confer again Monday in hopes of Vernon Hill 261 and D. W. Cott 223: while Dr. N. T. North received 190.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of votes to fall short of election. the United States Conciliation Service, announced that a committee representing the United Mine Workers (CIO) and soft coal mine opera-tors had been appointed to "edit a two places. Third candidate was contract" for presentation to the W. A. Dorman, who polled 52. full negotiating committee on Monday. When a reporter said that to tees, re-elected the three incum-him the statement meant "arranging the phraseology and purctua- Stewart 115 and B. T. Bullis tion of an agreement already reach. The other candidates were of an agreement already reached." Steelman said:
"I am speaking your language."

May Reopen Monday Steelman had said earlier that some of the idle mines would reopen on Monday or Tuesday.

The UMW asked a flat \$7 a day

Nine representatives of the Allismanagement and six of the United Automobile Workers failed to unseat the three candidates who had filed. Incumbents Mediation Board in Washington.

Raymondvines election contect failed to unseat the three candidates who had filed. Incumbents Gorman Fox with 151 and R. E. Indications were that the confer- Harding with 120 votes winning two ence might run far into the night of the places, and N. G. Parr, new or even continue into the day to-candidate, polling 152 votes for the

President Roosevelt on Friday called the Allis-Chalmers strike a Frost polled 95 points, while Walter men in the Valley. very bad situation about which Yates received 5. something must be done quickly. very bad situation about which something must be done quickly.

The company has \$45,000,000 of defense contracts and has been idle a contest. For Edcouch-Elsa, Alton and Donna of the pistol which was used to smash in the victim's head. Rupert and a contest, For Edcouch-Elsa, and Alton told the officers they

the company and of the CIO Unitthe company and of the CIO Unitded Automobile Workers came face
to face.

At Alton, Incumbents Howard
Quick and Harry Thompson polled
The heavy growth of weeds dur
Defense Posts See

of petitions for the election of went to lective bargaining representatives Berny. in the Ford plant.

tract recogning it as bargaining staged at Wilson Tract Saturday. Robertson polled 16 votes and Winkviding certain seniority and other let 18 to retain their posts. Unsuccessful candidates in the election

### Postal Gains

### Better

for the first quarter of 1941 showed an increase of \$1.420.91 over the figures for the first quarter of last year, it was announced Saturday

Incumbent A. M. Hervey did not seek re-election.

At La Feria only 17 votes were cast, all of them for both M. R. Bramwell and L. R. Murphy, inby Assistant Postmaster J. E. Sny-

March figures also showed an inerease over the receipts for the same month of 1940. Receipts for the first quarter of 1941 amounted \$20,313.10 as compared with \$18,-892.19 for the same period a year ago. The figures for the past month were \$7,121.41 as compared with \$6,550.03 for March, 1940. The \$571.38 additional business amounted to an increase of 3.75 per cent over the same month a year ago.

#### Blaze Breaks Out In Rear Of Grocery were unreported late Saturday night but could not have changed the

HARLINGEN—Fire of undetermined origin broke out in rear of D. W. Meredith, Stanley Crockett

Five Selectees Leave HARLINGEN-Fire of undeter-Gregory's grocery store next to the and Archie Harwood for another First National Bank here late Saturday night, doing unestimated votes. amount of damage.

The fire was confined principally to space between the grocery store and bank building. It was quickly put out by the local firemen.

At Tabasco, Incumbent Ed W. Sullivan and new candidate Willie Dilleaving will be Leo Turner Jones, Pablo Rodriquez Rojas, Robert Torres, Joe Simo and Margarito Gonzales Garcia.

### Hidalgo Boy Drowns In Rio Grande, NAZIS ORDER Body Found By Firemen Saturday



The body of Thomas Hernandez, about 19, who drowned Thursday in the Rio Grande river, is shown as it was taken from the river Saturday when it washed to the surface near the Donna pump. (Photo by Glenn White, Jr.)

DONNA—The body of Thomas Hernandez, about 18, who drowned Thursday, was recovered in the Rio Grande River about two miles southeast of the Donna pump Saturday morning. Justice of the Peace H. L. O'Neal reported a verdict of accidental death by drowning. Eighteen witnesses saw the youth get caught in a whirlpool while

WELL FLOWS

Producer Now

Tract in Willamar field was flow-ing 125 barrels through quarter-

inch choke Saturday, it was report-

ed here. The well was brought in

can Porfirio Garcia No. 1 discovery

well was brought in late in 1940.

IS UNEARTHED

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The clothing, found scattered be-

neath the shed, consisted of a green

hat owned by Rupert, two old hand-

in La Feria told the officers they

had seen them there and two additional persons in Edinburg identi-

In the party with the prisoners

were Bexar county deputies Aubrey

Hopkins and Aubrey Davenport

Special Investigator John J. Kleven

hagen of the district attorney's of-

Back To San Antonio

prisoners in the county jail.

Apparently in a jovial mood, Al-

The prisoners are scheduled to

Set On Italian Ship

Salvage Operations

rip back to San Antonio.

fice and Mr. Camp.

I've heard all day."

ent Willamar producers.

personal effects.

men in the Valley.

**AGNEW CLEW** 

to rescue the boy. Donna firemen \* attempted to locate the boy and many of his friends spent some 48 WILLAMAR

hours in the search. Hernandez was a former resident of Halletsville and had been living at the home of Miguel Alvarez in Donna. Interment will be in charge of the Stotler Mortuary.

#### SCHOOL VOTES CAUSE UPSETS

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ed along with the River Rouge plant, but Gov. Murray D. Van election at Los Fresnos Saturday. Wagoner of Michigan said that with the third candidate for the with the third candidate for the two places, Noel Ryall, polling 82. A threatened strike in the Bos-n renair wards of the Bethlehem.

Horace Watson and Mrs. A. W. Schaffer each got one write-in vote. The incumbent, P. S. Coy, was

Weslaco Re-Elects Weslaco also re-elected its incumbents, Walter Bach receiving 124 votes and N. K. Beets 97 to win the

Rio Hondo, voting for three trus-The other candidates were Mrs. William Magee with 62 votes and

Mrs. Louis Hatch 63.
Mrs. Louis Hatch 63.
M. E. Steele and Pinkey Ladd with 91 votes each won the two Santa Rosa trustee positions. The only trustee running, C. C. Daniels. failed of election with 51 wage in place of the present \$6 in the north and \$5.60 in the south.

While the fuorth candidate, Mrs. in the north and \$5.60 in the south.

other incumbent, W. D. Branch, did slaying of the San Antonio salesnot seek re-election, man Raymondville's election contect tonio.

made a contest. For Edcouch-Elsa, Incumbent W. H. Huges got 144 The Ford strike had repercussions in Washington, where at a labor board hearing, representatives of Cliff Harbison received 28 write-in said it was somewhere between San votes.

"We are not going to consent to do business with subversive groups" said I. A. Capizzi, Ford counsel.
"You are going to do business with the CfO," replied Maurice Sugar, counsel for the union.
Capizzi was seeking the dismissal of petitions for the election of collective bargaining representatives in the Ford plant.

Incumbents Jack Robertson and The strike was called, union of-ficials said, because of sicharge of union men. The UAW seeks a concessful candidates in the election were R. M. King with 11 votes, Mrs. Doris Nichols with 5 and Francis Patridge with 5.

Elections, uncontested, were quiet at San Benito, La Feria, Edinburg, Brownsville Business At San Benito only 59 votes were cast, the number that was received by both C. W. Sullivan, incumbent, and L. T. Boswell, new candidate. BROWNSVILLE - Postal receipts Incumbent A. M. Hervey did not

> ford replied, when lunch was men-tioned. "Those are the best words cumbents.

Voting Light go on trial on a charge of murder April 28 in San Antonio. At Mercedes, where three candidates sought three places, there were 57 votes. That amount was received by each of the candidates, Incumbents L. H. Henry and Walto Hoekstra, and the new candidate, F. I. Hendrix. The third incumbent, B. F. Byers, was not a

TAMPICO — (P) — The Italian freighter "Atlas," which was scuttled here and refloated, was towed candidates. Edinburg's Incumbents R. C to the government petroleum wharf Broaddus and L. J. Roberts each polled 173 votes in an uncontested today to continue salvage operaelection, this total being from two boxes. Two other smaller boxes

ed to facilitate repairs. result had there been a write-in RAYMONDVILLE—Five selectees will leave from the Raymondville

area Sunday to be inducted into At Tabasco, Incumbent Ed W. Sulzales Garcia

### BALKAN WAR March Into Greece

And Yugoslavia

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Winston Churchill of Britain) a renewed thrust through the British allies, France and Belgium, into the German region of the Ruhr. The victorious hour of our months on the west front began."

Ville, N. S. Sunday at the Stotler and Mortuary, Pallbearers will be Cedric Wood, A. E. Hayer, E. A. Capen, O. A. Prather, David Wilson and T. Kerstin. the German armies defeated the legions of capitalism and plutocra-cy. After forty-five days this cam-

danger has also been banned from Services will be held at the Stotler-the African theatre of the war Burdette Chapel et 3 p.m. Sunday

paign in the west was equally and

had already hatched at the outbreak of the war, and only post-

"The memory of the landing of British troops at Salonika in the course of the first World War also caught little Greece in the spiderweb of British intrigue. Warned British

"I (Hitler) have repeatedly warned of the attempt by the British to land troops in southeastern Europe. And I have said that this constitutes a threat to the German

New Field Becomes "Unfortunately this warning went unheeded by the Yugoslav nation. I have further tried, always with RAYMONDVILLE—The G. C. Kent No. 1 on the Schubert-Boggus the same patience, to convince Yugoslav statesmen of the abso-lute necessity for their cooperation with the German Reich for restora tion of lasting peace and order

within Yugoslavia.
"After long effort we finally some time ago.

Meanwhile, the Willamar Community B-1 on Theodora Garcia Tract was shot for production the tri-power pact without having demanded anything whatsoperfed making 150 barrels on quarborned making 150 barrels on quarborn

struction of a new order in Europe.
"At this point the criminal usurpveloping into a large proved field. ers of the new Belgrade govern-ment took the power of the state producing low gravity crude, is only a **few m**onths old. The Pan-Ameriunto themselves, which is a result of being in the pay of Churchill Rumors were circulating here this and Britain.

week to the effect the Humble Company, which is said to be interested in the Willamar field, is expected soon to start a number of wells on King Ranch property near the presthese circumstances I was forced ed on Mond. April 7.
immediately to recall the German national colony within Yugoslav

Humiliating Attacks
"Members and officers of the

after they had burned Mr. Agnew's car near here and disposed of his "The German schools, exactly as The clothing found under the shed had been worn by the men on March 14, date of the brutal bludgeonwere killed. man eight miles north of San An-

#### Colombia, Venezuela Difficulties Ended

kerchiefs, one pair of shorts and a vest bearing the initials of Rupert Bexar county deputy sheriffs said meeting on the international bridge between this Colombia city and the Venezuelan town of Cristobal, sign-Venezuelan town of Cristopal, signied a steaty Saturday fixing the Corps, will be the reviewing output western branch of the Rio Oro as Cer.

At Camp Barkeley, Abilene, the Country between the country betwe

which had been in dispute almost the country and did not know where since the countries attained inde-

ere in the making Saturday along the Pacific Coast from Puget Sound to Alaska, while in far away Bermuda the navy prepared to open up an uncompleted operating base.

Leighton McCarthy, Canadian ninister, said Friday work had been

### 84 Valley Selectees

HARLINGEN-Four Valley draft The officers and prisoners ate lunch at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in a downtown cafe before starting the poards send 84 new selectees to induction centers this week end, the first 24 leaving Saturday night from San Benito. The remaining 60 will The Bexar county officers turned leave Sunday night.
Of the latter group, Weslaco sends down the offer of Cameron County Sheriff Tom Morrison to feed the 42, while Brownsville and Harlin-

#### Nebraska Seeking Flood Control Aid

gen will each send nine.

WASHINGTON -- (P) -- Senator Butler (R-Neb) announced Saturday that he and Representative Curtis (R-Neb) were seeking authorization for WPA labor to participate in "flood control, irrigation Valley Baptist Hospital. Both mother and soil conservation work in Nebraska and other Great Plains

NAVY MAN ON LEAVE SAN BENITO—H. B. Payne of the U. S. Navy, stationed in Hawaii, is The vessel, one of 10 Italian and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. German craft taken over under H. B. Payne, in San Benito.



### **OBITUARY**

DONNA-Mrs. Laura Gibson Caldwell, 68, and resident of Donna for 23 years, died at 1 a.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Dodd. She was born in Kentucky and survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Cleo Gilliland. Battle Creek, and Darwin, Summer-

MRS. ELBA PLUMMER HARLINGEN-Mrs. Elba Plum-

mer, 65, resident of Harlingen for mer, 65, resident of Harlingen for mer to mine years, died at her home at 8 p.m. Friday following a lengthy ill-the strength of his empire against our Ally, Italy, in Africa. How the 1876, in San Jacinto county, Texas. through the cooperation of Italian with Rev. W. S. Hancock officiating and German units.

Survivors are her husband, Wilds "The new aim of the British warmongers now consists of the realization of a plan which they may be said the said of the said o Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Martha Mc-Gowan, Hall, Mont.; and Miss Ethel poned because of the gigantic victories of the German army.

Plummer, Harlingen; two brothers, Urban Grantham, New Waverly.

P. H. HENDERSON

PHARR-P. H. (Swede) Hender on, owner of extensive real estate in this area, died at City Hospital Saturday night after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services are pending the arrival of a son from Kreidler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### FORT BROWN **OPEN HOUSE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the regiment at Fort Ringgold in Rio Grande City will hold a similar observance. The annual commemoration of

April 6. -Army Day, is sponsored Christi. "As in the case of Poland, this by the Military Order of the World new Belgrade government has War. Since the date falls on Sun-mobilized decrepit and old people day this year, the War Department into their inner cabinet. Under directed that the event be celebrat-Other Celebrations

Grand scale celebrations are planned at a number of Texas army points Monday. The big celebra-tion is concentrated at Brownwood German embassy, employes of our the Associated Press reports, where consulates in Yugoslavia, were daily important visitors from Iowa and subjected to the most humiliating Texas including Texas legislators, will gather for the Camp Bowie festivities. At Camp Bowie, where in Poland, were laid in ruin by they are calling Monday's celebra-bandits. Innumerable German na- tion "probably the greatest review tionals were kidnaped and attack-ed by Yugoslavs, and some even days," the public can watch demonstrations of weapons, military movements, flying, construction of a gasproof shelter, evacuation of the wounded, bridge building, com munications and cooking.

Then at noon the great review comes off, embracing the entire 36th division and the 113th Iowa Cav-alry. Many Iowans are expected to watch. Mai. Gen. Walker Krue-

of the pistol which was used to smash in the victim's head. Rupert and Alford told the officers they most of the rich oil-bearing land selected in the ordinary in Mrs. Antonia Bar-most of the rich oil-bearing land selected from the ordinary in Mrs. Antonia Bar-most of the rich oil-bearing land selected from the ordinary in Mrs. Antonia Bar-most of the rich oil-bearing land was killed in action during the World War and for his heroism he was given the Congressional medal of honor, only Texan so honored.

The camp bears his name.

Meanwhile, America also cele-Defense Posts Seen brated Army Day on Saturday, with a mighty military show designed WSHINGTON—(R)—Joint United a mighty military show designed States-Canadian air defense bases to impress upon the people of dozens of cities the present great drive for national defense.

by armed might prevails in so many unhappy lands," President Rooseminister, said Friday work had been started on a string of air bases along the west coast as a part of a plan being worked out by the joint 24-hour period in a year of those military forces which constitute the land defense of our republic." The War Department, meanwhile.

reported a total of 1,124,000 men Enter Army Service draftees, 280,000 National Guardsmen and 38,000 reserves. A year ago, by contrast, only 225,000 men were under arms.

> Fixed Barber Price Is Attacked By Mann AUSTIN—(P)—In the opinion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, a bill introduced in the Texas leg-islature and intended to fix mini-

mum prices for barbers' services is unconstitutional.

Daughter Is Born HARLINGEN-A daughter was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs, Tom Starkey, Harlingen, in and daughter are reported doing well. Mr. Starkey is telegraph edi-tor of The Valley Morning Star.

Rev. J. Leonard Rea will preach each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special music at each service. Holy communion on Friday at 7:45 p. m.

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### EASTER RITES Invasion Of England Is SET AT 5 A. M.

Music Clubs Sponsor Mercedes Event

MERCEDES-Easter sunrise servces, under sponsorship of Federated Music Clubs eighth district, will begin next Sunday, April 13, at 5 a.m., it was announced here Saturday. Mrs. H. E. Hager, district president, is chairman for the event. with Wilfred Fisher of Mission, di-Mrs. Fisher directory of pageantry. Knights Templar of the Valley will have a prominent part in the serv-

Following the procession pagannine years, died at her home at 8 try will be staged, consisting of the procession to the tomb. A replica of the tomb will be on the stage. while there will be a lighted cross on the hill. The event will be staged on Sunrise Hill, which is a half-The clubhouse is four miles north of

> sounded, after which there will be a song by the audience, followed by scripture reading. A psalm will be

Tucker of Mercedes, will deliver the Easter message. Another song will be followed by the benediction and doxology.

The sunrise service is being modeled after the annual Easter sunrise service staged in Hollywood. Sunrise will come at 6:09 a.m. this Easter Sunday, causing the program to be well underway before sunrise

### Help Needed

Skilled Men Asked At Corpus Base

from \$7.68 to \$8.64 per day and joiners are paid from \$7.20 to \$8.16 per day. Both metal workers and joiners are needed at the United erate to fresh southeasterly winds States Naval Air Station, Corpus on the coast.

Electricians (planners and estimators) receive \$1.19 per hour and are needed in the navy department in the Texas and Louisiana district. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the civil service office in the Brownsville postoffice, or by writing the manager of the Tenth United States Civil Service district, Customhouse, New Orleans.

#### Michigan People Asked To Pray For Strike Mediation

DETROIT-(A)-Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and 15 Detroit clergymen Saturday asked the people of the state to pray for peace and suc-cessful mediation of the Ford Mo-

tor Company strike.

The appeal was issued by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, after a conference with the

#### Youths Get Pardon In Louisiana Case

BATON ROUGE, La. - (AP) -Full pardons and restoration of citizenship were announced Saturday for two companions of the "Apple Boy," 16-year-old Jack Swanson, whose incarceration in the Louisiana state represented his age attracted nation-

wide attention. The boys pardoned by Governor Sam Jones were Harold Niemiec, Jersey City, N. J., and Alfred Aebersold, Louisville, Ky., convicted of "In a world wherein domination burglary in Jefferson Parish, De-by armed might prevails in so many cember 20, and sentenced to three vears' imprisonment. Swanson said velt said in a statement signallizing he entered a house to obtain food and got only an apple.

#### Tavern Owner Held After Man Is Shot

DALLAS—(AP)—A man identified by Police Sergeant Jack J. Jones as Curley Williams, 38, was shot to death during an argument in a tavern here early Saturday. The night manager of the tavern was held in city jail.

Most Prosperous Year

DALLAS -(AP)- Missouri-Kan sas-Texas railroad president Matt-hew S. Sloan said here Saturday that 1941's first three months were the Katy's most prosperous in 10

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#### BROWNSVILLE METHODISTS To Commemorate

years.

"HOLY WEEK"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

British Official Says Yugoslavia First, Greece And Turkey Next And Spain Fourth By The Associated Press LONDON-A British informant with the best of sources made a mental wager Saturday on Germany's next move and rated the invasion

Fifth On Nazi Program?

of Yugoslavia first and of England fifth in probability. This authority ranked the invasion outlook in this order; Yugoslavia, Greece, European Turkey, Spain to reach Gibralter, England, Ireland, the Russian Ukraine,

In putting England so far down the line, he explained: "The invasion of England could scarcely be launched without us knowing it some days in advance. It would be impossible to conceal preparations which would give us \*

he tip-off. These are not now in ne up-oir. Inese are not now in kc PARLEYS

A move against Yugoslavia was vi**dence**. laced first because of estimates that 75,000 German troops are already on near the borders of that coun-

It was declared that information reaching here indicated the Nazi Four Towns Join In soldiers were growing restless from inaction and that an offensive against the Balkan kingdom, primarily to protect the flank for a future move against the Sucz Canal, might be dictated at this time partly by the need of maintaining morale. Thrusts against Greece or Turkey in-Europe would aim at eventual closing of the Mediterranean Sea.

a push into the Ukraine would be in search of grain and oil. Against all these possibilities, Lon don sources indicated that Britain's grand plan is so to dispose her strength that she can smash quickly at the German drive wherever it

as would a Gibraltar attack, while

WEATHER Official U. S. Weather Sureau Forecast

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy to

cloudy with possible showers Sun-day. Monday mostly cloudy with casterly winds.
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, warmer over interior Sunday; Mon

day mostly cloudy, showers. Mod

erate southerly winds on the coast, becoming fresh Monday. ARKANSAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, showers. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers over northwest and extreme west portions Sunday: Monday mostly cloudy with showers, cooler over northwest portion. Mod-

### Greenwood In Charge

SAN BENITO-Paul Greenwood of Harlingen, will be in charge of services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church and A. R. Mc-Haney will direct the program at 8 p.m. Special musical program will be presented. The Young People's organization will meet at 7

#### Reports For Duty

CAMP BOWIE -(P)- Major Jesse T. Ryle, reported here Saturday and assumed his duties as camp recreation and welfare of

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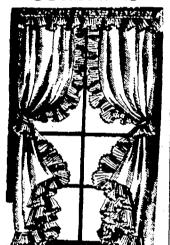
MERCEDES-Knights of Columbus chapter representatives from Harlingen, Rio Grande City, Mission and Brownsville will join in communion and reunion services to 70 members of the order expected

At 9 a.m., the knights will stage a parade through Mercedes streets to the Catholic church here, where communion services will begin at 👚 9:30 a.m. Following the services, conducted by Father Elroy Fuentes, the knights will have breakfast at

#### Port Defies British Demand Of Surrender

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—(P)—Massaua, the Red Sea port toward which the British armshowers. Moderate to fresh south- ies of East Africa are racing, was defied a British demand for sur-





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Interpreting The War News

### Africa Army In Greece

#### That's Why Bengasi Lost, Believes Expert; Maybe 300,000 Men Ready In Balkans

Hitler's effort to avert involvement in a major Balkan war until assured of success in the battle of the Atlantic helps explain the Nazi failure to attempt balking British troop movements from Africa to

That Nazi hesitation has occurred although ports of debarkation in Greece are within easy striking distance of German bombers based

Just how many British are now at or near Salonika is a matter of conjecture. Berlin has admitted their presence there. The chief explanation of that British back-tracking from Bengasi in North Africa kover ground so recently wrested from shattered Italian armies seems

When the German-Austrian-

Bulgarian ailies massed to attack

valiant little Serbia in World War

days (over the same routes that any Nazi attacks on Yugoslavia must follow) the records show

there were perhaps 15,000 French and British troops about Salonika. British students of that war have

bemoaned the fact that there were not 300,000. Had there been, they contend, the story of Serbia's des-

perate fight against impossible odds might have been different.

There have been suggestions that

the British now have perhaps 200,-000 to 300,000 men in Eastern and

Central Greece, backing a Greek force of more than twice that size.

Up to the time of Yugoslavia's re-

volt against Axis domination, it was the mission of that Anglo-Greek army to guard the only two military gateways to Salonika from the upper

Balkans, the Struma and Vardar

Must Isolate Yugoslavia

that. Isolating Yugoslavia from effective British or Greek help as quickly as possible now must be the key to German staff planning, what-

ever else is involved. That migh

not be easy to do.

The terrain does not lend itself

much better to heavy mechanized warfare methods than the Greek-

Albanian border where the Ital-

ians met so sudden a check by the Greeks. It also is probable that

British-Greek supporting columns could move quickly up the Vardar

far enough to aid the Yugoslavian

mountain defense of that flank.

For Return To Jap

Chiefs From Nazis

BERLIN-(A)-Japanese Foreign

Minister Yosuke Matsuoka had

final conference with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Rib-

bentrop Saturday then, accompani-

ed to the station by the Nazi of-ficial, boarded a train for his re-

From Coal Cavein

CENTRALIA. Pa.—(A)—Lawrence

Burns, 45-year-old miner, was res-

shortly before noon Friday. Hope

for the companion, Joseph Loftus,

18, was virtually abandoned.

Burns was taken to a hospital

suffering from severe shock. He was

found 60 feet below the surface.

The two were caught behind a wall

Of Cuba Is Burned

HAVANA— (P) —Fire broke out Saturday in the vaults of the Cuban

Finance Ministry, which hold sixty million dollars worth of silver.

Thirty firemen were overcome by

The fire continued at noon, but ministry officials expressed the opinion that the damage would not

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

RANGERVILLE—Mrs. Dave Peters and son were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Peters and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Peters. Mrs. Peters is a former resident who

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River Valleys.

#### LYFORD BAND to be that the bulk of the Army of **PLAYS SUNDAY**

#### Free Concert Slated In Harlingen

HARLINGEN—The Lyford High School band, directed by Grady Whittle, and the Lyford Girls Chor-us, directed by Mrs. Whittle, will be presented in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Harlingen municipal auditorium in Fair Park. The concert is the sixth in a series of free concert program, in which outstanding Valley musical organizations have appeared before Valleywide audiences.

The Lyford band was organized n 1938 by Whittle, and now has 50 members. It will appear in regional contests to be held in various Valley cities this month, taking part in the Marching Band contest in Raymondville during the Onion Fiesta on April 18.

In addition to numbers by the band Sunday afternoon, the Girls Chorus will be presented in a group of numbers. The girls were organized into a chorus at beginning of this school year, and has made second division rating in the recent regional vocal contests held in Mer-

### **Nursery Sued**

#### Worker Asks Damage Totalling \$50,000

BROWNSVILLE-A \$50,000 damage suit was filed Saturday in 103rd civil district court against Adams' Gardens Nursery Corporation by Sixto Gomez, Brownsville.

The petition alleges Gomez was an employe of the defendant corporation on November 14, 1940, and that he was struck and injured by a truck owned by the defendant and operated by another employe of the defendant.

Mr. Gomez was permanently disabled in the accident and incapaci-tated for all further work, the petition alleges. The accident, it charges, was caused by defective

The plaintiff seeks \$40,000 for his alleged loss of earning power and cued Saturday from a mountain \$10,000 for his physical and mental coal hole where he and a younger companion were trapped by a cavein

#### 100 To Get Draft Quiz At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - One hundred more questionnaires will be sent to board Monday, Chief Clerk P. H. Bouis announced Saturday. paperts will be sent to registrants having order numbers from 657 to 756, inclusive.

The questionnaires must be filled out and returned to the draft board within five days. Date of the next call for men from this board has not been announced. Nine men will leave Sunday night for the Fort Sam Houston induction cen-

#### 12 To Face Court On U. S. Charges

BROWNSVILLE-Twelve defendants charged with violation of immigration laws will be tried at a special session of federal court here Monday. Assistant United States Attorney Fred B. Wagner said the Attorney Fred B. Wagner said the special session had been called because the defendants have already been held in jail for a month. All the cases will be tried Monday probably, Mr. Wagner said. The next regular session of court opens during the first week of May.

### Valley Man Burned While Using Torch

McALLEN-C. W. (Red) Moores, Jr., well known McAllen photo-grapher, was recovering Saturday from severe second degree burns sustained on both hands from a blow torch he was using Friday at Harlingen.

Moores was removing paint from a floor with the torch when the flames suddenly enveloped both

His complete recovery is expected within about two weeks.

### McAllen Man Takes

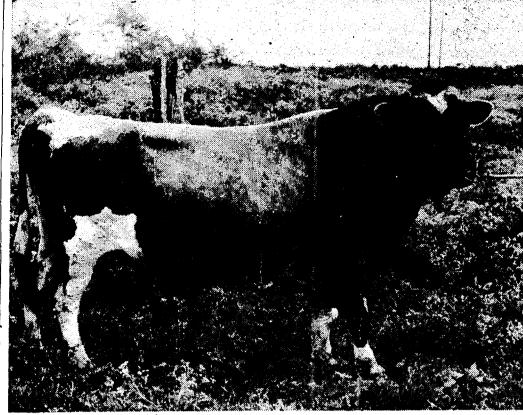
Post At Corrigan McALLEN-C. H. (Chuck) Trador.

employed at the Carpenter Chevrolet Sales Company in McAllen for a number of years, will leave Sunday night for Corrigan, near Houston, to become parts manager for the Eden Chevrolet Company at

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ALL DRUGGISTS

### Livestock Show Exhibits Best In U.S.



Dairylike Lad Roy, shown here, is certified as a superior sire by the American Jersev Cattle Club, one of only 65 bulls ever so designated in history of the organization. This sire and some of his offsprings will be exhibited at the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show to be held in Harlingen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Dairylike Lad Roy, To Be Exhibited At Valley Livestock Show In Harlingen, Rated 'Superior Sire' By U. S. Clubs

HARLINGEN - Dairylike Lad Roy, owned by the Cameron County Breeders Association and who will be exhibited at the Valley Fair Livestock and Poultry Show to be held Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12, together with 25 or 30 of his Valley offspring, is rated as a superior sire by the American Jersey Cattle Club. This is a distinction which has

been earned by only 60 Jersey bulls past and present. One of Three Dairylike Lad Roy also is one of three such sires that have improved the production of daugh-ters of dams that have records

#### U. S. Army Officers May Watch British In Bombing Nazis

WASHINGTON-(A)-In the role of observers, American army officers may ride along with British pilots when the first new Americaumade four-motor bombers raid Germany.

Reporting this Saturday, authoritative sources explained the observers' assignment would be to report to the air corps on the performance of the long range craft under actual combat conditions.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY PASSENGERS WANTED to San Antonio April 12, returning April 14. Box XQY, Care of Star.

showing production of over 500 pounds of butterfat.

This outstanding sire is credited with having considerably improved the production of Valley dairy herds. This bull has the fifth highest record of the breed for produc-tion of daughters at time of the

award including two Metal of Merit daughters, one a national production champion. In the spring of 1940, one of the Gold and Silver Medal producers. Dairylike Star Dolly, in

her second test, made the breed's fourth highest butterfat yield, all ages, in the United States—1,132,20 pounds butterfat from 18,438 pounds of milk testing 6.28 per cent fat in 365 days.

Another daughter, Dairylike Maid Cleo, made the highest U. S. junior four-year-old, 305-

day division butterfat production championship record with a Medal of Merit and Silver Medal yield of 972.69 pounds butterfat, 15,303 pounds milk testing 6.36 per cent fat. This record also makes her the third ranking producer nationally for milk yield in ther age class and testing di-

Just before Dairylike Maid Cleo finished her championship test, her sister, Dairylike Rose Marie, won the Medal of Merit and Silver Medal with the second high senior two-year-old 365day butterfat and tenth highest milk yield in the nation—872.85 pounds, butterfat, 13.837 pounds milk testing 6.31 per cent butter-

Dairylike Lad Roy's daughters have had an important part in making the herd of Desco Newton at Washington, Indiana, yield three herd improvement registry averages of 489.24 pounds, 499.15 pounds and the exceptional average of 575.01 pounds butterfat in 1937, 1938 and 1939, the herd having about 25 cows entered each

Exhibition of Dairylike Lad Roy and his Valley offspring is expected to be a feature of Dairy Day which will be held Saturday in connection with the live-stock, poultry and dairy show. E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist with the Texas A. and M. College extension service, will be at the show for Dairy Day.

### ANTI-CONVOY **BILL DOOMED**

#### Administration Has Vote Majority

WASHINGTON-(A)-An informal poll indicated Saturday that admin-istration forces in the Senate have ample strength to kill proposals to forbid American convoy of shipments to Britain.

A ban against convoys proposed by Senator Tobey (R-NH) is pending before the Senate foreign relations committee. An administration poll, corroborated in the main y an Associated Press check, show ed that not more than eight of the 23 members of the foreign relations committee would support the pro-

One administration supporter, asking not to be quoted by name, asserted that "we probably will just smother it to death in the com-

Opponents of the Tobey resolution argue that the president's hands should not be tied. Not all, however, favor pigeon-holing the reso-lution in committee. Some were said to believe it might be preferable to report it with out recommendation and have a Senate show

Administration leaders said they could count on a two-to-one, maority against the ban if it came to a vote. But some contended the proposal would involve days of de-bate and would delay other press-

#### Texas Plane Crash Is Caused By Spin

WASHINGTON —(A)— Reporting on an accident near Maria, Texas, board Saturday found that "fail-ure to recover from an inadvertent spin" caused the deaths of Dudley C. Spence, student pilot, and his passenger, William H. Smith.

#### Camden Preparing

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emergency.

Plans for the purchase and in stallation of 10 air raid sirens, and equipping air raid wardens for duty were discussed by the newlyreated Camden defense council.

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### Air Corps Lets Down Bars, To Accept Enlisted Fliers

WASHINGTON-(A)-Both the army air corps and the navy reported authoritatively Saturday to be preparing to let down the bars enlisted men to assure an adequate number of pilots for their pros ctive new fleets of warplanes.

The air corps already has started a study of steps to revise downward its existing strict requirements for fliers, and the navy has approved a recommendation that 20\* per cent of its flying force be en-

#### listed men. With a few exceptions, only officers now fly American military and HOLDUP MAN IS naval planes, and pilot candidates must have at least two years' col-

lege education or its equivalent.

Some officials believe, however, that only by following the example of Germany and Great Britain in making pilots of enlisted men can the army attain its objective of 30,000 fliers a year.

The existing rate of 12,000 annually was reached only last month when a class of 2,091 cadets started training. The contemplated expansion would require monthly classes of some 5.000 fledglings-about half whom normally would be "wash ed out" before graduation-and ad vocates of lower standards have argued no such number of youths meeting existing qualifications can be obtained.

### U. S. Official Talks

bassador William C. Phillips con-ferred with Foreign Minister Count months in the Valley, will leave Galeazzo Ciano Saturday afternoon Sunday for their summer home in

# WELL MANNERED

ABSENT MINDED HOLLYWOOD-(A)-This holdup man didn't forget his manners, even if he did forget his

He approached filling station attendant Jack Lutz and remarked in a well-modulated voice:

"If you will be so good, sir, as to fill that sack-with money I mean. And be brisk, if you please.

Lutz complied. Then, at the robber's instruction, he walked down the street. When he returned, the man was gone. But the sack of money was sitting on a coun-

#### TO RETURN HOME

ROME—(P)—United States Ambassador William C. Phillips conferred with Foreign Ministry

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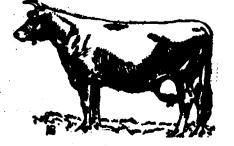
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### SALES STUDY IS URGED FOR MORE CITIES

#### Four Valley Groups May Join Work

McALLEN—Promotion efforts to broaden the University of Texas extension division's "better selling" course now being held at McAllen course now being held at McAllen and Edinburg to include four other Upper Valley cities were started Saturday by Miss Eleanor Appeil, instructor of the first such course ever offered in the Valley.

The course has already been given at San Benito, Harlingen, Mcreedes and Weslaco, where it met with remarkable success. Miss

met with remarkable success. Miss Appell is planning to include San Juan. Alamo, Pharr and Mission on her itinerary before leaving the Valley. Courses in McAllen are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the junior high

The purpose of the course, whose entire cost is borne by the university, is intended to give local sales persons and store operators an op-portunity to review the best methods of selling and merchandising to increase their earnings and their opportunities in business. Miss Appell explained.

Urges Self-Expression
To give persons attending the classes a wide opportunity for self-expression the course is conducted on a discussion basis in which the group freely participates. Added in terest is secured by using as problems actual business situations when the ideas and experiences of those in the group are advanced. Advantages in the course, as ex-

plained by Miss Appell, include an opportunity for self-improvement the gaining of knowledge that will improve the sales record of the individual, thus improving his chances of holding his job and ob-taining a proportionate promotion and increase in income, and the

laying of a basis for greater pleasure in the work he is doing.

"If this community is to maintain its position of importance as a shopping center, it is essential that every business establishment take every business establishment take advantage of every opportunity of-fered to improve its merchandising and selling methods," Miss Appell aid. "It is also vital to the success of the program that the instructor or the program that the instructor be at all times in close touch with the merchants in this locality, and be thoroughly familiar with the needs and desires of their employes that the program may be planned and executed accordingly," she concluded

Wide Experience

Miss Appell brings to her leadership in the course a wide and
varied experience.

She is a graduate of the school of store service education of the College of William and Mary; the Philadelphia School of Business Training, and has attended Colorado State College. In addition she has had excellent training in all states of the San Francisco Chronicle, said on his return from Britain Saturday that "England is going to catch Hell in the next few months, but she will come through because she is a tough customer." nas had excellent training in all fields of merchandising and has been connected with leading estab-lishments in Philadelphia, New York City and Richmond, Va. She has written several articles and pamphlets on salesmanship including: "The Business of Selling" and "Merchandising Facts Course." Germany, he said, could not "get away with" an invasiion without air superiority, which he declared it did not have. The English, he went on, apparently had mastered mass by day raids and had had success with a secret device in night raids.

### **Good-Willers**

#### Edinburg Group Will Visit Hargill

EDINBURG-Forty to fifty cars carrying Edinburg citizens will leave the chamber of commerce leave the chamber of commerce building Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a good-will trip to Hargill, Manager Harry Cook of the chamber announced Saturday.

Edinburg will hold a meeting with Hargill citizens at about 7:30, with the Edinburg trippers providing a musical program and refreshments.

The Edinburg High school Bobcat band will accompany the group. Cook said he expected about 300 to attend the meeting, the second to be staged by Edinburg in recent weeks. A similar session at McCook, west of Edinburg, attracted 275 attendants.

#### One-Act Play Will Be Presented April 29 In Raymondville

RAYMONDVILLE - "The Little RAYMONDVILLE — "The Little Players" of the Junior High School will present a one-act play "The Dyspeptic Ogre" on Tuesday evening. April 29, at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The play is a modernized fairy story and is directed by Miss Frankie Bugg who has recognized ability in

Bugg who has recognized ability in this line.
The cast is composed of 6th and

7th grade pupils including Clyde Parker, Alton Coole, Jean Camp-bell, Cecilia Yeargan, Ethel Chambers, Gladys Haynes, Pat Glenn, LaVon Huxtable, Fredelene Lackey, Shirley Jackson, Edmund Roots and a group of Boy Scouts.

#### Hidalgo Clerk Gets \$3.525 In Fees In '41

EDINBURG—The office of K. C. Boysen, district clerk of Hidalgo county, has turned ever \$3.525.90 to the county treasurer's office in fees since the first of the year, a report issued at the close of the year's first quarter shows. The office handled the filing of 230 cases in that period. 96 of them being tax suits. A total of 212 civil and 175 tax cases have been disposed of by the district courts during the first of the year.

TO CONSULT SPECIALIST RAYMONDVILLE—Wayne Bur-

goon, accompanied by his brother.

C. E. Barnett, went to Corpus Christi
on Tuesday to consult a bone specialist. Burgoon was injured in an
automobile accident on the north

highway three months ago. The trip was made in a Duddlesten

ambulance.

### Father Carves the Easter Ham-It's Easy

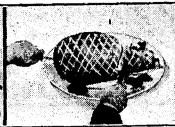
Some of our modern fathers complain about carving at the table. Should it be done in the kitchen one of the finest family festive traditions suffers a setback.

Correct ham carving is one of the easiest tricks to learn-if the head of the house will spend a few minutes studying these photographs and instructions. And how a neat carving job, performed at the table, will add to the smartness of your ham dinner this Easter!

The ham should always be placed before the host with the shank bone at the carver's right. Place the platter near the plates. Be sure the carving knife is sharp. Now follow directions below.



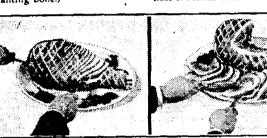
For a flat base for carving, cut off 1 a half inch (or more) lengthwise slice from the thinner edge of the ham. (To avoid confusion and to aid the carver, this slice may be cut off in the kitchen. On the under side of the ham, note in the butt end the slanting four-inch long bone-called the aitch bone - nearer the thick edge of the ham. The lengthwise slice should be cut off the thinner edge opposite this slanting bone.)



2 Insert the fork in the butt end, grasp the shank bone, and turn the ham to rest securely on the cut side. Sometimes this will turn the glazed surface toward the host, for other hams the unglazed surface will be toward the host. (If ham is a left side one it will be turned one way; right, the other.) Hold ham firmly with the fork. Cut out a wedge shaped piece at the base of the curve near the shank end.



Starting at the wedge, cut slices 3 starting at the wedge, to the bone, slanting the knife somewhat from the surface to the bone. Continue to cut slices until the aitch bone is reached. (These are the famous horseshoe cuts, the choicest of all. No single cut of mest of any description enjoys a greater popular-ity the world over than this symbol of good luck. To enjoy it to the utmost in its modern tender-as-chicken form, do not slice the horseshoes too thin.)



4 Keep fork in place to steady the ham. Release slices from the bone by running the knife along the bone from the wedge shape cut to the aitch bone. (Here's where that good sharp knife will prove its value. If you have kept your knife well sharpened and if its edge has been preserved by frequent use of the steel, you will have little or no trouble. Even tender ham needs sharp cutting for neatness.)

BRITISH HELL

To Become Worse

NEW YORK-(A)--Paul C. Smith

editor and general manager of the

saying the war now centered around the battle of the Atlantic and the

Smith, who went abroad by Clip-

per February 22, said the United

States was confronted with a big

task in keeping England sufficiently supplied with planes, but he added

the situation in England was not as bad as a year ago.

Ramon Esparza, both of Edinburg, paid fines of \$1 and costs (\$14)

Saturday before Justice of the

prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney George Brown.

Earlier in the week, Brown han-

dled a series of cases in which C. A.

McElroy of Donna, charged with violation of the law of the road.

was acquitted by a jury in Justice H. L. O'Neal's court at Donna; and

in which Jose Ambris and Rafael Olivares of Mission, pleading guilty.

were fined \$1 and costs (\$14) each before Justice T. Holl Spilman at

Mission on charges of peace dis-

Uruguay Takes Over

Four Foreign Ships

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay -(A)-

Maritime police took over "pro-tective custody" Saturday of four Italian and Danish ships, the only

belligerent vessels in Uruguayan

Peace Disturbance

EDINBURG-Benito Izagu

battle of the air.

Use the fork to stendy the slices as 5 Use the fork to steady the steady the knife is slipped under to lift them onto the platter ready for service. A 12-to-14 pound ham should yield 14 or 15 good sized 1/4-inch thick horseshoe cuts, and this num-ber will be enough for most families on most occasions. But if more are needed, the butt and thin side will

Turn the ham to rest flat on the platter as in the original position. If more servings are needed, cut slices from the butt end. Cut smaller slices from the thin side of the hamcarving at right angles to long bone. Release ham slices from the bone by cutting lengthwise on either side of the bone. These slices are smaller than the horseshoe cuts but make

the Rio Grande Valley will one day not only be the center of industry, commerce, transportation and education but of beauty as

Yet the world is ignorant of the

many possibilities that the Valley offers, he claimed. "It seems strange

only ones who occasionally speak of it, and I have been amazed to

note the millions of people living in these vast United States who do

not even know such a place exists.

all this obscurity in which the Val-

"Someday it will be my pleasure to publicize the Valley," he said.

"Not from a selfish point of view but to really do something for the

poor downtrodden humanity who

have no vision and cannot see into

face of your country has not been touched and the possibilities that

your country offers only a dreamer

can realize, and those dreams can only be realized by unceasing labor,

Rheumatism

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he concluded.

Therapeutic-

Heat Massager.

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"I hope someday to make the

### Chicago's City Prosecutor Wants World To Know About Lower Valley of commerce building here at 1 p.m. that day, and a charge of \$1.75 will be made for the round trip. The Edinburg delegation will be one of several going to the flesta from the Upper Valley. Chicago's City Prosecutor Wants IS PREDICTED

well."

American Says Raids McALLEN-The fact that the Val-, friend of his returned from the Valley's beauties are not known to ley with an up-to-date story of more people is a thorn in the side this section in the winter of 1841. of Chicago's city prosecutor, Michael Rosinia, who years ago visited could never contain what he had here and who some day in the future to say about the Valley Rosinia will devote his time to telling "poor, asked that is suffice to say "that will devote his time to telling "poor, downtrodden humanity" what they

So impressed was he by this land molded in the heavens by the hand of God alone" that years ago is a tough customer." ie caused thousands of publicity Returning on Pan American Airway's Yankee Clipper, Smith disbits on the Valley to be distributed widely over the nation. counted the possibility of an attempt by Germany to invade England,

Rosinia wrote the McAllen chamber of commerce Saturday when a only those who live in the immediate vicinity of the Valley are the

### Couple Killed

Two Children Escape

Crash Injuries

The attorney of the second largest city in the nation anticipates the day when he can help change Crash Injuries

VINITA, Okla.—(P)-A man and is wife were killed Saturday, but beir two children escaped injury n a truck-car crash six miles east

The dead were Henry John Meyer, have no vis 39, and his wife. Nondus Meyer, 32, the future. of Manchester, Mich.
Uninjured were their children,

Wines Given Pair

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Moyer, 14, who were in the rear seat of the Meyer car.

The Moyer for the public-spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a manifest that the public spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a manifest that the public spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a manifest that the public spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a manifest that the public spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a manifest that the public spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a manifest that the public spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a manifest that the public spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them with a manifest that the public spirited men and the valley chambers of commerce to inspire them.

to visit Mrs. Meyer's parents, and Mrs. G. T. England, Burkburnett, Tex.

Their car collided with a truck. Peace T. E. Jasperson on charges of peace disturbances. The cases were A car behind the Meyer machine and another behind the truck telescoped into the wrecked cars, bu no other person was injured.

#### Edinburg To Seek Storage Lockers

EDINBURG - Directors of the ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA chamber of commerce announced Saturday that they will seek the Muscular aches establishment of cold storage lock-er service in Edinburg in the near and similar future. A number of other cities in the Valley have been given such pains relieved by our amazservice in recent months. ing Electric



### Don't Leave THE VALLEY Before Staying in a

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### SECRET PLANE **WORK HALTED**

In Bendix Plant

BENDIX, N. J.—(P)—A civilian inspector ran amok in the Bendix Aviation Corporation plant here late Friday night, destroying machinery and models valued at "at least \$150,000" and setting back production of some defense articles for

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's field office at Newark took charge of the case, but officials of neither it nor the company would be quoted.

Donald Converse, 36, native of Lafayette, In', was taken to the psychiatric ward of the Bergen county hospital, Paramus, as the man who did the damage. Physicians examined him Saturday. No charges had been preferred. The damage was done in Bendix's

Pioneer Instrument Division as man ran through, swinging in each hand a metal housing which weighed more than 10 pounds. The division is devoted to the making of precision airplane instruments, including parts for a secret

The Passaic Heraldbomb sight. News reported that one of the objects destroyed was the model of a drift indicator, completed after months of work.

The inspector launched his attack during the lunch hour which start ed at 11:10 p. m. Stunned at first employes rushed the man and had o knock him unconscious to subdue

"At least \$150,000" was an unofficial estimate of the damage, al-though from an unquotable source The Herald-News reported it might range as high as \$250,000 and said the delays in production of some items might reach four months.

#### Edinburg Men Will Visit Onion Fiesta

EDINBURG-A special bus will carry a group of Edinburg business men-greeters to the Willacy County Onion fiesta at Raymondville April 18. The bus will leave the chamber of commerce building here at 1 p.m.

### Looks Like A Frameup!

Inspector Runs Amok



FRED NEWLAND

HARLINGEN-It looks like a

frameup!
Fred J. Newland, Harlingen attorney, is to be master of cere-monies for Tuesday Valley Quiz Program at the Arcadia, and here he's shown with Joe Junkin, Valley rainmaker, talking things over. The catch is, Junkin is to be one of the experts on the pro-

Other experts (who ought to investigate the conversation pic-tured above) will be Paul Vickers, McAllen Chamber of Commerce manager; J. M. Stein, editor of

#### Italians Get Blame Over Coup In Iraq

LONDON—(P)—An authoritative source asserted Saturday that the recent coup in Iraq, in which the vernment of Premier Sevid Taha Al-Hasimi was overthrown by the nationalist military leader Rashid Ali Al Gailani, was the result of Italian "intrigue."

This source added, however, that the new government headed by the pro-Axis Rashid Ali maintained it was fulfilling the agreement with Britain under which facilities were given for RAF bases in Iraq.

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The Brownsville Herald, and D. U. Buckner, principal of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo schools,

More Valley questions are wanted by Manager Jack King of The Arcadia. For each question used, the person who submits it will receive a free theater ticket.

The prize money won by the experts will, as usual, go to some war charity. For each question answered correctly, the experts win \$1 for the fund. If all experts are unable to answer a question the audience is then given a chance and the person who answers is given a \$1 book of

### **HIDALGO TAG INCOME HIGH**

\$218,000 Is Total For March Licenses

EDINBURG-Payments on auto license plates in Hidalgo county during March reached \$218.547.34. reported Saturday in compiling figures on returns made to him by the office of A. J. Stephens, chief deputy tax collector in charge of the auto department.

Under state law, the county receives the first \$50,000 in license fees. After that, the state and county divide equally the receipts until the time the county has received a total of \$175,000 from the proceeds. After that, the state receives all of the fees.

Thus far the county has received \$136,547.34 during March and the state has received about \$82,000, Bonham said.

The county's share of the funds go to the road and bridge auto fund, from which the county obtains its money for maintenance work on roads and the purchase of new

#### WINTER GUESTS GO

equipment.

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. M. E. Harrison and sister Mrs. A. A. Lindahl are spending the weekend in San Antonio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Voorhies who are returning soon to their home in Minnesota after win-tering in the Valley.



# Make your Power as you need it

THE only way to get power out of an engine is to burn fuel in it.

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TRAVEL BOOK

**AUTHOR HERE** 

William B. Goolsby

Tells Of Mexico

McALLEN - Bringing with him

additional colorful publicity for the Valley and the northern Mexican resort area, William Berlin Gools-

by, noted travel authority on the couthern republic, arrived Friday

night from Mexico City to visit

in the Valley.

Goolsby brought with him 50 large hand carved wooden-framed colored pictures of the international bridge at Hidalgo for delivery to

the Valley Bridge Company. The pictures will be placed in various strategic points in Texas by the bridge company to advertise the Valley as a port of entry into

In addition, Goolsby had with him complimentary copies of his book, "Guide to Mexico," which are

being distributed to 2,400 United States chambers of commerce and

travel bureaus with the compliments

of Sanborn's of Mexico. In the book several chapters are devoted to descriptions of the Valley with a

chapter on McAllen.

The travel man wrote the book

To Temple Meeting

HARLINGEN—Dr. Phil Bleakney left Saturday for Temple where he

will attend the convention of the

Texas Surgical Society to be held

Valley for

after visiting in the V several weeks last year.

Dr. Bleakney Goes

Mexico.

### **DALLAS TRIP DUE TO REACH VALLEY SOON**

150 Business Men To Arrive April 14

McALLEN - One hundred fifty Dallas business men on their annual good-will tour of Texas will stop in McAllen April 14 as their overnight stay while on a two-day

visit to Valley cities.

The trippers will travel on a special train representing the Dallas Wholesalers and Manufacturers Association.

Included on the repertoire of

McAllen entertainment, the 150 vis-itors will stage a street concert, a program in Archer Park and a dance at the Casa de Palmas Hotel patio for McAllen Chamber of Commerce members and their families. merce members and their familles. The Dallas party will be accompanied by the famous "Early Bird" orchestra and a corps of professional vaudeville entertainers. When the train arrives here at 4:45 p. m. April 14, it will be met by the chamber conventions and entertainment committee headed by Homer W. Bowe and Mayor Horace.

Homer W. Rowe and Mayor Horace Etchison. Chamber officials have made tentative plans to serve iced rapefruit julce to the travelers.
The McAllen Garden Club has been asked to spell in flowers on the Casa lawn the words, "Howdy,

The Dallas visitors will march from the Missouri Pacific station south on Main Street to the Palace Theatre, then to the east side of Main Street, where a 45-minute program will be given between Main and Broadway. Then at 7:30 p. m. the orchestra and performers will present a free program in Archer Park for people of McAllen and neighboring communities.

By request of Bob Bourdene, manager of the Dallas Manufacture. Theatre, then to the east side of

manager of the Dallas Manufactur-ers and Wholesalers Association, McAllen is supplying two numbers for the park program. Wayne Fletcher and Miss Tula Rios will sing solos, accompanied by the Dallas orchestra.

The dance for McAllen Chamber of Commerce members and their families will start in the Casa de Palmas patio at 9 p. m. and last till midnight. This dance is free as a compliment from Dallas and through courtesy of the Casa. J. V. Carpenter Chevrolet Co. is providing equipment to assist in the pro

All McAllen people are invited to the street and park concerts.

### STATE CALLS **IN WARRANTS**

General Revenue Act Near 2 Million

AUSTIN-(P)-With the state general fund deficit standing at \$24,-326.73, the Treasury Department Saturday issued a call for payment of general revenue warrants totaling \$1,811,381.78.

The new call number is 161,280 takes warrants through April

Confederate pension warrants were being paid from the \$505,-527.85 deficit-ridden confederate fund to the October, 1940, Issue regardless of whether they had been discounted.

Treasurer Charley Lockhart said confederate warrants are being purchased to date for the state highway investment fund, provided they are supported by affidavits that they have not been discounted.

The deficit in the general fund was nearly \$4,000,000 more than on the same date last year, but had declined since March 20, when it reached \$25,666,761.38.

No Use Of Cattle, Monsignor States

NEWARK, N. J. —(P)— A "regeneration of American life" was generation of American little was called for Friday night by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America, who declared there is no use of this nation going to war to "preserve the status quo."

Houston Deathless Record Is Broken

HOUSTON —(A)— Houston's record string of deathless traffic days ended shortly after midnight Sat-urday when 66-year-old A. Strauss was struck and killed by an auto-

mobile.

When the accident occurred, Houston lacked ten minutes of completing its 42nd day without a traffic fatality.



BROWNSVILLE

#### THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS diai 709 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KEGV (Wesiaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKB (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 EPRC (Horston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KWKH—News WLW—Church by the Res 2:00 p. m.

KRGV-Great Plays
KPRC-Music Parade
KTSA-New York Phil-

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KPRC-News Summary
KWKH-News
WLW-News
'1:30 a.m.
KROV-Tone Pictures
KPRC-Skyplot
WOAL-Gene and Glenn
KWKR-Ooncert Gems
WLW-Cloister Bells
2:00 m.

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KROV-News

KPRC-Europe News

KTSA-Europe News

WOAI-Europe News

KWKH-Europe News

KWKH-Europe News

KROV-Radio Chapel

KFRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel

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KFRSA-Christian Science

WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch

KWKH-Wings Over Jordan

WLW-Children's Hour

9:00 a. m.

9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon

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Church
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Choir
11:30 s. m.
KRGV—Music Hail
KTSA—Travis Park
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WOAL—First Presbyterian
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KWKH—A. M. Services

KWKH—A. M. Services
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WOAI—Sammy Kaye
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KWKHI—Church of the Air
WLW—Music of the Masters
12:80 p. m.

KRGV—British Short Wave
Broadcast
KPRC—Music, 12:45
KTSA—Melody Gems
WOAI—On Your Job
KWKH—March of Games
WLW—Your Easy Chair
1:00 p. m.

KRGV—News and Weather

KWKH—Pause That Refreshes
WLW—Earthborn Drams
4:00 p. m.
KRGV—Ray Herbeck's
KPRC—Joe and Mable
KTSA—To Be Announced
WOAI—Joe and Mable
KWKH—To Be Announced
WLW—To Be Announced
WOAI—Paul Martin Music
KWKH—To Be Announced
WLW—Dream Come True
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—Wriends in
Music
KPRC—Catholic Hour
KTSA—Silver Theatre
WOAI—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Silver Theatre
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KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble KTSA—Free Company WOAI—String Orch KWKH—Baptiss Hour WLW—Peter Grant 1:30 g. m.

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KTSA-Screen Guild
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Bergen
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WLW-McCarthy and Sergen
7:36 p. m.
KRGY-Movie-Radio Guide
Salute
KFRG-One Man's Family
KTSA-Crime Doctor
WOAI-One Man's Family
KWKH-Crime Doctor
WLW-One Man's Family
8:36 p. m.
KRGY-Sundles for Britain
KFRC-Walter Winchell
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAI-Walter Winchell
KWKH-Ford Hour
WLW-Walter Winchell
8:38 p. m.
KRGY-Little Show

S:50 p. m.
KRGV—Little Show
KPRC—Album of Music
KTSA—Ford. Hour
WOAI—Album of Music
KWKH—Ford. Hour
WLW—Dear John
9:60 p. m.
KRGV—Salute To Britain
KPRO—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Take it or Leave
11:
WOAI—Hour Of Charm
KWKH—Take it or Leave

E:30 p. st.

KRGV—Great Plays

KPRC—Fort Sam Houston

KTBA—New York Philharmonic

WOAL—Army Life

KWKH—New York Philharmonic

WLW—Bey's Town Drama

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KPRC—Radio Chapel

KTBA—New York Philharmonic

WOAL—Old Fashion Revival

KWKH—Uncle Natchel

WLW—Concert

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KWKH-Take It or Leave
WLW-Hour of Charm
9:30 p. m.
KRCV-Muslo
KPRC-Flyers Compete
KTSA-Heien Hayes
WOAI-Flying Cadets
KWKH-Heien Hayes
WLW-Busman's Holiday
10:00 p. m.
KRGV-News. Sports
KPRC-News
WOAI-Army Day Program
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orch KWKH-Jerry Wald's WLW-Moon River Pulpwood trees grown in South SENIORS PLAN **COAST OUTING** 

M'Allen Group To Go To Boca Chica

McALLEN - One hunderd two McAllen seniors enter the home stretch of their local school careers Thursday when they depart for the "Senior Day" party at Boca

Following the Thursday outing senior thoughts will turn to the baccalaureate services set for May 25 and graduation exercises to fol-

low two days later, May 27.
Class officers, Charles Holland, president; Fred Pierce, vice president; Marjorie Isenberg, secretary; and Mary Phillips, treasurer, will bow out with the rest of their class mates. Sponsors Miss Anne Burtless, Miss Hazel Myers, Mrs. Dor-othy Richardson and Miss Mary Carroll are expected to chaperon the students.

Monterrey, Corpus Christi and Boca Chica were suggested as objects for the Senior Day trip, but students finally decided the Boca Chica holiday would be most convenient.
With 85 per cent of the class have

ing attended their three years of high school in McAllen, the girls outnumber the boys 55 to 47.

The 1941 class is the second to be graduated from the newly built

#### Terrier Which Was Burned By Sadist Given Good Chance

l 'NWOOD, Calif.--(AP)--A whimpering banjo-eyed terrier was given a chance of life Saturday as the sheriff's office pushed a search for the sadist who poured gasoline on her and set her afire

"We'll find out who did it," said Sheriff's Captain Virgil Grey, "it it takes every man on our force."
Dr. J. L. Ewing, animal shelter superintendent, spent an all-night vigil at the dog's side and reported she might recover, although he fear-ed she might be blinded in one eye.

Senator Sheppard Sent Home To Rest the boy, who had ridden on ahead washington — (P) — Senator of him, had hidden the bike in a

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Sheppard (D-Texas) chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, left the capital Saturday for a month's rest, on orders of his physician.

Roland Potter, his secretary, said the senator had been "suffering for some weeks from nervous exhaustion." Sheppard will be 66 him back to Edinburg. May 28.



New P. T. A. Officials For 1941

Pictured above are 1941 officials of the 10th District P.-T.A. who were honored at a banquet given by the chamber of commerce at the Plaza Hotel during the convention here. Top row left to right, Mrs. W. C. Corls, Orange Rose; Mrs. T. C. Salley, Miranda; Mrs. R. E. Harding, Raymondville; Mrs. A. D. Harvey, Kingsville; Mrs. L. H. Lester, Corpus Christi; Mrs. J. F. Gallaway, Elsa; Mrs. Harry Ketchum, Santa Rosa, and Mrs. W. R. Warc. Corpus Christi, Lower row, left to right; Mrs. E. C. Wallace, La Feria; Mrs. H. C. Hunt, Gregory; Mrs. P. H. Wilkens, Freer: Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Beaumont; Mrs. W. F. Martin, Humble; Mrs. Martin Hanscheck, Mercedes, and Mrs. I. M. Smith, Edcouch.

Without Letlow's aid, Chapa com-

Washington Place

commission appointment.

### Citizen Takes Time Off To Help Officers Solve Theft Of Bicycle

EDINBURG—R. M. Letlow, who Chapa, who investigated the case, ives near Edinburg, is not a peace found the bicycle was one missing officer but he believes in giving from Edinburg, and filed juvenile such officers a lift where possible.

Letlow was visiting a relative at delinquency charges against the Faysville, north of here, and while n a store there heard a youngster mented, officers may have spent days investigating the case before attempt to sell a bicycle for 75 cents. fe thought the price unusually low solving it or locating the wheel. and warned the storekeeper against buying the vehicle. The boy soon left and Letlow drove on north Valley Girl Takes along the main highway from the Valley, noticing as he did so that

McALLEN — Miss Edna Mae Wieschan left Friday night for Washington, D. C., to take a posi-tion in the United States Navy department under a civil service clump of weeds. Letlow went back to the snot put the bicycle in his car and brought it to the Hidalgo county jail. County Patrolman Walter Ly singer picked up the boy, a 16-yearold Edinburg lad, at a point about 25 miles north of town and brought

Grover Cleveland ran for presi-

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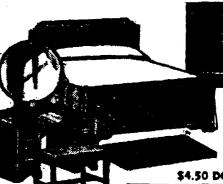
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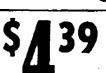
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### 11 New Producers Drilled During Week In Six Valley Oil Fields; More Coming V. Cummings, 29, serving 10 years Mrs. H. F. Green of Stuart Place.

activity that wiped out several of production, drilled to 3,531 feet weeks of "coasting" resulted in 11 and cemented casing on bottom.

The new completions included north edge wells in the Colorado field in southwestern Jim Hogg county, a northern edge well at Sullivan City, a new southern edge producer in the Nichols area, both of the latter in southwestern Hidalgo county, and a new southern edge well in the Kelsey area.

Humble Oil & Refining Co, had two new producers at Colorado, as did C. Andrade III, Houston independent operator.
Humble's No. 28 Atwood Heirs, in

the southeast part of the field, Survey 42, was pumping oil after coring the field sand at 3,111-24 feet and cementing casing atop the sand. Humble's No. 29 Atwood Heirs, Survey 42, cored the sand at 3,102-16 feet, then gauged 130 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 150 pounds tubing working pressure and 500 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

On the north edge of the producing area, C. Andrade III No. F. G. Trevino, Survey 87, cored the field sand at 2,922-27 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at 2,920 feet. The well made 125 bar-rels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 200 pounds tubing working pressure and 600 pounds closedin casing pressure.

The field's northwest outpost. Andrade's No. G-2 Trevino, Survey 37, cored the sand at 2,917-29 feet and cemented casing at 2,915 feet. The well gauged 104 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 135 pounds tubing working pressure and 525 pounds closed-in casing

In the southern part of the big tri-county Kelsey field, Humble Oil & Refining Co. completed another new producer and spudded a new well, while two other tests in the field were under way.

Humble's No. 82 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, Starr County, cored the field sand at 4,753-59 feet and cemented casing at 4.750 feet. The well made an estimated 140 barrels daily on 9-64-inch tubing choke with 350 pounds tubing working pressure and 450 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Humble moved in to start the No.

2 Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Shares B & C, McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, about 1,200 feet south-west of the abandoned No. 1 Miguel

Still further south at the field's producing extremity, Sun Oil Co. No. B-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C. McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was drilling at 4,363 feet in a sidetracked hole. The original hole went to 4.788 feet and was then plugged back and

and wis then brigged back and sidetracked at 1,600 feet.
On the north edge of the field.
Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 5 C.
C. Marshall et al, Survey 722, was drilling past 2,710 feet.

The new west edge well in the Sun field in northcastern Starr was Sun Oil Co. No. B-5 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236. With casing cemented on bottom at 4,950 feet, operators gun-perforated with 48 shots at 4,930-38 feet and gauged 97 barrels daily on 5-32-inch tubing choke with 165 pounds tubing working pressure and 820 pounds closed-in easing pressure.

Sun had moved in, spudded and cemented 9 5-8-inch o.d. surface casing in its No. B-8 Geo. H. Speer, also in Survey 236.
At the northeast edge of the Sun

producing area, Nueces Royalty Co. No. 1 S. Olivares, Survey 241, was being given another production test. The well, bottomed at 5,210 feet, cemented casing around 5,000 feet, then perforated with 21 shots at 4,566-70 feet. When the well showed considerable gas, the perforations were squeezed with cement, and the casing reperforated slightly deeper. Production test was under

way Saturday.

One new producer was completed in the big Rincon field in eastern Starr county, another was running production test and a third was

Continental Oil Co. No. B-43 Slick Estate, Survey 486, in the south-west part of the field, gauged 202 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 425 pounds tubing work-ing pressure and 560 pounds closedin casing pressure. It was bottomed at 4,162 feet and casing, cemented at total depth, was gun-perforated with 59 shots at 3,734-51 feet for completion.
In Survey 485, Continental's No.

A-20 Slick Estate, made salt water through easing perforations at 4,350-56 feet and 3,744-56 feet. All perforations were squeezed and casing will be reperforated.

Also in Survey 486, Continental's No. B-44 Slick Estate, had spudded and was drilling in shale past 3,280

One new producer each was reported in the Nichols and Sullivan City fields in southwestern Hidalgo

Royal Oil & Gas Co. extended the Nichols field several hundred feet to the south with its No. 1 Missouri Pacific Railway, on the right-ofway in Por. 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction. The hole went to 5,481 feet and casing was comented at 3,550 feet. Through casing perforations

(24 shots) at 3.487-92 feet, the well was showing plenty of oil while cleaning steadily but had not been gauged. On the northwest edge of the

field, Royal Oil & Gas No. 1 Garcia Land & Livestock Co., Por. 42. Reynosa Jurisdiction, was awaiting orders at total depth of 3,905 feet. In the north part of the field. Baldridge & King's No. 4 Yturria Town & Improvement Co., Por. 43, Revnosa Jurisdiction, spudded and

cemented 9 5-8-inch o.d. surface pipe at 700 feet. Two new producers were assured for the Sullivan City field.
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 EH-

pounds closed-in casing pressure.

•Also in the northwest part of the

field, H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Salinas Rivas, Tract 217, Por. 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction, bottomed the hole at 3,447 feet, where casing was set. Through casing perforations (6 shots) at 3,431-32 feet, the well was rando sands and along the same making about two barrels of fluid hourly, 90 per cent oil and 10 per Colorado field. cent water.

McALLEN-Completion of a shallow wildcat gasser three miles west of production in the Colorado field in southwestern Jim Hogg county nd spudding of a highly interesting wildcat several miles southwest of the giant Rincon field in eastern Starr county marked wildcatting developments in deep South Texas Saturday, Activity in the McAllen gas-distillate area was also sched-

The new Jim Hogg gasser is Forest Development Company's No. 1

### **CHOIR SINGS** HERE APRIL 18

Texas State College Group Slated



WILLIAM E. JONES

HARLINGEN-Featuring the finest of the vocal talent from the world's largest residential college for women, the 35-voice modern choir of Texas State College for Women will be presented in Har-lingen at the municipal auditorium on April 18 under the sponsorship of the Lions club of Harlingen.
The TSCW choir gives many outof-town concerts each season and of-town concerts each season and goes on an annual spring tour to music centers in all parts of the E. M. Card, just 300 feet outside the music centers in all parts of the

In an effort to bring to audiences vocal soloists and a string trio

will appear with the choir.

The choir was organized 15 years ago and since that time has present-ed hundreds of programs throughout Texas and over many radio

Dr. William E. Jones, director of music at TSCW and conductor of the choir, is well-known in the outstanding choir.

squeezed with cement and the cas-ing re-perforated at 1,998-2,001 feet. the well was completed as a gasser with an estimated production of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily under 600 pounds working pressure Production is reported from the Mi-

Other efforts to find production around the Colorado field were being abandoned but new wildcats were being started.

the field, Achning & Daubert's No.
1 Garza Heirs, Block 7, Survey 145,

French Oil Corp. No. 1 Garza Heirs, Block 11, Survey 84, was preparing

3,200-foot hole.
Sal Vieja Oil Corp. No. 1 J. Vela
Pena, Block 46, Survey 578, three
miles west of the field, was nearing

Davenport, Survey 920, about five miles southeast of Rincon production, which is completing water well preparatory to spudding on a 5,000-foot test.

The well has been cored al most solidly.

In northwestern Starr some 10 miles southeast of the Sun's big Guerra field, T. B. Hoffer et al's No. 1 Dionicio Guerra, Share 34, Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction, was

Southwest of the Rincon field and north of the Barbacoas field in south central Starr, C. O. Maddox and others have secured a 1,600-acre block from M. M. Garcia, Laredo ranchman. The block includes 1,000 acres in the north end of Por 90 as well as surrounding surveys and portions of them. Present plans call for a 4,500-foot wildcat in highly regarded by Valley operators.

Hidalgo county, which W. R. Davis, Inc., recently purchased from Mc-Collum Exploration Co. of Houston for an unannounced consideration. operations were scheduled to start by May 1. No definite location has been staked, but it was thought likely that the first Davis well, of necessity a semi-wildcat, would be drilled a half-mile southeast of the field's discovery well and single

a balanced program that appeals to all types of music lovers, several and 800 acres of leases south of acreage south of Pharr to secure sufficient leases for possibly anoth-

#### Huntsville Convict Escapes From Guard

for robbery from Dallas county, Mrs. Hansen pans to spend several. escaped shortly before noon Saturday fro mthe sawmill just outside the prison walls here.

After shots fired by guards failed to stop him, Cummings ran about eight blocks, stole a car be-longing to M. F. Spell of Huntsville, employe of the L. B. Price in the Valley. They have been fre-Merchandise Company of Houston, quent visitors in the home of Mr.

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#### Visits In Valley HARLINGEN-Mrs. H. A. Hansen of Virginia, Minn., is now visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and

TO LEAVE VALLEY

SAN JUAN—Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe and father, Dr. Deeds, will leave Sunday for their home in Plymouth Indiana, after spending the winter and Mrs. L. A. Shaffstall.

weeks in the Valley.

#### Public Education Is Costing Huge Sums

893,398 in the net cash outlay. The figures were given in a report released by Fred R. Donohoo, assistant state auditor.

While expenditures for higher education, totaling \$20,037,992 showed a decline from the previous year, those for public schools increased \$12,859,058.

#### TO SAN ANTONIO

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Dick Morris, Mrs. R. M. Warren and Mrs. Frank Mason left Wednesday morn-AUSTIN -(P)- Public educa- ing for San Antonio where Mrs tion cost the state of Texas \$113,- Warren and Mrs. Morris will shop 325,380 during the year ended Mrs. G. R. Smith. They expect to re-August 31, 1940, an increase of \$11,- turn to Brownsville Saturday morning.

### CONVENTION DELEGATES

COMBES—Mrs. Z. Matherne, Mrs.-H. M. Brazil, Mrs. Herbert Hollida

#### French Cheer Leahy And France During Greeting Saturday

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sondo, Tract 243, Por. 38, Reynosa

MISSION-A sudden splurge of Jurisdiction, on the northwest edge | S. J. Ramirez, Survey 271. The well went to 3.006 feet and cemented new producers in six Lower Rio Grande Valley oil fields Saturday shots) at 3.446-48 feet, the well feet. Two production tests of a shalloud delay.

The new completions included in the continuing with the new completions included ing working pressure and 1.350 after the original perforations were

About three miles northwest of was abandoned at 3,112 feet.

Four miles to the northwest

to spud within a few days on a

contract depth of 3,300 feet.
Several miles to the northeast and eight miles south of Hebbronville, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Eustacio Montalvo, Las Vibroitac Grant, was

drilling below 1,350 feet.

Attracting very much attention is W. R. Davis, Inc., No. 1 F. (Dee)

In southern Starr, Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Bass, Lot 8, Block 1, B & B Oil Co., Por. 86, Camargo Jurisdiction, was coring at 2,720 feet on a 3,500-foot

drilling past 450 feet (corrected) on a 3,500-foot wildcat.

In the McAllen field in southern

east McAllen city limits. The Davis purchase included 2,800 acres of leases in the McAllen and 800 acres of leases south of Pharr believed to hold some prospect for production. John C. Jones and Shelley Collier of Mercedes are now engaged in blocking additional

er gas-distillate development. Phillips Petroleum Co. also holds several hundred acres of leases in the McAllen area, including some

### \*AREA HEADS SEE US OKEH ON RIO PLAN

#### Dancy, Cramer Back From Washington

the Valley will be granted \$2,500,000 for initial work on a \$60,000,000 matter conservation plan was expressed Saturday by two men who appeared before a special house apbehalf of the project.

Cameron County Judge Oscar C, Dancy in a letter from Washington advised his office here that he felt sure of a favorable committee

The judge was scheduled to be in Houston Saturday. He said he would go to Austin before returning here either Tuesday or Wednesday A. L. Cramer of Elsa, secretary of the Water Conservation asso-Valley, returned to the Valley Saturday. He was also optimistic about prospects for the approval of the

The committee appeared to look "very favorably" upon the plan, he said, and expressed the opinion that

lr. Cranger said. The \$2,500,000 now sought would

20 toward a survey of the conserva-tion project and for the beginning of nctual construction work. Sixty mis-lion dollars will be sought for the entire project if the oreliminary

### Safety Award

#### San Benito's Trophy To Be Presented

SAN BENITO A special award Witte in Houston Tuesday by the city of San Benito's 1940 record of no traffic fatalities. The trophy will be presented Mayor Witte at a banquet meeting given by the safety organization.

This is the second consecutive

year that San Benito has received recognition for its safety record,

### SAN DIEGO, Calif + $[\mathrm{d}P_{\mathrm{f}} \leadsto The$

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation Saturday recorted it had augmented its plant police and five departments non the assumption subversive activities would increase throughout the country because of passage of the lendstease bill. The firm is engaged on a \$325,-200 000 backley, manufacturing four-

motored 25-1-in land hombers, and long range patrol hombers for the U.S. Army and Navy and Great

#### Chiefs Of Defense Savings Appointed

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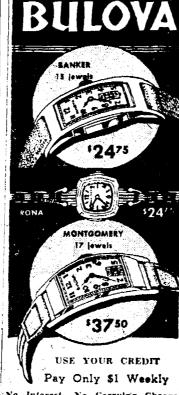
NEW YORK of The Canadian doll dipped 1-5 cent Saturday in the free to eight exchange market but maintained lead of more than 2 cents over a weight

ago.

The Swiss franc lost of a cent, were unpranted in



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**XIRKLAND'S** JEWELRY STORE

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK—(A)—Confronted by more critical war and labor problems, the stock market Saturday stepped into losing territory for the first time this week.

The list was hesitant at the start and prices generally never displayed any real advancing tendencies. Weakness was at the close were limited to minor fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1 of a point at 42.2 but on the week held a net gain of 8. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 225,170 shares.

The business outlook still was up to expectations, although there were a few rifts in the shape of March chain store sales which disclosed a drop under the 1940 month.

Shares on the offside included U. S. bigner; week's too Arlesha around 25 lower; sheep scarce, 23.

sales which disclosed a drop under the 1940 month.

Siners on the offside included U. S. Steel, Crucible Steel, Xoungstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Banta, Fe, Orest Northern, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Allis-Chalmers, Douclas Aircraft, American Telephone, American Smelting, Steel S

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY—(A)—1U.S. D. A.1—
Cettle, sainble and total 50; calves 25;
for the week, beef steers around 25 lower;
yearlings 25 and more lower; beef cows
and fed heifers about steady; canners
and cutters, atrong to 25 higher; buils 25-50
lower; vealers and calves 25-50 off; lower

clean up: firm prices; top 8.10; most good and choice 170-250 lbs 8.00-8.10; lighter weights and heavies 7.50-7.75; packing sows 6.50-7.00; for the week, butcher hogs fully 35 higher; light lights and extreme heavies up more; packing sows 25-50 higher; closing top city butchers 8.20; packing top 8.10; packing sows to 7.00.

Sheep salable and total 25; for the week spring lambs alsedy to 25 higher; top

NEW ORLEANS—(F)—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points higher. Spies 2.87. Low midding 9.67, midding 11.12, good midding 11.67.

COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS....(a)....Cottonseed of closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 8.40A, Prime crude 7.50. May 8.20B, July 8.25. September 8.35. October 8.388.

NEW YORK.—(A)—Copper steady: electrolytic spot Conn. Valley 12.00: export. PAS NY 11.00-12.00: tin steady; spot and nearby 51.87½; forward 51.50, Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25.

inwer; vealers and calves 25-50 off; lower grades showing the decline; stockers and reseders firm, week's prices, top 11.25 paid for choics 800-16 mixed yearling; others 712 lbs weight 11.00; medium and good light steers and yearlings, mostly 8.75-10.50; light heifers to 8.75-10.00; beef cows 5.00-7.50; canners and outers mostly 4.00-5.80; billis 8.80-7.00; vealer 10p 12.00; slaughter calves 5.00-10.00; stockers 7.00-11.00.

Hogs, salable 300 total 1,410; packer

KANNAS CITY—19—Wheat: 115 cars, unchanged to ½ higher. No. 2 dark bard, 875-10.50; light heifers to 8.75-10.00; beef cows 5.00-7.50; canners and outers mostly 4.00-5.80; billis 8.80-7.00; vealer 10p 12.00; alaughter calves 5.00-10.00; stockers 7.00-11.00.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO—123—The wheat market registered gains of more than a cent a bushel saturday, prices, coming near the tenmonths peaks established earlier in the

months peaks established earlier in the week, but profit taking and hedging week, but profit taking and hedging wiped out most of the advance. Wheat closed 1s lower to 1s higher compared with Friday's finish, May 221-12.

July 911s-1s; corn unchanged to 1s up. May 671s-1a. July 672s-2s; oats 2s lower to 1s higher.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—AP—Stocka—Easy: leaders

Slip in light dealings.

Bonds—Mixed: ralls ease off.

Foreign Exchange—Steady: Canad.an

Foreign Exchange—Steady; Canadian dollar dips.
Cotton—Steady; trade and mill buying, Sugar—Quiet; scattered buying and cov-

ring.

Metals—Even; lead price ceiling set.

Wool topa—Improved; trade demand.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Profit taking reduces early gain.

Corn—Realizing checks corn upturn.

Cattle—Steady. Hogs-25 higher; top \$8.70.

MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—PO The average price of middling 15-16ins inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot marpound; average for the past thirty average 10.94 cents a pound.

TEXAS COTTON
DALLAS - 2 - Cotton 10.84; Galveston 10.98.

EXCHANGE TO CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS—(h)—The New Orleans
cotton exchange will be closed next Friday
in observance of Good Friday but will
break precedent by reopening the next
day for a week-end session because of the
European war tension. Veteran traders
said it would be the first time in their

CHICAGO LINESTOCK

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CHICAGO LINE | U. S. D. A | -- 5 a | a b | lings | 1,000 | total | 5,000 | tew | loads | and | lots | sood | and | close | 20.24d | b | a round | 25 | lingher | than | Friday's | a verage | a | 8,50 | 65 | short | load | 8,70 | balance | of run | comprised | hops | taken | off | market | off | common | throwouts | shippers | tock | none | holdever | 1,000 | compared | weights | 540 | libs | and | down | 40.60 | higher | heavier | weights | 65.75 | u. | sows | 50.60 | u. |

Salable | cattle | 300 | calves | none | compared | Priolay | last | week | all | yearlines | and | choice | and | prime | heavy | steem | strong | to | 25 | higher | medium | grade | steera | weak | steer | and | heifer | run | medium | to | cood | kinds | predominating | in heifer | class | heifers | steady | closing | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | active | culter | and | common | heef | cows | and | calcer | 50 | higher | fat | steers | builked | in | s.50-1250, with | increased | supply | mediation | cardes | at | 50.00-11.50 | libs | sterges | at | 10.00-11.50 | libs | sterg densome crop medium to the averages at 10.00-11.50,

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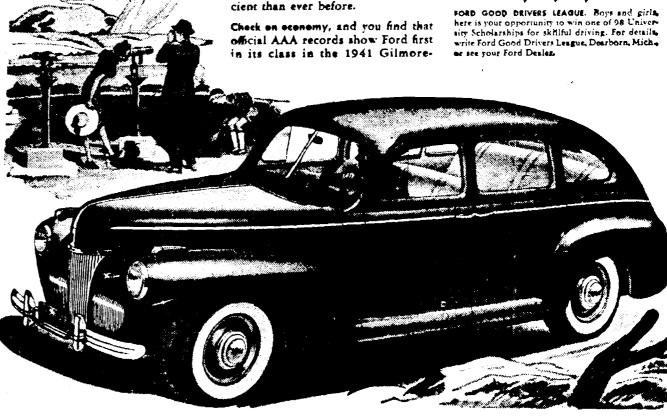
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WESLACO

# Mud Hens Will Play Missions At Harlingen Fair Park Today,



Baseball Notes

to watch the Toledo Mud Hens and in wins, the Missions have been San Antonio Missions in action. San Antonio Missions in action.

This afternoon at Fair Park in few days and have become noted Harlingen the Mud Hens and Padres for their big rallies in the late will play and the later than the later will play and the later than Harlingen th Mud Hens and Padres for their big rallies in the late mill play and the largest crowd of the spring season is predicted. Harry Kimberlin will be on the mound for the Brood and Loy Handrag will toe the rubber for the Missions.

It has been our good fortune to the mind to the padres seed the mind and come within one run of ticing the score.

Manager Zack Taylor announced San Benito, the Padres seed the ninth and come within one run of ticing the score.

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witness practically all of the games played in the Valley this spring. We have enjoyed them all and have seen some good baseball, much bet-

pretty close to being perfect. The fans, players are rounding in shape and Th everyone connected with the Toleto and general admission tickets will and San Antonio clubs have for be priced at 55 cents.

The game:

the priced at 55 cents.

First bragging on the kind we now are

Buck Newsom of the Tigers was lking. "The club that wins the American league pennant must beat us and I don't think there is a club In our circuit that can do it. We are better than a year ago. We will have the same old power. Max Baer and needing only one Charley Gehringer looks better than more to gain permanent possession, he has since 1938. Tommy Bridges

Max Baer and needing only one more to gain permanent possession, still was flexing his muscles Saturians, no errors. San Antonio—White in the grapefruit exhibition games more to gain permanent possession, out, Bell out swinging. No runs, no others replacing Mesner and Walker.

Max Baer and needing only one more to gain permanent possession, start may find son, Jue's been around a long time others replacing Mesner and Walker. has since 1933. Tommy Bridges still was flexing his muscles Saturday and demanding a June fight day and demanding a June fight with Heavyweight Champion Joe than he has been since he had his ankled spiked in 1939. We have better pitching than a year ago when we won the pennant and ested in meeting Billy Conn or any single to left center, Gryska flied

Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn speed-

putting the ball where he wants it.

He has arrived as a control pitcher.

The 2-for-rate is right up near.

the top in the control league. Paul Derringer, old King Kuntrol himself, worked at a 2.40 rate last year. Paul gave 48 walks and whiffed Paul's control index topped the National League's rollcall of 10; game front-line aces.

Claude Passeau is the only other senior circuit 10-game moundsman who bettered Wyatt's rate. Claude tied Whit in strikeouts, but gave three less walks, his pass-fan index reading 2.10. Next to Wyatt ranked a couple of Cards, Lonnie Warneke with 1.80, 47 walks vs 85 strikeouts, and Clyde Shoun, 46 strolls as compared with 82 whills, a 1.78 index.

When Joe McCarthty announced that Joe Gordan would play first base for the Yankees, there was some laughs and a few poothpoons but three American League Toledo managers, each an infielder, declared that McCarthy had made a
great move. They were Roger
leckinpaugh of Cleveland, Stanley
Harris of Washington and Joe
Cronin of Boston. Each had praccrowdly the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the cor tically the same comment to make which was:

"Gordon is a great infielder. Put him on first, second or third or at short and he will make good. First will be a trifle strange to him at the start for he will be trying to rlay second base also. But he will adant himself to his new position inside of two weeks and content himself with playing first and allowing Priddy to play second." And, that is just what has hap-

Bill Herman is the only second-baseman in baseball history who has made 11 putouts in one game on two different occasions. It's been done only five times in 65 years of National League play, first by Sam Wise, of the old Washington Nationals, in 1893, then by Big McPhee, of the 1894 Reds, and Napoleon Lajore of the Phillies in 1899.

400 HITTERS SCARCE DETROIT- (P) -It has been 17 years since an American league batsman his above 400. The last to turn the trick was Harry Hiel-Kraus 2. Busch 4. Be 1. 2. Witte 3. mann of Detroit in 1923 when he Gryska 2, Stephens 2, Spindel, Ninth inning, Toledo—Bradshe hit 403. Hielmann also came closs Wirkkala, Hausmann, Two singled to left. Payton went in t est to the mark of any hitters since has hits—Steinbacher. Parrott, that time when he batted 398 in Stephens. Spindel, Criscola, Witte, 1927. The lowest average to win Busch, Gunter, Three base hits—Spindel filed out to right. the batting crown this century was Kraus, Bell Stolen bases—Criscala, Bradsher going to third after the 306, which brought the title to Christman. Double plays—Christ-man to Stephens to Stevens; Busch ing Bradsher and Stephens scored

Just then the lights went out. When they came back on nobody quist 0 in 1-3, Gunter 9 in 6, Burck had the faintest idea whether the 10 in 3. Wild pitches—Gunter, Winshot was good or bad. There was ning pitcher — Wirkkala, Losing a huddle and the player was given pitcher— Burck. Umpires— Fowler (TL) and Huber (AA). Time—2:20. another throw.

### DUG QUTA Kimberlin To Be On Mound For Toledo

Hanning Named As

HARLINGEN—Sunday afternoon the Toledo Mud Hens of the Amer-ican Association will play the San nan Association will play the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League at Fair Park here with Umpire Bill Huber yelling "Play Ball" at 2:30 o'clock.

Baseball Notes

The game will mark the eighth meeting between the two clubs and have just four more days in which while the Mud Hens have the edge

berlin would be on the mound for here Saturday by San Antonio in the Mud Hens and Marty McManus, in the last of the ninth but managed manager of the Missions, stated that to\_survive a six-run rally and deloy Hanning, who recently reported feated the Missions, 13 to 12, to the Padres from the training John Whitehead pitched the first camp of the St. Louis Browns at three innings for the Mud Hens with San Antonio, will toe the rubber Les Kirkkala taking over in the fourth Kirkkala was jerked in the With the schedule of spring expensive with the schedule of spr

season is pretty well under way.

While the Valley had some weather that was unfavorable for spring that was unfavorable for spring plans are complete to handle the training, the past week has been plans are complete to handle the relieved in the seventh by Harold

The gates will open at one o'clock

when we won the pennant and ested in meeting piny control and single to left center. Single to left center, body else beforehand, loftily imports that look good to me."

| Single to left center, out to right. One run, two hits, no plying that he was through with errors. San Antonio—Witte tossed.

Brooklyn's 1941 plans from brighter rassing position. Mike is truly fond of Conn. and only a few months ago

Touch the half where he wants it.

probably better than any man in the Fith inning, Toledo—Bradsher ring and is saturated with raw, red flied out to center. Stephens fouled out. The American Legion has courage,

#### THE BOX SCORE

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Toledo Errors-White, Neighbors, Runs

DOUBLE FOUL

LAKIN, Kan. — (P) — In a high school basketball game here a player was fouled. He stepped to the line and tossed his free throw.

The line and tossed his free throw. innings. Wirkkala 10 in 5 2-3, Nord-

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

### Over Padres In Thriller

ter than is usually displayed in exhibition contests. In fact, we satisfied two 12-inning affairs and these extra-frame games are not supposed to come along until the season is pretty well under way.

While the Valley had some weather the supposed to the the suppose

The play-by-play account of the

Bout With Louis

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—(P)—Lou Nova, having acored his second knockout of Max Baer and needing only one

Max Baer and needing only one

game:

First inning, Toledo— Christman singled to right center. Ciscola singled to right, moving Christman to third, Steinbacher doubled to left center, scoring Christman and Criscola. Gryska walkeed, Bradsher beat out a hit. Stephens went down swinging. Spindel forced Steinbacher at the plate, Stephens out, Witte unassisted. Two runs, four hits, no errors. San Antonio—White prounded out, Hausmann grounded hits, no errors.

second and scored on Steinbacher's single to left center, Gryska flied the small fry and wanted to get his out by Stephens on nice stop and tusks into something really big.

"I've stopped both Baer and Pat singled to left center, Neighbors

"I've stopped both Baer and Pat singled to left center, Neighbors out. No runs, one hit, no out, "What has Conn been doing all this time? Oh, yes, ha did manage to beat Gunnar Bartund Friday and the ball game's hot.

He dished out two strikeouts for every base on balls he issued last year. He walked 62. He fanned 124.

Whit's prospects to figure big in Rrooklyn's 1941 plans loom brighter.

Whith the both was the stopped both Baer and Pat Singled to left center, Neighbors out. No runs, one hit, no out, "What has Conn been doing all this time? Oh, yes, ha did manage to beat Gunnar Bartund Friday out, Busch to Witte, Stephens grounded out, Spindel grounded out, Spindel grounded out, No runs, no hits, no errors. San Antonio—Sertich beat out a bunt. Gunter called out on strikes. White hit into a double play, Christman to Stephens to Stevens. No runs, one hit, no errors.

All of which places Promoter Mike Jacobs in a semewhat embarrassing position, Mike is truly fond.

rassing position. Mike is truly fond of Conn. and only a few months ago he virtually promised the Pittsburgh Adonis a June bout with Louis. In fact, he even signed Conn to a contract and told him to go home and get fattened up to heavyweight size. But in the meantime Nova has come back from his long illness conne undoubtedly pulled a boner in taking on Barlund Friday night. Though Barlund Friday night.

Though Barlund eventually "retiried," the dispatches indicate that Conn did nothing to increase his stature as a championship contender. Nova, on the other hand, did himself proposably better than any man'n the for a right, but he also takes a punch probably better than any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and is saturated with ran any man'n the first and ranged out the angle of the character of the first and in the first and ranged out the first and the first and ranged out went to third on which he dispatched a connection of the plate after taking Christman. Parrott, beat the plate to the plate after taking Christman. Parrott, beat the plate to this part to the plate after taking Christman. Parrott, beat the plate to the plate after

No runs, no hits, no errors, San Antonio—Sertich struck out, Gunter doubled to left center, White walk-ed. Hausmann struck out. Bell tripled to deep right center, scoring Gunter and White. Witte singled, scoring Bell ,Kraus forced Witte at second. Three runs, three hits, no er- must report at 10 a.m. the day the

Sixth inning, Toledo - Stevens grounded out. Wirkkala grounded out. Christman flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors. San Antonio-Busch grounded out. Neighbors grounded out. Sertich struck

ed off Busch's glove. Stephens doubled to left center, scoring Gryska and Bradsher. Spindel doubled to left scoring Stephens. Stevens grounded out, Spindel moving to third, Stevens grounded out, Wirkkala grounded out San Antonio-Burck grounded out. White grounder out, Haus-mann grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth inning, Toledo-Christman popped to Busch, Criscola doubled to left. Steinbacher singled to right Gryska hit into a double play, Busch to Hausmann to Witte. No runs, two hits, no errors. San Antonio— Bell walked. Witte fouled to Gryska. Kraus gets single, Bell hit by

Ninth inning, Toledo-Bradsher

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### Toledo Wins | Rookies Must Click For Cards If Club Is To Figure In Race

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Billy Southworth, busy overhauling the Missions Push Over Cardinals this spring, is counting on rookies to win about one-third of the posts on the ball club.

Draw a line from the plate out to the left field foul post and you'll bump into three recruits, Catcher Walker Cooper from Columbus, Third Baseman Steve Mesner from si-San Diego and Left Fielder Harry

WALKER COOPER

out Medwick." Southworth says

and maybe his best seasons are be-

ssignments with young Walker.

and he's a fair backstop now," Southworth says, "The guy hits

too well to keep him on the bench. We've got to utilize his punch."

You can't tell, though.

The Play is for

MIXED DOUBLES

Walker from Columbus. Cooper, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder, is a brother of the cards' pitcher, Mort Cooper, and they'll form a new brother battory for the majors. They've worked together at Hous-

the Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Harry had a 313 average for Columbus. with more than a third of his hits for extra bases, including 17 hom-

Mesner has been up before fo trials with the Cubs but was judged not quite ready. He seemed to strike his stride last year in the Pacific Coast League, where he was runner-up to the Cubs' Lou Novikoff for batting honors with .341.

Cooper seems a certainty, but Southworth isn't sure about the others. He has shifted his infield and outfield candidates pretty freely In addition to the possible use of these three players. Southworth He may have a great year."

figures to keep four or five rookie pitchers. He has 13 minor league prospects in camp. Ernie White, a southpaw from Columbus, has turned in the best

performance to date. John Grod-zicki from Rochester, Howard Krist from Houston, Matt Surk-

for the camp. Young players between 17 and 21 should fill out enrollment blanks available at the chamber of commerce here and mail to Charles E Chapman at 12 Via Farrallon, Orinda, Calif. Players wishing tryouts camp opens,

Players must furnish their own equipment, transportation, board room while at camp, No tuition will be charged.

ing Stevens. Christman forced Wirkstruck out. No runs, no hits, no er-rors. Steinbacher fouled out to Witte. error by Neighbors and to second on the play. Gryska singled to left scoring Steinbacher. Brudeher air mann singled to score Zarilla, Bell walked, filling the bases. Witte doubled to left center scoring White and Hausmann. Kraus walked fill-ing the bases. Busch doubled to left center cleaning the bases. Nord-quist went to the mound for Toledo. Neighbors walked. Huffmann batting for Payton, fouled out to Gryska. Six runs, four hits, no errors,





Frankie Frisch of the Pirates. phose chin is dragging on his knees

ing everybody this spring as usual, told newspapermen the other day

One of the best gags ripped off by White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes in his needling of the Cubs' Lou Novikoff was, "I know why they call you the Mad Russian. I'd be mad too if I couldn't hit any

Mancuso to do part of the receiving, "Padget has improved a lot 20 PILOTS AT BOSTON BOSTON-P-The Boston Red Sox have had more managers than any other American league club— 20. The Philadelphia A's have had only one-Connie Mack,

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### **Baseball Banter**

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK —(P)— Experts are cooling off on the Yankees—team to 0. looks good but has too many ifs. If the Chicago Cubs hang onto Billy Herman, which they will do unless they have to trade for a catcher, rookie Lou Stringer probably will open the season at short-stop. . . Two of the three St. Louis behind writers covering the Browns in Texas went for cowboy boots

these days, was so disillusioned about Long John Gee that when he optioned him to Portland he cracked, "I'll probably lose a good friend (Manager Oscar Vitt) on Connie Mack, who has been prais-

he would rather have Dick Siebert at first base than any player in the American League except Jimmie Foxn or Hal Trosky. . He also said he expected Eddie Collins, Jr., to be a "greater ball player than his dad, if that is possible".

Which still doesn't get the Atherican Which still doesn't get the Athletics out of the cellar. . In the Grape-fruit League they're calling the Cardinals the "Redbird-Seed" because of those vitamin pills they're taking. . Lou Novikoff's 37-ounce but is the heaviest anyone on the out Medwick. Someworm says but is the heaviest anyone on the "In fact, we got the best of that Cubs has used since Riggs (Old trade so far. Koy, who came from Hoss) Stephenson.

Koy likely will divide left field Southworth is also counting on big Don Padgett and oldster Gus better than that."

**Exhibition Game Shorts** 

ENID. Okla. —(P)— The Boston! KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — The Bees set some sort of an exhibition Cleveland Indians broke loose with

game record Saturday by slamming four home runs and a dozen smaller out 20 hits for a total of 52 bases blasts for a 9 to 4 exhibition vicas they conquered the St. Louis tory over Knoxville Smokies Saturday. Outfielders Beau Bell, Gerarday.

ging duel. Included in the Bee ald Walker and Roy Weatherly and stickwork were nine home runs, third-baseman Ken Keltner collect two each being contributed by Max ed the Indians' round-trippers.

PHOENIX. Ariz.-Ap.-The Chi- of the Georgia-Plorida League, 8

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (P) -Battering Jim Turner and Whitey Moore for a home run, four dou-

bles and eight singles. Boston's Red

Sox evened their series with the Cincinnati Reds at five-all here Sat

EL PASO-P-In typical Pirate

fashion, the Pittsburgh National Leaguers obtained a 9-1 lead over

then blew up and lost 12-11 in t

ORLANDO, Fla.- Phys Phil-

lies blasted out six extra-base hits—two of them round-trippers—to

topple the Washington Schators, 8

Livingston, who

to 3. Saturday. Livingston, who returned to the lineup after a weeks

layoff with a weak arm, homered in the eighth for the Phils, scoring

CCLUMBUS. Ga .- (A) -- The see-

ond string Brooklyn Dodgers bunch ed eight runs into one big fourth inning Saturday to down Columbus

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-The New

York Yankees rolled up 17 hits

the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday

urday with a 5-2 victory.

10-inning game.

West, Gene Moore and Babe Dahl-

ATLANTA, Ga.-(A)-After losing

four out of five games to the Cleve-land Indians on tour, the New York

Giants took a change of pace against

ALEXANDRIA, La, — (P) — The Brooklyn Dodgers overwhelmed Alexandria of the Southeastern

League Saturday, 13 to 1, with the

National Leaguers piling up 14 safe-

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - Jimmy

Brown of the St. Louis Cardinals hit the first pitch for a home run

Saturday and the major league team went on to defeat the New Oricans

Pelicans of the Southern Associa-

tion. 5 to 1, in an exhibition base-ball game.

a total of 45 runs in their last three

engagements with their bitter home

cago Cubs rolled over the White to 4. Sox Saturday, 16 to 6, giving them

of Bill Swift, who went the route.

the eight-hit hurling







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### Harlingen Wins District 28 Track And Field Meet At Donna

Is District

Spilman Wins Over

Cook In Finals

when he breezed through the district No. 28 tennis meet to take the

boys' singles championship and, with players from San Benito, Wes-

aco and Donna, qualified for the

Regional No. 7 meet at Kingsville,

Spilman copped his division of

play by winning over valiant young Vannie Cook of McAllen, 6-1, 6-1,

Kline and Skidmore of Weslaco

Edinburg 6-1, 6-3, and J. Prentiss of San Benito, 6-2, 6-0. Cook had

defeated A. Ruiz of Lio Hondo 6-2.

6-1 and Louis Crixell of Brownsville 2-6, ^-0, 7-5.

Tennis King

### \* Rose Twins Carry Away **High Honors**

Division

DONNA-Paced by a pair of twins, Duke and Russell Rose, the Harlingen Cardinals, coached by C. M. land for the next three years.

(Dutch) Flory, won the District 28 When the Indians took Humbries won 9 and lost 8 games in 1938—then something hap-Donna Redskins took second with 2112 points and the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears third with 21 points. Stuart Place came in fourth with 15

Individual scoring honors were taken by the Rose twins, Duke piling up 15¼ points for his firsts in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and third in the discus, third in shot put and as a member of the winning 440-yard relay team. Russell took second individual scoring honors with a first in the 200-yard hurdles. second in the shot put, second in the 220-yard dash and as a member of the winning 440-yard relay team Medley of Stuart Place took third

with 10 points and Cox of Donna fourth with 8½ points.

Donna won first place in the junior meet with 17 1-5 point and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo second with 12 points. La Feria came in third with eight and Edcouch-Elsa fourth with 7 1-5 points. The incomplete results in the sen-

for division: 100-yard dash—Duke Rose, Harlingen, first; J. H. Weed, Harlingen, second; Tanner, P-SJ-A, third. Time

440-yard dash—Dykes, Browns-ville, first: Richard Sibson, La Feria, second: Halloway, Donna, third. Time—55.2.

200-yard hurdles—Russell Rose. Harlingen, first; Cox, Donna, second;

Lloyd Parker, Raymondville, third. Time—24.1. Shot put—Curtis Medley, Stuart Place, first; Russell Rose, Harlingen, second; Duke Rose, third. Dis-

Pole vault-Sorenson, P-SJ-A, first; Dodd, La Feria and Sanford, San Benito, tied for second. Height —9' 11".

440-yard relay—Harlingen, first (Grant, D. Rose, Ward); McAllen, second; Weslaco, third, Time—46.7. High jump—Sanford, San Benito, first; Graybill, Los Fresnos, second; Landry, Mission, Dodd, Los Fres-

Dattery, Mission, Dodd, Los Fresnos, and Blackwell, McAllen, tied for third. Height—5' 11".

880-yard run—Rudolfo Gonzalez.

La Feria, first; Billy Evans, Raymondville, second; Delaney, Mercedes, third. Time—2:7.7.

Discuss—Medlay, Stract, Place.

Discus-Medley, Stuart Place, first; Roberson, Donna, second; Duke Rose, Harlingen, third. Distance—

220-yard dash-Duke Rose, Harlingen, first; Russell Rose, Harlingen, second; Ruiz, P-SJ-A, third. Time—23.3.

, Mile—Alfred McLemore, Stuart Place, first; Ben Ward, Harlingen, second; Norval Taylor, El Jardin,

third. Time—5:02.

Broad jump—Leverman, McAllen, first; Tanner, P-SJ-A, second; Weed, Harlingen, and Avila, Donna, tied to rthird. Distance—19' 9''. Mile relay—P-SJ-A, first; Donna,

### Craig Wood at the finish to grab sophomore Mac Umstattd when he finished his fine 1:52.1 half-mile. Texans Fail In One Just a few minutes before the Texans failed in another attempt at a world relay record—the quarter mile event—when anchor man; Longie Will given an outstanding lead of the Texans failed in another stempt at a world relay record—the quarter mile event—when anchor man; Longie Will given an outstanding lead of the finish to grab sophomore Mac George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, the bunch of kids who recently bested the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University quartet which established a new Relays record of seven minutes, 43 seconds—upsetting a mark of 7.47.8 set by an angeles, the bunch of kids who recently bested the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the properties of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the properties of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University part of the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake Universi Holds Lead

#### Sammy Byrd Moves nie Hill, given an outstanding lead over the field, pulled a muscle as he grabbed the baton for the final Up To Second

By BILL BONI
AUGUSTA, Ga. — (P) — Samuel
Dewey Byrd, a native Georgian who was brought up in Alahama and first gained fame as Babe Ruth's aubstitute, stood up alone Saturday as one challenger after the others dropped out of the pursuit of Craig Wood in the Augusta Masters golf

The 33-year-old reformed outfieldshot a brilliant third round 68, four under par for the Augusta National course, to make up three shots on Wood and post a 54-hole score of 211 to the Mamaroneck NY) veteran's 208.

Byrd's round was, with the exception of one hole, a model of consistency. He had 14 pars, for only one of which he required a recovery shot; four birdies, three of them on par-5 holes, and finished with a tremendous gallery at his heels after starting off the first tee with few more companions than Gene Sarazen and the two caddies.

Byrd was the only man able to crack the wind-swept gourse for a better-than-70 score Saturday afternoon, and he and Wood were two of only eleven players who could

equal or improve on par of 72.
Wood played sub-par golf for the third straight day with a 71. Byron Nelson, the PGA champion who had gone into Saturday's round in second place, lost two shots to Wood and five to Byrd with a 73 for third place at 213. US Open Champion Lawson Little, third the day before, was one shot worse with a 74 for fining the union \$10,000 and levy-215, where he tied with Willie Gog-ing prison terms up to two years gin of White Plains, N. Y. Goggin

turned in a 72.

Jimmy Demaret, the happy-goClayton Heafner, Linville, N. C. lucky Texan who now plays out, of who slipped back considerably with Noroton. Continued to gain a 76. Noroton, Conn., continued to gain ground after his bad starting 77 by clipping par for one shot with a 71 fall of 1936 after service with the Yankees and Cincinnati Reds, has and 217. Next came Ben Hogan, who's two 6's and a 7 helped add up to 75 for 218, and then a threesome at 219—Vic Ghezzi of Deal.

N. J., on a 71; National Amateur

Champion Dick Chapman, on a 70,

would drop, and climaxed that Satthe day's second-best score, and hig urday afternoon,

### John Humphries, As A Regular Thinks He'll Help White Sox

By ROBERT MYERS AP Feature Service

Donna Wins Junior PASADENA, Calif.—The Chicago White Sox trade of veteran Clint Brown for young Johnny Humphries may bring about some interesting results, and a regular turn on the pitcher's mound for the Chisox Humphries, a 190-pounder from Clifton Forge, Va., started his

baseball career auspiciously in 1937, \*
then died on the vine with Cleve- in 1937, he looked like a steady hurl



JOHNNY HUMPHRIES

AUSTIN—(A)- Four Texas University lads—ranging from a tower-

ing redhead to a shy little fellow of five feet six inches—whirled to

a world's sprint medley relay rec-ord Saturday in an electrifying per-formance at the Fourteenth Annual

Forced into a makeshift lineup at

the last minute when one of its sprinters fell out with a pulled mus-

cle, the Texas quartet ran the relay—a 440, a pair of 220's and a final 880—in three minutes, 24 seconds. It was just a clear half-second faster than the old record establish-

ed by the University of Pittsburgh in 1938. Referee Lawson Robertson;

famed U. S. Olympic coach and Pennsylvania coach, said the time made Saturday would be submitted for official recognition.

Capt. Morris (Red) Barefield

started with a 48.7 seconds quarter-mile, saw sprinters Billy Seay and Freddie Ramsdell add 21.8 second

220-yard gusts and then was there

110 yards but just hopped on down the track to give the Longhorns a

42-second performance. The world mark is 40.5 seconds, set by South-

In all, the Texas team captured

the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and

It was a rough day on records— one world and nine Texas Relay marks tumbling. One other was

Earle Meadows, the transplanted Texan who went to California and

became one of the world's greatest pole vaulters, cleared the bar at 14

feet, six inches but failed at a 15

have been a new world mark.
Big Jack Hughes, University of Texas discus thrower, shattered a Relay mark with a prodigious heave of 165 feet, 9½ inches, breaking the

old mark of 163 feet, 1/4 inches that Petty of Rice had held since 1935.

Reversed By Court

NEW YORK -(A)- The U. S.

circuit court of appeals Saturday reversed the convictions of local

807 of the International Brother-hood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs,

Stablemen and Helpers of America (AFL) and 26 individual members

on charges of violating federal anti-

The union and individuals had

been convicted in federal court last May 24 and were sentenced on

trust and anti-racketeering laws.

June 19, Judge Murray Hulbert fining the union \$10,000 and levy-

on the union members.

Union Convictions

feet, two inch height that would

ern California in 1938.

equalied

sprint medley relay events.

Texas Relays.

pened. He doesn't know exactly what, except that Manager Oscar Vitt apparently didn't care for his brand of pitching. Once the Virginian pitched a three-hit game but lost it, 2-1. Undressing after the game, Vitt reportedly told Johnny he had "no confidence" in him.

Old Os must have lost all hope at that, because after pitching 103 won the boys' doubles title by de-innings in 45 games in 1938. Hum-feating one of the smallest pairs of phries saw service in but 28½ in-phries in 1939, and 32 2-3 innings in 1940.

It was no secret that Humphries was one of the players who rebelled against Vitt. The hurler doesn't like to dwell on that phase of the 1940 season but he thinks be It was no secret that Humphries belled against doesn't like to dwell on that phase of the 1940 season but he thinks he will prove that Cleveland missed something by not giving him a someth

Humphries says, "and I really think I'll do the Sox some good this year."

Dykes, at the moment, is planning to send Humphries in as a starting pitcher and work him regularly, which is what the 25-year-old Johnny wants most of

all.
The Pale Hose admittedly gave up a reliable relief pitcher in trad-ing Brown away, and the 37-year-old Clint may fit in perfectly with Roger Peckenpaugh's scheme in this same role. It remains to be seen which club got the better of the swap-but White Sox fans are sticking with Dykes until proved has a knack of sighting and develop-ing possibilities in men that others

jump mark with stunning leaps of six feet, 7% inches and then missed.

by the flick of a finger, six feet, 9% inch jumps that would have equalled

the world's record.

Boydston, a man who seems to be all legs, actually did skim over at six feet, nine inches—but Referee Robertson ruled he made it on a

Pete Owens, the studious looking chap from Howard Payne College.

Brownwood, successfully defended his Texas Relays 120-yard high hur-

dle title, racing over the sticks in 14 seconds flat and then came back

an hour later to win an exhibition event in 13.9 seconds.

Wiry little Carlton Terry, Univer-

sity of Texas, came within one-tenth of a second of the world's 100-yard

sprint record with an amazing 9.5 second burst,
The touted two-mile relay team of

Still another Relays record tumbl-

ed when Loyola of Chicago raced through the sprint medley in 3:28.2,

besting the 3:28.6 set by Butler University last year.

Brown Sets New Mark

Elongated Billy Brown of Louis-

iana State shattered, by eleven

inches, the old Texas Relays broad

jump record with a leap of 25 feet,

The meet closed with Texas win-

ning it's fourth relay event of the day—the mile affair. It missed equalling the relays mark of 3:18.4

by one-tenth of a second, despite the presence in their lineup—as a

ner.
Two records fell, and one was

equalled, in the high school divi-

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, anchored by a game little fellow named Jerry Thompson, stampeded to a 3:40.8 time in the sprint medley re-

lay to break the old mark of 3:41.2 established by San Angelo in 1930.

Twice during the day the school-

boy high hurdle mark collapsed. In preliminary trials, Ray Jones, Aus-

in's fine athlete, ran the 120-yard nighs in 15 seconds flat and then

Vaughn of Laredo equalled the per

formance in beating out Jones in the afternoon finals.

McClendon of Carrizo Springs tied the 100-yard dash mark of 9.9 seconds set by Ceeil of Freeport in 1936 and later tied by Cooley of Kaufman in 1939. Cooley, who had

enrolled at Rice Institute, died re-

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Miss Pierce, the girls' singles titlist, went into the finals after de-feating Jacqueline Combs of Edinburg, 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Z. Richard-Longhorn Relay Team Sets New World Record

Durg, 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Z. Richardson of San Benito, 6-0, 6-0. Her opponent, Miss Rose, had defeated Ruby Matejka of Brownsville, 7-5, 6-4, and Ruth Thier of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 6-2, 6-2.

The girls' doubles winners, Brown and Hagedorn, earned their bid for Two long-legged lads in a record the championship by eliminating breaking mood—Don Boydston of Betty June Marlow and Alberta Oklahoma Aggi; and Dub Walters Platt of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 7-5. 6-2, and taking the measure of June Ann Cannon and Kathleen Johnson of Baylor-tumbled the Relays high of Edinburg, 6-1, 6-2. The other finalists, Wood and Edwards, had won over Evelyn Chaudoin and Flo bara Baltis of McAllen, 7-5, 6-0.

### Mission Ace Bob Feller Follows Old Adage In Quest For Some New Records

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

FORT MYERS, Ga.—It wasn't so long ago that young Bob Feller was listening to that high school axiom that practice makes perfect. Bob believes in it.

Bob spends a lot of time fielding

ered him his first two years when

he won five and nine. Then he hit his stride to take 17 in 1938.

jumped to 24 the next season to lead

the league and was pace-setter last year with 27.

walked 208 men to lead all other flingers. The next year he cut it

At the tender age of 22 Feller ranks as the greatest pitcher in baseball, perhaps the highest paid \* EDINBURG — The long, lean frame of Wade Spilman, Mission's high school tennis ace, stood out above the crowd here Saturday flinger in the game, but you'd never putting in-made him a tougher know it to watch him as the Indians guy to steal on.

drill here.

He's me of the first on the field and almost has to be pulled off.
He's working all the time. He has the stuff and knows the stuff an it. But he figures there are little things that he doesn't do perfectly yet-little things

that help to win ball games.
"What a boy," explained manager Roger Peckinpaugh, "You can't get him to take it easy. The kid has an ambition to win ev-ery game he

pitches and he's

tralia.

When Bob first BOB FÉLLER regular, full-season worker Bob came up to the majors, base runners had a field day at his expense. But the hours he put in at spring drills-and is still

Earlier in the tourney. Spilman had eliminated Billy Kay Turner of Louisiana Official

Is Planning Protest very likely that Bob will win 30 games this year, about twice as BATON ROUGE, La. —(AP)— Governor Sam Jones said Saturday he and several other southern gover-nors would go to Washington next Kline and Skidmore won in early rounds over C. H. Britton, Jr., and Gene Fowler of McAllen 11-9, 6-4, and over the Raymondville pair by forfeit. 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Bright and in defense industry distribution.

that the south was being slighted in defense industry distribution. "We'll probably air all our grievforfeit. 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Bright and Johnson of Edinburg had defeated B. Bone and R. Schneider of San Benito 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in a hard tussle, and had outpointed Travers Hough and Billy Magee of Harlingen 6-1, 6-3 to the President against construction of the St. Lawrance River Seaway.

> City Acts To Guard Morals Of Soldiers

> GALVESTON —(P)— City of-ficials, acting on requests of army commanders at Fort Crockett and Camp Wallace, announced that quarters housing prostitutes here would be closed effective at midnight April 12.

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#### Brownsville Team Beats A-1 Golfers

BROWNSVILLE - A golf team composed of students at the Brownsville Junior College and Browns-ville high school defeated a team from Texas A. and I. here Saturday, 10 points to 8.

In the doubles matches, Chulo

McNair, high school, and Frank Godwin, high school, defeated Joe Worthington and Max Smith, A and I, 3 and 2; Ed Eads and Hal St John, A, and I., beat Lewis Boggus. Jr., junior college, and Lewis Stein. high school.

The single matches results: Worth-ington tied McNair: Godwin beat Smith, 4 and 3; Boggus beat Eads

### times saves a ball game. This will be Bob's sixth year with the In-dians. And he has shown a gradual improvement. Arm trouble both-Softball Group To

Meet At La Feria LA FERIA-The executive committee of the Valley Service Club Amateur Softball League will meet at the La Feria high school Sunday ifternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Final plans for the coming soft-Bob also had the best earned run ball season will be discussed and average in 1940 with 2.62. He has led the loop in strikeouts for three all committee members are urged to be present. successive years, reaching his best record last year with 261.

A look at the base on balls record will show how Bob's practice has helped his control. In 1938, as a

Rayburn Sends Pen To College Chief COMMERCE -(P)- Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn remembers his alma mater, East Texas

down to 142. Last year he walked only 118. He expects to get down State Teachers College. He sent Dr. Sam Whitley, president of the college, one of the pens under the 100 mark this year.
With another year of experience
and a better team behind him it is used by President Roosevelt in signing the historic Lease-Lend Act.

Blind Solons Will many as any other American League club can expect with any degree of Greet Helen Keller certainty from any one of their

AUSTIN —(P)— Two blind members of the Texas legislature Saturday were named co-chairmen of a flingers.

Bob's tops and he's going to stay tops for some years to come, partly because practice makes perfect. committee to meet Miss Helen Keler, famous blind author and lec-"Anzac" is the term applied to turer, on her arrival here Monday to address a joint session of the House and Senate.

Several Tarpon

PORT ISABEL-Tarpon are strik-That was the news which went around town here Saturday as re-ports came in that seven have been brought to gaif the past three

> To Miss Sula Pate of Austin goes the honor of being the first woman to land a tarpon this year, While fishing off the Sundown with Capt. Arch Hammon, pilot, the Austin sportswoman brought in a a six foot, one inch silver king, her first after some 12 years of fishing, most of the time around Port Aransas. The big fish was subdued after an hour

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Others who have landed tarpon recently are George Handry and Oscar Anderson, Mount Carmel, Ill. and Rosco Henery of Pennsylvania. These were gaffed while fishing off the Gulf Ranger. Saturday Spanish mackerel were caught off the north jetty fishing with shrinp and they were also

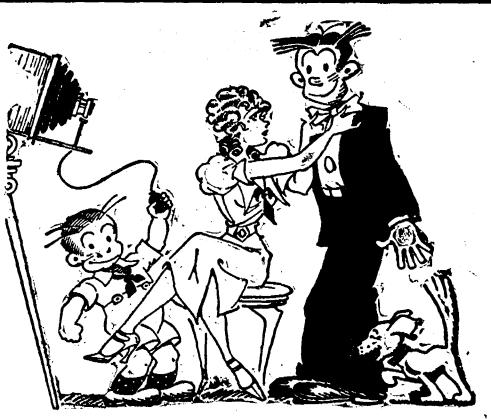
caught by commercial fishermen up the bay. Two tarpon were also reported caught Saturday in the turning basin

at Brownsville. Indications Saturday night seemed good for fishing Sunday.

HEAVY LOSSES
PHILADELPHIA—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics lost more games in a single season than any other American league club. The A's dropped 117 decisions while winning 36 in 1916.

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**MONDAY** 

Valley Morning Star



### Solons Making Agricultural Tour Admit Valley Has Unique Problems

### **SEED LAW IS** STRESSED BY W. H. FRIEND

Vegetable Quota Is Also Discussed

(Picture At Right)

MARLINGEN—Texas legislators conducting a series of hearings to get the lowdown on agricultural problems of the state, admitted following their session here Saturday afternoon that the Valley has some very special problems peculiar to this area that they had not met with at other points.

Rep. Ben H. Sharpe of Paris pre-sided over the hearing which was opened by Roy R. Ruff, Brownsville grower. Other legislators present included Senators L. J. Sulak of La Grange and Marshall Formby of McAdoo and Reps. Roger Q. Evans of Denison, W. H. Rampy of Winters, W. R. Chambers of Brownwood and Jap Lucas of Athens.

Chambers Is Chairman Neither Chambers nor Lucas are members of the sub-committee but Chambers is chairman of the committee as a whole. Rampy, Lucas and Evans were accompanied by their wives. The party also included two stenographers. Misses Virginia

Dellit and Fay Davis,

Need for laws regulating sale of seeds, insecticides and fungicides and need for drainage, proper distribution of Valley products, com-pulsory inspection of vegetables, state aid in the pink bollworm fight and sanitary requirements for stock sales yards were aired.

W. H. Friend, superintendent of the Valley experiment station at Weslaco, was the first person asked to express his views and he stressed the need for a seed law which would protect growers. Texas is known as a dumping ground for poor seed because it has no laws to protect the farmer he said. Colorado, which has denied entry to Texas potatoes, permitted disease infected seed potatoes to be shipped to the Valley, Friend pointed out. In regard to fungicides and insecticides, Friend said a law was needed to prevent sale of adulterated and deteriorated preparations. He said that dealers were not always to blame because they may have been misled by the manufacturers, Federal laws cover preparations manufactured outside the state and shipped here in interstate commerce but there is no state law to cover materials compounded within Texas, he

Drainage Needs Told Friend went on to point out the need for drainage in the Valley, for improving distribution of fruits and

vegetables so that growers will get a larger share of the final sale price and for laws compelling sales yards to maintain sanitary conditions and prevent sale of diseased animals.

Representative Evans told Friend that a bill had already been introduced requiring labeling of seed showing its status. James D. Ward, San Benito grow-

er, was of the opinion that compulsory inspection of commodities would help the Valley. Proper in-spection and labelling would prevent misrepresentation in the receiving markets, he contended.

The San Benitan also expressed the opinion that the state should do more towards assisting the federal government in the pink bollworm eradication work. The federal government has spent as much as \$960,000 in one season while the state has never contributed more than \$36,000, he said. The Valley Day. for sterilization plants and in destroying stalks.

When Senator Sulak asked his opinion of a non-cotton zone in the Valley, Ward said that it would be ruinous to this area.

It was the opinion of Eldon M. Smith, of Mercedes, manager of Hidalgo and Cameron County Water Improvement District No. 9, that federal loans on cotton should be made available soon enough so that they would be of benefit to Valley farmers who usually have their erop sold by the time the loans are announced. The loans help bolster the price, he explained.

Diseased Cattle Smith supplemented Friend's remarks concerning diseased cattle being sold at sales yards by saying that the problem was not peculiar to the Valley, that cattle purchased upstate had been lost by purchasers

from this area.

Charles P. Melton of Mercedes said he thought a bill practically do-ing away with the bushel measure and placing sale of fruits and vegetables on a pound basis would be beneficial. He was informed of the existence of such a bill when he

pointed out some of the abuses of vegetable purchases by the crate.

A quota system for vegetables similar to the quotas for cotton and other crops under the government crop programs is needed, Dr. Nathan Powell, Harlingen growers, told the committee. He said that the quota system was needed to overcome the

handicaps placed on the small grow-er by the large corporation farms. "It all goes back to lack of organization on the part of the farmer,' said Sulak commenting near close of the hearing on the multitude of problems in this and other areas.

Hold Other Hearings The solons have held hearings in Halletsville, Houston, Athens, Lub-bock and Cisco and additional hearings will be held soon at Denison and Sherman. Judge Sharpe said that it was the purpose of the sub-committee to determine Texas' needs and then to memorialize Congress to get parity priecs for agricultural

commodities. Sulak declared that the sub-committee was not so much interested in Solons Hold Hearing In Valley



Some of the members of the legislative committee which came to the Valley Saturday to find out about this section's agricultural problems are shown here. At the left, in the background, is Senator L. J. Sulak of La Grange. Around the table, lef to right, are Rep. W. H. Rampy of Winters, Rep. W. R. Chambers of Brownwood, R. Roy Ruff of Brownsville, farmer who opened the meeting; and Judge Ben H. Sharpe of Paris, who presided. Wives of two of the solons are in the background.

McAllen Celebrates Easter At Dawn

McALLEN - The annual union Easter sunrise service will be presented this year at 6:30 a. m. on the lawn of the First Baptist church. members of the McAllen Min-isterial Association, sponsors of the observance, announced Saturday, Services will begin at 6:30 a.m. with Harold R. Mulkey, assistant to the pastor of the First Baptist

church, in charge of music and Elmo

L. Watson, pianist. The program as announced by Rev. F. H. Hamner, paster of the First Methodist church and presi-dent of the association, includes: Invocation, Rev. Leslie Gaylord, pastor of the Church of God; Scrip-ture reading, Rev. P. A. Hokanson pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance; morning prayer, Rev. E. D. Messer, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene; vocal solo, "The Holy City," W. H. Gardner: announcements by Reverend Hamner; offering, Rev. E. A. Lindsey pastor of the First Presbyterian church; sermon by Rev. H. J. Howard, pastor of the First Christian church, and benediction by Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor of the First Baptist church.

If necessary the service will be held at the Baptist church, Reverend Hamner said. Hymns sung at the service are taken from the Baptist church hymnal.

#### Mission Residents Asked To Army Day MISSION-Mission residents have

been invited to attend the program and defense parade Monday at Fort Brown, Brownsville, it was announced by Jack H. Drake, chamber of commerce manager. Calvin Garwood, of the 124th Cavalry, Fort Brown, extended the special invitation to Mission residents to attend the ceremonies which will mark the celebration of Army

or public official as in determining the state's needs in agriculture. Bad distribution, soil erosion, tractor farming, the tariff, discriminatory freight rates and top-heavy benefits to large farmers under the AAA program were some of the topics discussed at other hearings.

### SERVICES DUE CLARENDON LAD TOUGH APLENTY

CLARENDON, Tex.-(P)-Little Tommy Blasingame is just four but he can take it.

Kicked by a wild bronc on the J. A. Ranch, he didn't even whimper. Instead, he crawled 300 yards to a camp and called for help. his leg was broken.

The accident frightened his mother, but the lad soothed her "Don't cry, mother, Just be tough like me."

### Mariner Ship

Girl Scout Unit Forms At McAllen

McALLEN-"City of Flint" had been chosen Saturday as the name of the Girl Scout mariner ship or-ganized Tuesday at the regular

weekly troop meeting.

The name was selected because of its historic background, the ship being an American liner captured in 1940 by the Germans. The Nazis took off American officers and re-placed them with Germans, They sailed around Norway where the boat was captured and the Americans restored to command.

All girls more than 14 years old

who have passed their tenderfoot scout tests may belong to the ship. Those now registered are Clera belle Trotti, Johnnie Lou Williams, Joyce Marie Cole, Pauline Rigney, Tillie Sahley, Margaret Norling, Marjorie and Marie Chaney, Doris and Phyllis Samson,

### Sabotage Charges

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -(AP)-Formal charges of sabotage were iled Saturday against Capt. Ettore Guigni and the crew of the Italian tanker Colorado which was taken in custody by United States

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### UNION CHURCH FOUR - YEAR - OLD FLOOD RAGING IN CALIFORNIA

Two Men Killed As Landslide Hits

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - Flood waters went on a rampage in Northern California Saturday in the wake of a lashing rainstorm which ex-| substantial chan 12. two deaths in a spectacular land-

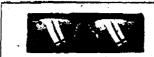
Napa's 8,000 residents expected at any moment to see the raging Napa river inundate the city's busi ness district and perhaps repeat the havoc of a flood last year which chased 150 families from their

Dave S. Murdock, 69, and William P. Shores, 70, lost their lives when the Shores cabin, built on the side of Tampalpais Canyon in Marin county near Mill Valley, was carried to the bottom by a landslide. First, a mighty redwood crashed across the housetop and trapped them in the kitchen, where they were sitting with Murdock's 70-year-old wife and their son. The son managed to rescue his mother, but could do nothing for the two

#### Bridges To Preside Over Coast Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- Harry Bridges was off to Los Angeles Sat urday to preside over the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Longshoremen, the CIO union which has made him a labor power in the

The government, which seeks to deport the Longshore president to his native Australia for asserted affiliation with an organization To Face Italians planning its violent overthrow, agreed to recess the hearing to April 14, to accommodate the convention schedule.



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### TAX BILLS TO **COME UP SOON**

Measures Expected To Crystallize

AUSTIN—(P)—The conglomerate mixture in the legislature's pot of tax proposals may crystalize sharply next week with the report of a senate sub-committee appointed to draft a revenue bill.

Another important development of the session may be the movement from committee of the departmental education appropriation bills, only major ones which have not

made such progress.

The past week was highlighted by enactment of a law designed to prevent strike violence. The Senate passed the bill Thursday, and the law became effective Friday when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel

signed it.
Strike Bill Signed The statute made it a felony for anyone to attempt by force or threat to prevent another person

By almost unanimous vote, the House Thursday sent the Senate a measure requiring arbitration be-fore a strike can be called. Under its terms, there would be no strikes except when employes were dis-satisfied with the settlement proposed by an arbitration board.

A subgroup of the Senate state affairs committee had been at work since Thursday on rewriting the \$25,500,000 tax bill passed by the

House several weeks ago.

Many observers were of the opinion that the five senators might finish their important task Monadvocates of the bill might seek to hold off a committee report on it until later in the hope that the legislature shortly before the end the session would accept it without

#### McAllen Is Invited To Army Program McALLEN-An invitation to at-

tend the Army Day program at Fort Brown in Brownsville was extended to McAllen citizens Sat-urday by Colonel Calvin B. Gar-wood of the 124th Cavalry. Colonel Garwood said the pro-gram April 7 would be centered round the defense program

Former Pastor To Preach At Mission

MISSION-Rev. John K. Beery Methodist church of Mission Sunthe pastor, Rev. Allen G. Roe. Reverend Beery, who was pastor of the Mission church about 18 years ago, is now superintendent of the Texas Home and Training School

### Agnew Suspects Visit



James A. Alford and Jack A. Rupert, left to right, who are charged with the murder of R. L. Agnew, San Antonio salesman, are pictured in Brownsville Saturday where officers continued to check details of their trip to the Valley following the alleged crime. They were returned to San Antonio by Bexar county officers and will go on trial April 28.

### **HOME LOANS** HIKE IS SEEN

Mortgages Increasing For February

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Fedday or Tuesday. The opinion was eral Home Loan Bank Board reheld in some quarters, however, that ported Saturday that 107,144 urban home mortgages amounting to \$296,863,000 were recorded during February, compared with 109,689 mortgages aggregating \$307,640,000 during January and 94,654 mort-gages for \$255,628,000 during February of last year.

The board also said that construc-

tion costs for a standard home increased eight-tenths of one per cent during February, compared with a rise of 1.1 per cent during January, and stond at 109.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average

#### Defective Heater Is Said Cause Of Fire

MISSION-A defective heater in ing plant, Sharyland, caused a fire early Saturday morning when mem-bers of the Mission Volunteer Fire MISSION—Rev. John R. Beets of San Antonio will be the guest pastor in the pulpit of the First swered the call and got the fire under control following emergency with hand-operated chemical fire fighting appartus used by workers in the plant. Only damage done was to the fabric conveyor belt, of which ten or 12 feet were destroyed, it was reported by Fire Chief Ray Landry.

### ONE STEP BRINGS OUT WHOLE CITY FOR RESCUE ACT

SCRANTON, Pa. — (P) — Four-year-old Rochelle Stem took one step and brought out: Nine fire companies, 17 policemen, two radio police cars and a patrol wagon.

wagon.
While walking with her mother
Friday night, a sidewalk grating
gave way and the child fell 20
feet to a dark cellar below. She screamed. Somebody turn-

ed in a fire alarm. A passerby lowered himself-into the pit and handed up the uninjured girl before police and firemen ar-

#### McAllen Man Will Join U.S. Air Corps

McALLEN — Charles "Chuck" Cline left McAllen Saturday night for Fort Sam Houston, San An-tonio, where he will do preparatory work before leaving to join the army air corps in a Colorado camp. Cline volunteered, passed his in itial physical examination here Fri-day and was accepted Saturday. He been a resident of McAllen for the last several years.

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### **CHURCH WILL SEE PAGEANT**

Donna Cast Present 'The Awakening'

DONNA—With elaborate costum-ing, four large scenes and a sup-porting cast of 23, exclusive of the choir, an Easter pageant, "The Awakening," will be presented Ap-ril 6 and 13 at the Foursquare

the pageant was written and is nal life to dying mankind.

Jefcoat. It has been widely praised by those who have witnessed the rehearsals.

The opening scene is outside the walls of Jerusalem where much discussion is taking place about Jesus. Gaius is bribed to swear that Christ is an imposter while olind Bartemeus tells of his heal-

In scene two Pilate is warned by his wife to release Jesus. Peter denies his Lord, and the crucifixion of Christ is witnessed.

Scene three presents resurrection morning with Mary coming to the tomb to seek her Lord. She hears of the resurrection. In the final scene the discourag-

ed disciples gather outside Jerusa-lem to receive the news from Mary that the resurrection has occurred. The disciples realize slowly and one by one that Jesus had to go to Calvary to bring salvation and eter-Between each of the scenes spec-al musical numbers, including choir singing, trios, quartettes, and soloists, are to be presented.

#### Prisoner Is Retaken Shortly After Break HOUSTON — William V. Cummings, 29-year-old convict sentenc-

was captured near Houston a few hours after his escape from a prison Cummings was driving an automobile stolen in Huntsville TO RETURN HOME

ed from Dallas county for robbery,

RAYMONDVILLE—Mrs. D. E. Decker is expected home soon from an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. R. E. Yeargan and Mrs. George Owens in Dallas.

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